NAGGING SUSPICIONS ABOUT FAIRNESS

L.B.'s Civil Service—merit versus friendship

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

On a pleasant fall day in October of 1970, 21 men — most of them strangers to each other — gathered in a nondescript room somewhere in the Long Beach Civic Center for a civil service examination.

It isn't certain whether the room was in the city's utilities building, where the Civil Service Department maintains its offices and gives most of its examinations, or in the nearby Veterans Memorial Building, where larger test groups are often accommodated. The location doesn't really much matter.

What matters is whether the test was given to help the city find the most suitable candidate for a job of administrative assistant in City Hall, or whether it was a mere formality in a procedure that city officials used to promote one individual at the expense of all the others.

The position of administrative assistant in Long Beach is a highly responsible one; and to young, ambitious men on their way up in the system, it's considered one of the more important stepping stones to power and authority in city government.

Of the 21 men who sought the position, four were already working for the city. The others were outsiders — persons trying to make their way into city government by way of the open competitive procedures of civil service.

ANALYSIS

Most of them were aware, of course, that civil service regulations were originally established to protect the public against the spoils system and the evils of political patronage. But they were also aware that the system was there to protect their interests, as well.

Under civil service, they assumed, they would all have a reasonably equal chance to fill the opening. If they didn't come out on top, they would have lost honorably. But at least they would have lost in a fair race..

It would be comforting to believe that such was the case, in fact — that it was a fair race from beginning to end. But some of the candidates are now a little dubious.

There's no quarrel with the written examination. But there are nagging suspicions that the selection process that followed, while outwardly legal in all respects, was not entirely fair to the outsiders, or ethical.

As it turns out, not one, but four administrative assistant jobs opened up. The first one, in the budget-research division, was the job the 21 contestants originally vied for. About eight months later, three other positions opened up in the park, public service and community development departments.

To fill the latter openings, three additional men were chosen from the civil service eligibility list — a roster of eight candidates who had passed the written exam and gone on to take an oral, as well.

There's no suggestion that the

(Continued on Page A10, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER
Cloudy this morning, sunny in afternoon. High today near 72. Low tonight 44. Complete weather Page A-2.

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

No cite seeing?

Is it true that on election day any traffic citations received while going to or from the polls are automatically thrown out of court? D.N.H., Lakewood.

No. You will be responsible for any moving violation or restricted zone parking ticket on any election day. But, since national and statewide elections are state holidays — and parking meter regulations aren't enforced on holidays — you will not get a ticket for a parking meter violation, on those days, according to Lt. Orville James of the Long Beach Police Department.

Phone sales

Can anything be done to eliminate telephone advertising? First a person is interrupted and then his intelligence is insulted by these solicitors. I would like to see this kind of soliciting banned by law. A.E.L., Cerritos.

In 1967, Long Beach State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick introduced legislation that would have banned telephone soliciting in California. However, Kennick told ACTION LINE that the adverse reaction to the bill from long-established businesses was so great that he was forced to drop the proposal. "The problem was to find language that would stop the suede-shoe guys without interfering with legitimate salesmen," he said. For instance, a law banning telephone soliciting also would prevent your insurance agent from calling you about some new, lower-rate fire insurance available. Or it would not allow a saleslady from your favorite dress shop to phone you about some new fashions she got in. "We worked for so long on this, it just became a maze." However, progress has been made against the suede-shoe men. Recently, Gov. Reagan signed a bill making it unlawful for anyone to offer by mail or telephone a prize or gift, with the intention of selling you something else, unless the solicitor makes it clear he wants to sell you something, Kennick said.

No lift

I have been looking for hydraulic valve lifters for my classic 1942 Lincoln Continental for two years. Can ACTION LINE help? W.H., Anaheim.

ACTION LINE checked with several obsolete parts stores and couldn't locate any valve lifters for the 12-cylinder '42 Continental, which was the swankiest American car of its day. Michael Lamm, editor of "Special-Interest Autos" magazine, told ACTION LINE that the best way to find obsolete parts is to place an advertisement in the various car club newsletters. Three clubs that might be able to help you are the Lincoln Continental Owners Club, P.O. Box, 549, Nogales, Ariz. 85621; the Lincoln Owners Club, P.O. Box 189, Algonquin,

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



10 DIE AS VIADUCT COLLAPSES

Aerial view shows viaduct, under construction above a busy Rio de Janiero intersection, which collapsed Saturday, burying two buses, 10 cars and pedestrians. At least 10 were known dead and more than 60 injured. Center section of viaduct, where truck is sitting, collapsed in middle, while complete sections at either end fell intact flat on the ground.
—AP Wirephoto via Radio from Rio

Phase 2 already facing deep trouble on all sides

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phase 2 of the first American venture into peacetime wage and price control ended its first week knee-deep in troubles.

It is confronted with hostility from labor, intervention by Congress, uncertainty in industry and widespread confusion and skepticism among the general public. In the turmoil it could count a few pluses.

President Nixon was virtually snubbed at the convention of the AFL-CIO, whose president, George Meany, had laid down an ultimatum: "If the Peesident doesn't want our membership on the Pay Board on our terms, he knows what he can do."

Nixon flew to Bal Harbor, Fla., and told the union delegates his anti-inflation plans would succeed with or without them, and added: "I know exactly what I can do. And I am going to do it."

AS HE spoke, a new Consumer Price Index report disclosed that living costs in October, the second full month of Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze, made their smallest rise since April 1967. It was a two-tenths of 1 per cent increase that shrank to one-tenth of 1 per cent after allowing for seasonal trends.

But the relatively solid freeze was now over, and the episode at Bal Harbor highlighted a weeklong series of policy conflicts that exposed weaknesses in the hastily assembled Phase 2 structure and raised questions whether it needs stronger administrative control and bigger, tougher enforcement machinery.

Only the Price Commission appeared to have made a strong start. It forced Nixon's Cost of Living Council to back down on liberal rules for new-car price increases. Then it announced it may refuse to approve price boosts passing on to consumers the cost of pay increases approved by its sister agency, the Pay Board.

THE latter shaft seemed to be aimed at the coal industry, among others. The Pay Board has just approved by a 10-3 vote a first-year coal contract calling for a wage-and-benefit package increase of at least 15 per cent.

Some senators saw this step as imperiling the whole anti-inflation program.

The Pay Board members themselves disagree on the size of the coal increase. The three public members who voted against it estimated the boost at 16.8 per cent. They complained that this was more than three times the amount fixed by the board as the permitted basic standard for new contracts, 5.5 per cent.

The possibility that the Price Commission might make coal companies absorb part of the cost of steep pay increases was raised in a statement by Chairman C. Jacksonn Grayson. The general issue is due for the commission's study Monday.

Grayson served notice: If the coal settlement was as high as the reported 15 to 17 per cent, the commission would "examine these labor costs very closely."

The commission, he said, recog-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Strongest war threat made by Egypt leader

Baby sisters slain, dumped in trash can

SANTA CLARA (AP) — The bodies of two young Santa Clara sisters were found in a garbage bin Saturday and their teen-aged baby sitter was booked for investigation of murder, police reported.

Tynya Aldridge, 6, and Shelvia Aldridge, 5, were clad in pajamas and covered with a sheet when caretakers discovered their bodies behind their apartment house, Police Captain Stan Carey said.

The Santa Clara County coroners office tentatively listed strangulation as cause of their deaths, pending autopsies.

THE GIRLS' live-in babysitter, Pamela Watkins, 18, was arrested at the apartment complex and booked for investigation of both slayings and for possession of dangerous drugs, Carey said.

Shirley Aldridge, whose husband Henry is serving an armed robbery prison sentence at Soledad Prison, hired Miss Watkins about three weeks ago for room and board, investigators said.

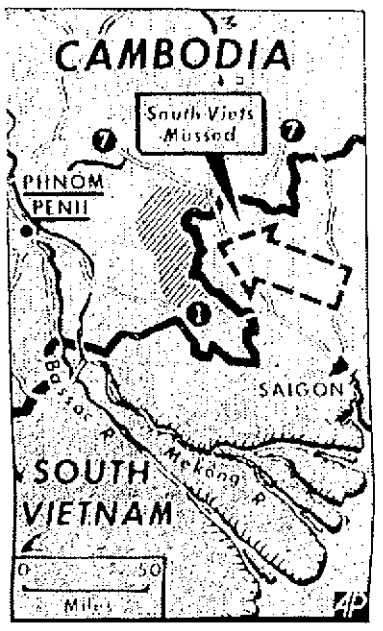
The mother had left Friday for an overnight visit to Sacramento, Carey said.

College students doing routine cleanup opened the bin in a car port and spotted the bodies, he said.

ABOUT THE same time, John Douthit, who was living at the apartment with the family, had called police to file a missing persons report, Carey said.

Douthit, a bowling alley custodian, told officers he returned from work Saturday and found the girls were missing.

Police said Miss Watkins was arrested at the apartment, with 40 benzadrine amphetamine pills in her possession. She was booked into the Elmwood Women's Detention Facility in San Jose, police said.



ARROW SHOWS where South Vietnamese troops are massed along Cambodian border for possible thrust against North Vietnamese supply bases.
—AP Wirephoto Map

S. Viet troops seen massed on Cambodia line

SAIGON (AP) — At least 15,000 South Vietnamese troops massed on both sides of Cambodia's border Saturday for possible offensive thrusts aimed at relieving enemy pressure on hard pressed Cambodian forces.

Informants returning from border regions said they saw large-scale movement of infantry and armor at three different locations 30 to 55 miles northwest of Saigon. Field reports added that some South Vietnamese troops had moved up from the Mekong Delta in the South.

North Vietnamese forces, who have fought their way within rocket-shelling distance of Phnom Penh and are attacking on the northest front, are known to be resupplied from hidden bases in the border region.

THE CAMBODIAN command feels a South Vietnamese offense against these supply lines would relieve enemy pressure on Phnom Penh and divert Communist-led forces battling 20,000 Cambodian troops on the northeastern front.

Cambodia has not requested South Vietnamese infantry reinforcements. But it asked Saigon for two artillery battalions armed with 36 105mm howitzers, an engineer battalion and heavy equipment to rebuild bridges destroyed in the fighting northeast of Phnom Penh.

Cambodian troops eased the enemy pressure on Phnom Penh by recapturing Tuol Leap, 12 miles west of the downtown section of the capital, almost without a fight.

Toul Leap was the scene of heavy fighting last week, and the garrison of Cambodians, about 100, was overrun and all but wiped out.

Sadat says all hope gone for peace solution

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat told frontline troops Saturday that "there is no longer any hope at all in peaceful solutins" in the Middle East and Egypt has decided to go to war, the official Middle East news agency reported.

"Perhaps this is Allah's will that I should get this chance for meeting with you now to tell you that our decision is fighting . . ." the agency quoted Sadat as saying.

The agency said Sadat, who spent Friday and Saturday touring frontline positions along the Suez Canal, exhorted his troops to "be ferocious in battle to prove to the world that we are fighting people who know how to defend our dignity and honor."

Sadat has repeatedly declared that 1971 would be a year of decision in the Middle East, saying Egypt could not go on forever in a state of no war, no peace with its lands occupied by Isreal.

His comments were carried less than an hour afterhUnited Nations

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The Organization of Africa Unity will send a peace mission to Cairo Monday to present proposals for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. After the meeting in Cairo, the OAU mission will proceed to Israel.

His comments were carried less than an hour afterhUnited Nations

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

Interview with Angela Davis slated in I, P-T

During her two-month flight from law authorities last year, Angela Davis never contemplated leaving her "homeland."

Reason: She didn't want to lose touch with "my people."

In an exclusive interview with our award-winning reporter Mary Neiswender, Miss Davis discloses that feeling and discusses why she feared surrendering.

The former UCLA philosophy instructor explains why she became a Communist despite her "fluke" success under the capitalistic system. She relates her upbringing to emphasize "knowing my place as a Negro."

The interview, which was conducted in Marin County Jail, will be published next Sunday in your Independent, Press-Telegram.

Miss Davis is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in a shoot-out last year in which Superior Judge Harold J. Haley and three black militants were killed.

Although she wasn't present during the aborted escape, authorities contend Miss Davis was involved in the purchase of the guns used by the militants.

Her attorney, Howard J. Moore Jr., was with her when Miss Davis was interviewed by reporter Neiswender.

Mrs. Neiswender, who writes exclusively for your newspaper, has won more major Associated Press contest awards than any other reporter in the state.

Her interview with Miss Davis, so far as is known, is the only one the 27-year-old defendant has granted to any reporter.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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- 'DECIDING THE FATE OF Los Angeles' probed in contributing editor Gilbert Bailey's Down to Earth column. Page A-34.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-35.
- BONNIE-AND-CLYDE type desperado gang terrorizing Germany. Page A-36.
- BEGINNING OF THE END for western oil firms in Mideast. Page A-37.
- PIERPOINT Landing will pass away with 1971. Page B-1.

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Spider webs set Texans scratching

HOUSTON (AP) — Texans along the Gulf Coast scratched, brushed at their hair and looked to the heavens Saturday night as seemingly millions of spider webs drifted down from the sky.

"It's a natural phenomenon," said Jack Hayes, a medical zoology instructor at the University of Texas school of public health at Houston.

Dr. Fred Garland, head of the chemistry department at Texas A&I University at Kingsville, also described the falling webs as a natural phenomenon.

He said the spiders are migrating from over populated areas by riding wind currents. He said the young they carry attempt to escape by spinning "parachutes" on which they slowly descend to earth.

Hayes said cold weather reduces the strength of spider webs, making them easy for currents to carry off.

All along the Gulf Coast from Houston hundreds of miles south to Corpus Christi, residents reported sighting the falling spider webs.

People in the News

Kennedys in Arlington graves visit

Accompanied by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his family, Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy and six of her 11 children visited her husband's grave at Arlington National Cemetery Saturday, the 47th anniversary of his birth.

Arriving in early morning in a large camper-style van, the Kennedys spent five minutes at the burial site of the Democratic senator of New York, who was assassinated June 6, 1968, shortly after winning the California primary that year.

The Kennedys then spent five minutes in silent tribute at the nearby gravesite of President John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in Dallas eight years ago next Monday. They prayed and left flowers at both graves.

Before they left the cemetery shortly before 9 a.m., the Kennedys talked to a cemetery official about construction of a permanest gravesite for Robert Kennedy, which is now marked by a simple white wooden cross.

With Ethel Kesnedy were her children Michael, Carrie, Christopher, Matthew, Douglas and Rory, a maid and two of Carrie's friends, Lisa Shiner and Carol Lynn. With the Massachustts Democrat and his wife, Joan, were their three children, Kara, Teddy Jr. and Patrick.



MRS. ETHEL KENNEDY kneels at grave of husband, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Saturday. With her are his brother, Sen. Ted Kennedy, Ted's wife Joan and Rory, 3, daughter of the late senator.

—AP Wirephoto

Fate of Rocky's son reported

Michael Rockefeller, son of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, was killed and eaten by cannibals in New Guinea in 1961 in revenge for the killing of three tribal chiefs by a Dutch patrol, a magazine said Saturday.

The magazine, "Focus," said Rockefeller, 23, was reported by officials to have died trying to swim ashore from a broken-down motor-canoe in November of 1961.

The official report lied, the magazine said.

"He got ashore with a tribal chief's fishing spear embedded just below his left collarbone. The cannibals took him up one of the minor tributaries of the Eilanden River, killed him with an ax, and ate him," the magazine said.

"His murder was simply a 'payback' for the panic killing two years earlier by a Dutch patrol of three village chiefs at Otjanep village on the Eilanden River."

Focus said its source for the story came from a missionary who claims to have worked for several years in the area piecing together the facts. The missionary withheld use of his name because he feared repercussions from the Dutch, or the powerful Rockefeller family, the magazine said

Young Rockefeller came to Dutch New Guinea in 1961 with a Dutch anthropologist, Dr. Rene Wassing, to search for artifacts for his father's New York Museum of Primitive Art.

Brothel blackmail

New York Dist. Attny. Frank Hogan refused to say Saturday whether two officials of the Nixon administration will be asked whether they have been blackmailed as a result of visits to a New Yrok brothel.

Hogan said that as a matter of policy his office neither confirms nor denies reports about investigations that may be in progress.

Reports published in New York said the two unidentified Washington figures were among a number of officials who would be asked whether they had been victimized following visits to the East Side brothel reputedly operated by a Duachwoman named Xaviera Hollander.

During the recent hearings on alleged police corruption in New York, wiretapper Teddy Ratnoff said a "bug" he planted at the Hollander house recorded the voices of numerous public figures.

Vatican-Polish talks

Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's chief expert on Communism, returned to Rome Saturday night from 10 days of secret negotiations with Poland on normalizing relations between the Vatican and the Communist state. His talks are believed to have been inconclusive.

Casaroli, who acts as the Vatican's foreign minister, said on his arrival that his talks were "useful" but "nondefinitive."



BILL STERN

. . . TV Pioneer

Bill Stern dies

Bill Stern, one of America's most colorful and controversial sportscasters, died of a heart attack Friday night in his suburban New York City home at the age of 64.

Stern began his career as a broadcast sports reporter on radio, but he was quick to convert to television. He reported the first televised sports event, a Columbia-Princeton baseball game in 1939.

Clerical protest

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Catholic Diocese has protested an episode of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" which dealt with a priest and a nun stranded by a flashflood while on their way to be married.

Members of the diocese were urged Friday to write CBS and the show's sponsors to protest the Nov. 13 show.

"Perhaps we are a bit touchy in this area, but judging from the calls we have received there are a number of people as touchy as ourselves," a church official said.

Pine Bluff, Ark. fetes hometown gal

Pine Bluff, Ark., a city of 50,000, which gave Martha Mitchell to the world, is getting her back for a few days — and celebrating the occasion.

Mrs. Mitchell, outspoken wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, is returning to her home town for the first time since her mother died in 1968.



MARTHA MITCHELL

Mayor Austin Franks has proclaimed Nov. 21-27 as "Martha Mitchell Week" in Pine Bluff and has classified her visit as "one of the highlights of my administration."

Mrs. Mitchell, her son and daughter, two FBI men and her press secretary are scheduled to arrive Sunday. After three days packed with teas, parties and dinners in her honor, they will return to Washington on Wednesday.

Mayor Franks feels that Mrs. Mitchell is sort of a one-woman traveling Chamber of Commerce for Pine Bluff.

"Mrs. Mitchell is quite outspoken and always mentions Pine Bluff," Franks said. But, he hastened to add that he was not being critical.

Mrs. Mitchell decided to make the trip when Ray West Jr. of Pine Bluff called and asked her to attend the Monday night performance of the Arkansas Symphony, sponsored by the Pine Bluff Fine Arts Council.

Bigger vote roll urged for women

AUSTIN, Tex. / — The rallying cry for women in the 1972 campaign will be not only "register and vote" but "file and run," Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, told the Texas Women's Political Caucus Saturday.

Mrs. Carpenter said women are "tired of making the coffee, licking the stamps and writing the checks . . .We intend to rip off a piece of the political action for ourselves in 1972."

"We are going to leave you behind at the ballot box, nursing your boyhood insecurities," she said in a rhetorical comment directed at men. "This is not a battle cry for revenge. It is a rallying cry for simple justice."

"Those who count women in, can count on women. Those who count women out, can't count on us at all," she told the Texas group, an offshoot of the national women's caucus formed last summer.

She said that at the last national party conventions, the Texas Democratic delegation of 120 only had 13 women. The Republican delegation of 56 included 15 women.

She urged the women to "let every party chairman know, let every governor and every candidate for governor know now — that today in Texas, women are issuing a declaration of independence."

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SINGLE COPY SUNDAY	$ .35	
BY MAIL— DAILY AND SUNDAY	$5.25	$63.00
SUNDAY ONLY	$3.50	$42.00

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy this morning with sunny skies this afternoon. Clear and colder tonight. Sunny and slightly warmer on Monday. High today 72, low tonight 44. High on Monday 73.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Partly cloudy this morning with sunny skies this afternoon. Highs from 66 near the beaches to 72 inland. Clear and colder tonight. Lows 40 to 46. Sunny and slightly warmer on Monday with highs from 68 to 75.
Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy this morning with sunny skies this afternoon. Clear and colder tonight. Sunny, windy and cool Monday. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 60s.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly cloudy this morning with a chance of brief isolated light showers in San Bernardino County. Clearing this afternoon with clear and colder weather tonight. Sunny and slightly warmer on Monday. Highs today 52 to 60 upper 60 to 70 lower valleys. Lows tonight 20 in the coldest areas but mostly 25 to 35 in the upper valleys; 32 to 40 in the lower valleys. Highs Monday 58 to 65 upper 65 to 75 lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys: Variable cloudiness today. Clearing tonight. Sunny and a little warmer on Monday. Highs Sunday from 65 to 70. Lows tonight from 32 to 40 and highs on Monday between 70 and 75.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): West to southwest winds 8 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Westerly winds 5 to 10 knots tonight. Sunny Sunday and Monday. Southwest 2 to 3 foot swells today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 6:31 a.m. Sunset: 4:46 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:32 a.m. Sunset: 4:46 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 7:35 a.m. Moonset: 7:50 p.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 10:38 a.m. Moonset: 8:51 p.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs, 5.7 feet 9:57 a.m. Lows, 2.8 feet at 3:21 a.m. and minus 0.1 feet at 5:45 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 3.3 feet at 12:57 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 10:39 a.m. Lows, 3.0 feet at 4:09 a.m. and 0.0 feet at 5:39 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	70	56		Lake Arrowhead	46	38	
L.B. Airport	75	50		Newport Beach	64	57	
Los Angeles	73	49		Palm Springs	69	56	
Bakersfield	64	38		Riverside	64	51	
Big Bear Lake	40	21		Sacramento	65	34	
Bishop	59	18		San Berrardino	67	44	
Blythe	62	43		San Diego	72	57	
Burbank	73	46		San Francisco	62	49	
Culver City	74	46		Santa Ana	71	47	
El Centro	70	43		Santa Barbara	70	34	
Fresno	65	31		Victorville	58	38	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	52	21		Miami Beach	84	70	
Atlanta	58	37		Milwaukee	44	36	.01
Bismarck	41	22	.06	Minn.-St. Paul	39	30	
Boise	50	32		New Orleans	66	46	
Boston	51	43		New York	55	42	.04
Buffalo	40	32	.38	Oklahoma City	70	32	
Chicago	42	41		Omaha	56	38	
Cleveland	42	36	.02	Philadelphia	48	39	
Denver	60	33		Phoenix	74	48	
Des Moines	51	43		Pittsburgh	41	31	.03
Detroit	44	31	.25	Portland, Me.	50	43	.01
Fairbanks	13	01		Portland, Ore.	52	39	
Fort Worth	72	40		Reno	51	16	
Helena	56	45		Richmond, Va.	53	42	.11
Honolulu	81	68		St. Louis	65	44	
Indianapolis	45	35	.07	Salt Lake City	47	23	
Kansas City	66	40		Seattle	55	48	
Las Vegas	61	31		Spokane	48	41	.02
Memphis	64	37		Washington	51	36	

Canada

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Calgary	41	24		Montreal	43	33	.01

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 84 degrees in Vero Beach, Fla. Lowest was —5 degrees in Alamosa, Colo.

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See Our Other Ad on Page 11 on Today's Televues.

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DEMONSTRATORS MARCH TO CAPITOL RALLY SEEKING ANTIABORTION LAW REPEAL
—AP Wirephoto

ACTION AT CAPITOL, ELSEWHERE

Abortion backers, foes march

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forces for and against unrestricted abortions converged on the Capitol Saturday in orderly demonstrations appealing for public support of their contradictory positions.

Delegations from at least 16 states marched along Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol to a rally urging repeal of all abortion and contraception laws and an end to forced sterilization.

ON THE opposite side of the Capitol a group of about 300 mostly from the Washington area rallied against an end to abortion restrictions.

The two groups did not encounter each other.

The National Womens Abortion Action Coalition which coordinated the proabortion rally, said they believed about 3,000 were there. Police officers along the march route estimated the crowd at 1,000.

"Women must decide our fate, not the church and not the state," the proabortion crowd chanted. They carried numerous placards claiming, for example, "Rich get abortions, poor get butchers."

In New York, about 5,000 persons gathered for an antiabortion rally near Central Park, including 1,500 women who marched two miles down Fifth Avenue in a protest against the state's liberalized abortion law. There were no counter demonstrations.

TERENCE Cardinal Cooke, in a special noon mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, lauded the protest as a march "in favor of life" and called for speedy repeal of the New York law.

In San Francisco, police said about 2,000 persons — predominantly young women — marched through the downtown area to the Civic Center.

Many danced in the sunshine as they gathered for a rally. The event, also sponsored by the National Women's Abortion Action Coalition, was peaceful.

"We will decide our fate, not the church and not the state," many chanted.

Abortion opponents staged a rally at Lincoln Park in Los Angeles.

Several speakers appeared at both Washington rallies.

"WE WILL no longer tolerate laws that degrade, mutilate and murder women," said Dr. Barbara Roberts of New Haven, Conn., at the proabortion rally.

"We are here to tell all those old men in Congress, all those old men on the Supreme Court and that unspeakable man in the White House . . . that they can either repeal these laws or watch us take these laws into our own hands," she said.

On the other side Dr. Meade O'Boyle, a Washington pediatrician, said "We have no argument with those women who say they want to control their own bodies. They have every right to control their bodies.

"But they have no right to destroy the life of another human being in the name of self control. The time for self control is before conception."

The antiabortion group drafted a resolution urging Congress "to emphatically reject all bills which invidiously discriminate against the constitutional right to life of the unborn child."

BILL BAIRD of New York, a supporter of abortion reform, had threatened to take over the microphone at the proabortion rally because he claimed the women's group discriminated against him and refused to let him speak.

He appeared at the rally and talked with a small group which gathered around him but made no attempt to address the crowd.

Baird said he thinks womens liberation groups should have joined his fight against a conviction for dispensing contraceptives to a 22-year-old college student in Massachusetts four years ago.

200 more jailed in Dixie for lacking parade permit

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP) — More than 200 black demonstrators were arrested Saturday in this rural Southwestern Alabama town for marching without a permit, one day after 300 were arrested on the same charge.

Saturday morning, city officials granted the all-black Wilcox County Progressive Civic League a parade permit for later in the day, despite a city ordinance requiring a 24-hour wait between securing a permit and parading.

Approximately 250 demonstrators took part in the peaceful march authorized by the permit. However, about two to three hours later, 200 marchers again paraded in the city and were arrested for violating the city parade ordinance.

Blacks and a few whites have demonstrated in Camden since early October, seeking better job opportunities for blacks, increased school integration and black representation on the all-white county school and welfare boards.

Albert Gordon, a vice president of the league, said Saturday night that the second march Saturday was made to test the city law. He said his group had requested a permit just before marching Friday and were denied, but they marched anyway and 300 were arrested.

Gordon said the league was told Friday they could not parade unless the permit was secured 24 hours ahead, yet a permit was granted Saturday morning for a march only 2½ hours later.

"We wanted to find out why at one time we can get a permit for a march only hours away, and at other times we are told we have to apply 24 hours ahead," Gordon said.

8 arrested, $2-million dope seized

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS, Fla. (AP) — Students from three Florida universities were among eight persons arrested Saturday after federal agents raided two isolated lakefront cottages and recovered illegal drugs valued at $1.5 million, police said.

Special investigator James Phiefer of the Duval County state attorney's office described the raid as one of the largest drug hauls in Florida's history and "one of the most sophisticated drug operations uncovered in this state."

PHIEFER said three of the eight arrested were students at the University of Florida, the University of South Florida and the University of Tampa. Six men and two women were arrested.

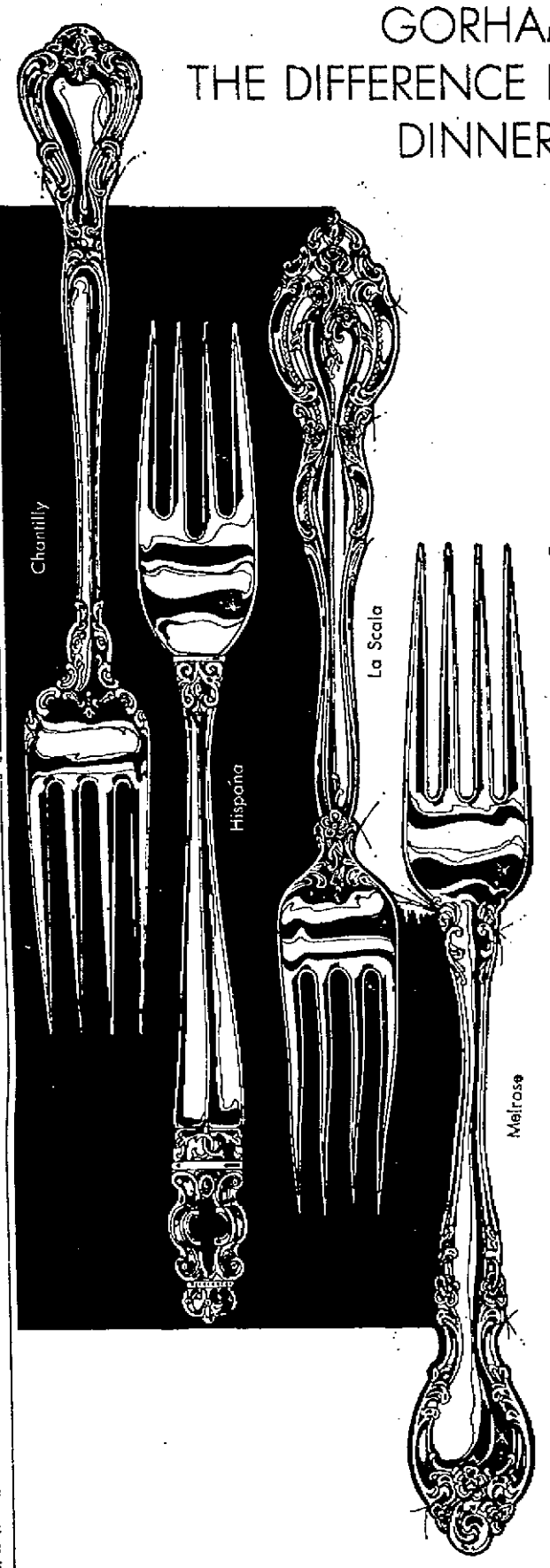
He said a 10-man contingent of federal narcotics agents and Clay County sheriff's deputies closed in on the cottages at Lake Bradford near Keystone Heights about 35 miles south of Jacksonville.

The cottages were guarded by radio-equipped armed lookouts, according to Phiefer. But he said those arrested offered no resistance.

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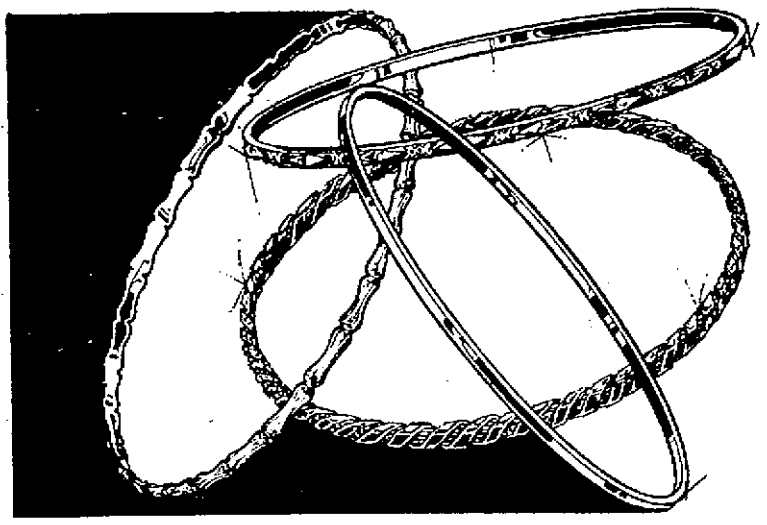
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Many saw her plea, but nobody helped

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — At least 100 persons must have seen a nude 10-year-old girl plead for help along a busy freeway before she was raped and strangled, Monroe County sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Carmen Colon's body was found Thursday in a field in the town of Riga. John Edlund, county medical examiner, said the girl's skull was fractrued and she had been raped and strangled.

THE GIRL was reported missing in West Rochester by her parents on Tuesday. Police believe she was abducted and was trying to get away from her captor. Riga is about 10 miles from Rochester.

One deputy said the girl was seen running nude along Interstate 490 about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Her assailant "apparently backed up along the freeway, grabbed her and drove off.

"At least 100 people must have seen her — at least 100," the deputy said. "Nobody called police at the time, but not at least three people have told us they saw her."

Two boys found Carmen's body about 12 feet from Stern Road in Riga. Deputies said she was visible from the road and officials believe she may have been thrown from a moving vehicle.

CARMEN was clad only in sneakers, a sweater and socks, police said. Her slacks and underclothing have not been found. They said there were "scratch marks" on the body that appeared to have been caused by fingernails.

Carmen was last seen about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday while on an errand for her mother. Police said she had dropped a prescription off at a drugstore about two blocks from her home and told the druggist she would be back shortly. The druggist said the girl did not return.

Police said the girl's father, Justiniano Colon, told them Carmen had led a somewhat sheltered life.

Minnesota A-plant pollution

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Northern States Power Co. dumped 10,000 gallons of radioactive water into the Mississippi River from its nuclear plant at Monticello, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency said Saturday.

The agency said another discharge of water was expected Saturday night or Sunday morning.

"We don't feel this poses any threat to the public," said Ken Dugan, a research scientist with the PCA, "if anything, there is a remote possibility (of danger)."

The Minnesota Department of Health, however, asked the Minneapolis water works to close down its Mississippi River water intake form 6 p.m. (today) to 4 a.m. Monday, the time when the water will pass the twin cities.

St. Paul's water intakes on the Mississippi were closed earlier, and will not be reopened until the all clear is given by the health department, according to the department's executive director, Dr. Warren Dawson.

HEW plans phase-out of health-service officer corps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan to phase out the 5,500-member commissioned-officer corps of the Public Health Service and the post of U.S. surgeon general was announced Saturday by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson.

He endorsed almost all of a government advisory committee's June report recommending that the 98-year-old paramilitary cadre of federal doctors and other health professionals be absorbed into the regular civil service system.

The HEW secretary said the changeover will be made gradually "by evolution, not revolution," and without crippling the operation of PHS Hospitals and medical services at Indian Reservations, Coast Guard Stations and Federal Prisons.

He declined to go along with the recommendation for an end to new appointments by a given date and said promotions within the corps will continue during the transition.

Congress must approve the proposed changes.

In the meantime, Richardson said, "we must begin at once to develop a vigorous and positive recruitment effort and a thriving career service which will be attractive to physicians and dentists as well as to other health personnel."

The commissioned corps draws 96 per cent of its strength from young doctors and dentists fulfilling their draft requirements outside the armed services. President Nixon has set July 1, 1973, as the target date for ending the draft and converting to an all-volunteer army.

The advisory committee headed by former HEW under secretary John A. Perkins said: "The prospective end of the draft and the relative unpopularity of affiliations with the military system, especially in the eyes of young people whom the department must attract to its service, would make this a timely moment to propose severance of ties with the military personnel system."

Hundreds flee storm in Honduras

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Storm Laura swept ashore in British Honduras Saturday with near hurricane force winds, sending hundreds of coastal residents fleeing to higher grounds.

"We're getting strong winds and heavy rains now," said Father Lloyd Lopez, associate pastor of the Holy Redeemer Cathedral in the port city of Belize.

Father Lopez said at least one house collapsed under Laura's 70-mile-an-hour winds, but he did not know of any injuries. The cathedral operates one of three hospitals in Belize, a city of 40,000.

312 off grounded ferry safe; 1 may be missing

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — A Navy rescue craft pulled into port Saturday with 312 passengers evacuated from a ferry that ran aground off Puerto Rico. The Coast Guard said at least one of the 345 passengers remained unaccounted for.

The 105-foot Carib Star ran onto a reef Friday night in heavy seas. Coast Guard rescue teams battled waves for most of the night to get passengers off the stranded ferry.

Local boats aided in the rescue operations, and earlier reports said that with their help all passengers had been safely returned to shore.

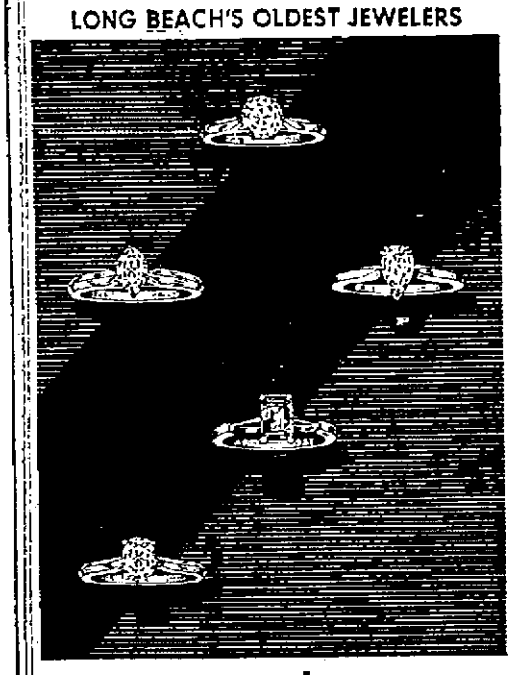
But the Navy said Saturday at least one woman was not among the reported survivors, although her name appeared on the ship manifest. A spokesman said, however, she may have missed the ferry when it left St. Thomas.

S.F. bus windows smashed by shots

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Shots fired three minutes apart smashed windows of two municipal buses in Chinatown Friday, police said. But no one was injured.

Both buses were somewhat crowded and both were hit in the rear window.

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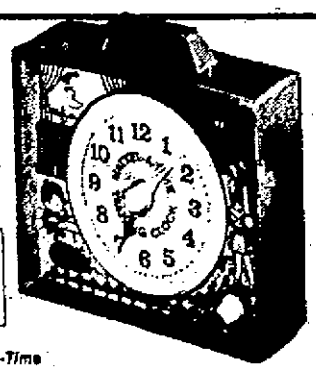
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Mariner 9 gets 'clearest pictures'

Associated Press

Peering through a dust storm that appears to be clearing, Mariner 9 marked its first week in Martian orbit Saturday by sending back "the clearest pictures yet," scientists at Caltech in Pasadena reported.

Dr. Bradford Smith of the University of Mexico said the latest pictures received at the Institute's Jet Propulsion Laboratory indicated "surface detail is beginning to come through" the several-miles-high dust storm which has shrouded Mars' 47 million square miles since September.

He said the storm is showing defeinite signs of subsiding, but there was no indication when it would clear completely.

He said the pictures taken by Mariner 9's television cameras showed "more and more detail" with each succeeding orbit. The spacecraft completed its 13th orbit of the planet Saturday afternoon, 80 million miles from earth. It is orbiting the planet at a low point of 868 miles.

Smith said the dust storm, believed raised by winds gusting hundreds-of-miles-an-hour and the largest known in the planet's history, was not uniform and Mariner's twin television cameras had been able to penetrate through some areas.

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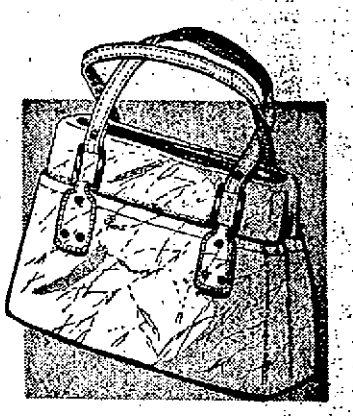
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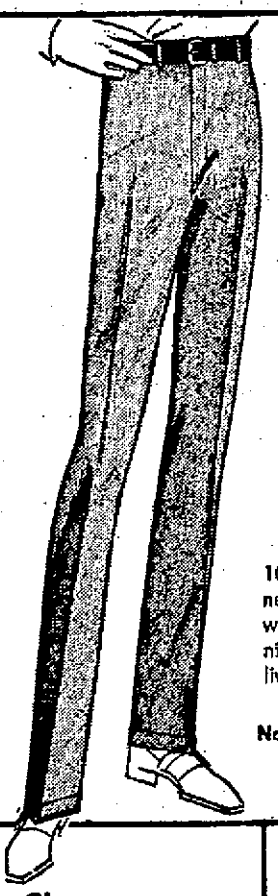


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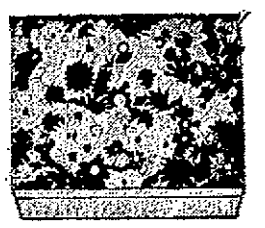
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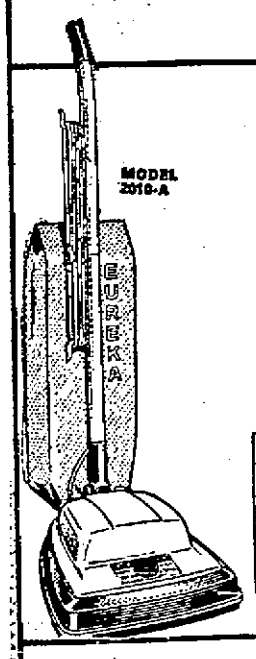
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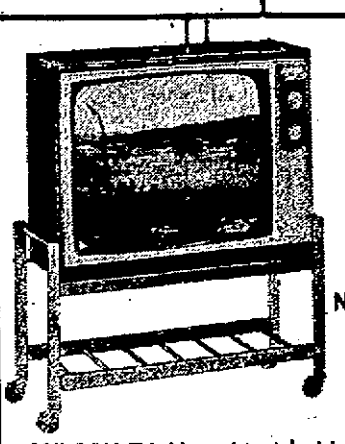
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British find arsenal buried near convent

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops, under criticism for searching a cloistered Cistercian monastery, uncovered an arms cache Saturday buried on the grounds of a Roman Catholic convent.

A commando corporal found a hole containing rifles, a shotgun, a silencer, a telescopic sight and 200 rounds of ammunition just inside the stone wall rimming the Armagh Convent of Mount St. Catherine.

The 42-man search was part of an investigation into an abandoned car found nearby and believed used in an armed robbery. After the arms were found, the commandos withdrew without searching the convent buildings.

The discovery came as other British troops ended their raids on the Abbey of Our Lady of Bethlehem at Portglenone, leaving the silent Trappist monks to their meditations.

The troops, seeking guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army thought to be hiding inside the abbey, found no suspects in their 24-hour search.

The Rev. Angus Dunphy, the abbot, said: "Nothing emerged from the search to indicate that members of the community were at any time involved in subversive activity."

Troops invaded the monastery Friday after two of the order's monks were arrested in a car with two of nine escapees from Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail.

Both monks were released on bail, charged with helping the two men escape. All nine escapees were held on arms and explosives charges.

U.S. envoys admit surprise at Thailand military coup

BANGKOK (UPI) — Evidence indicates that the United States did nothing either to encourage or stop Wednesday night's bloodless coup that abruptly ended Thailand's three-year experiment with democracy — an experiment Americans had encouraged.

Diplomats have insisted the Americans were as surprised as everyone else by the coup that set up a military oligarchy, abrogated the constitution, dissolved the cabinet and parliament and imposed martial law throughout the kingdom.

They said Americans were officially "disappointed" over the revolutionary party take-over but consider that "the real test is how this new government performs" in finding solutions to Thailand's problems.

Party leaders met Saturday and said they would suspend future government missions until new ministers are appointed but that missions already aborad could complete their work.

Meeting here to work out the mechanics of the new military government, the leaders instructed all ministries to "work efficiently and carry on their duties" until the new cabinet is formed.

Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, who heads the new party, said Friday he expected a new cabinet would be appointed in "three or four months."

Pakistan shells along Indian border; 2 hurt

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Pakistani troops shelled four areas along the border in India's Tripura territory Saturday, wounding two civilians, the official All-India Radio reported.

The radio said four mortar rounds landed in the Narsing-Ilgarh area, about 3,000 yards from the airport at the Tripura capital of Agartula. A 48-year-old man and a 12-year-old boy were reported admitted to a hospital with multiple shrapnel wounds.

No casualties were reported in the other shellings in Tripura. Elsewhere along the East Pakistan border, shelling was reported at five villages in the West Bengal state.

News agency reports said Indian border forces Saturday shelling near returned the fire in the Agarala.

U.S. warships sail to Black Sea

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Four destroyers of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean crossed the Turkish Straits Saturday en route to the Black Sea on a "show the flag" mission. The ships were USS Hawkins, Furse, O'Hare and Robert L. Wilson.

Allende sails with Castro

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (UPI) — A Chilean navy destroyer with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Chilean President Salvador Allende aboard was making 20 knots in calm seas Saturday toward this southernmost city in the world, the Navy reported.

The two Marxist leaders, whose meeting and political affinity may impose a new dimension in Latin American relations, were to arrive here this morning to wind up Castro's official visit which started Nov. 10.

Castro's trip, his first outside Cuba since a 1964 visit to the Soviet Union, has cemented relations between his government and the Popular Unity Coalition government of Allende to follow up the establishment of air routes and trade agreements.

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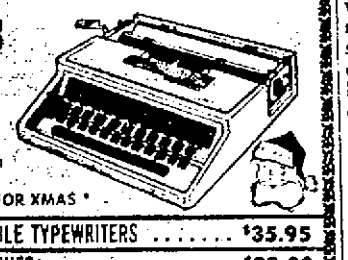
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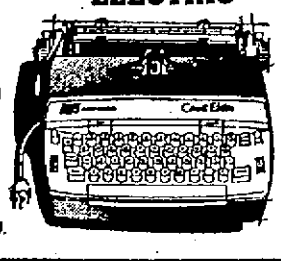
Used TYPEWRITERS ..... $19 • $29 • $39

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Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By Arch Shinder of LAWSON'S JEWELERS Downtown Long Beach Only

Last week we asked "Did you know, for example, there is no such item as a "Blue-White Perfect" diamond?"

Here are but a few of the reasons why there is no "Blue-White Perfect" diamond:

A diamond is a product of nature. From the scientific view, it is crystallized carbon. However, no one has been able to explain exactly how a diamond was created. Being a product of nature, it could not be perfect, as nothing created by nature is ever "perfect." Perfection is "the state of being without defect, flaw, or blemish."

Do you know anything, created by nature, that meets the definition of perfection? Not even a flower, nor the sunset, nor a bird, nor man or woman.

Thus, as to perfection, it is the *degree* of perfection. For commercial purposes, the definition of a "perfect" diamond is that you cannot detect a defect, flaw, or blemish with the aid of a 10-power microscope. However, if you use a 20-power microscope or a 40-power one, you would probably detect an imperfection.

Such an imperfection, or inclusion (this is the word the trade uses to mean a defect, flaw, or blemish within the diamond) does not detract from the intrinsic value or beauty of a diamond because, as we have just explained, every diamond has some.

So it is the *degree* of imperfection or inclusion that one should be aware of. As no two diamonds are alike, just as there are no two fingerprints exactly alike, such imperfections, or inclusions, act as identification marks for that particular diamond.

Remember, we, at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only, will try and answer any question you may write to us about. If possible we would publish such a question and the answer in this newspaper.

Please note that for those who follow the Stars: If you were born under the influence of Leo, the Lion, from August 14th until August 23rd, the jewel to wear is DIAMOND.

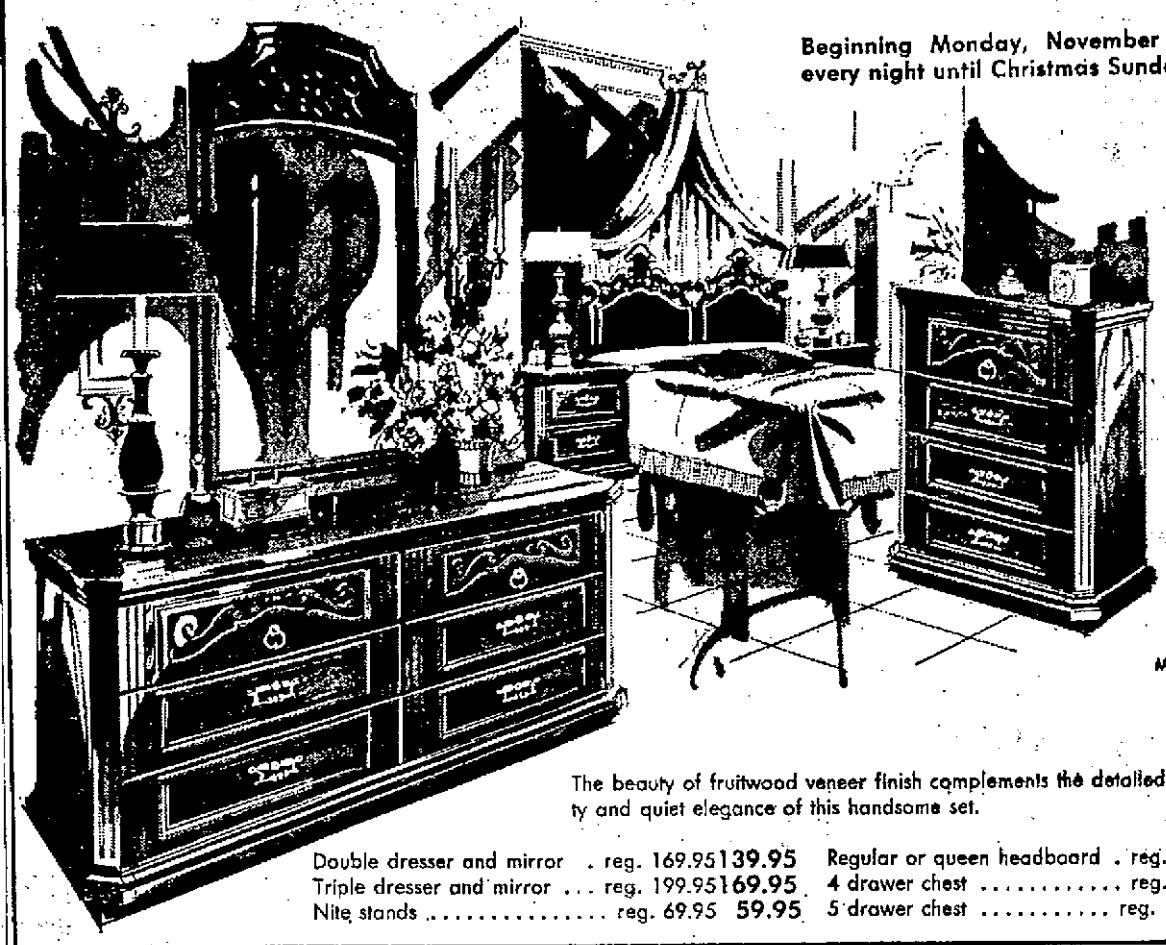
Next week we will tell you how such imperfections or inclusions are reflected in the value of the diamond.

Walker's PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach

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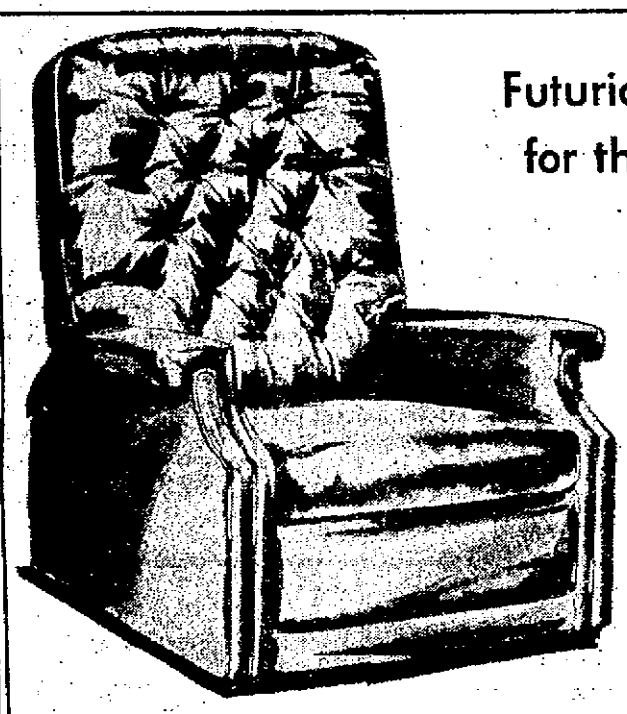
Beautiful Italian Provincial Bedroom Set

Merchandise is similar to sketch shown

The beauty of fruitwood veneer finish complements the detailed beauty, dignity and quiet elegance of this handsome set.

Double dresser and mirror . reg. 169.95 139.95
Triple dresser and mirror ... reg. 199.95 169.95
Nite stands ..... reg. 69.95 59.95
Regular or queen headboard . reg. 59.95 44.95
4 drawer chest ..... reg. 99.95 89.95
5 drawer chest ..... reg. 119.95 99.95

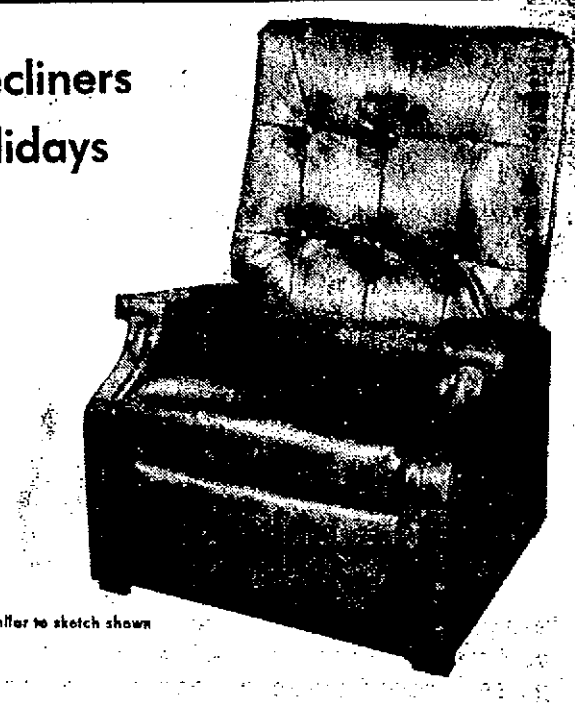
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Recliner with Heater and Vibrator

reg. 119.95. 109.95

A big man size recliner that vibrates and reclines and has a built in heating element. Easy to clean vinyl cover in black or green.



Similar to sketch shown

3 Position Recliners

reg. 119.95 109.95

Relax and feel fit in one of these 3 position recliners with generous foam insulation. Heavy vinyl covers avocado or black.

Man Size Recliners

Comfortable, relaxing. The perfect TV viewing chair. Vectra covers in green and gold. 119.95 reg. 139.95

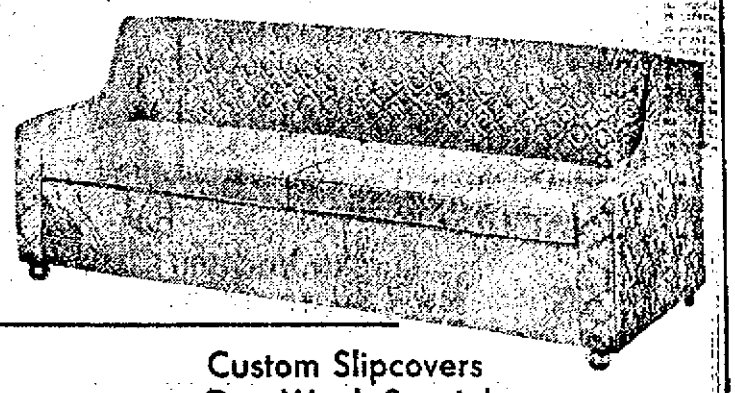
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Kosygin welcomes Stans, looks for U.S. trade boost

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans arrived in Moscow Saturday and promptly met with Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin to explore ways of expanding Soviet-American trade, which has been lagging behind Moscow's exchanges with other western industrial nations.

The 67-year-old Soviet premier, on receiving Stans in his Kremlin office, said:

"We want to seek agreement on important issues with the United States and we therefore attach great importance to your visit."

Stans, who is the first member of President Nixon's Cabinet to visit the Soviet Union, emerged from Kosygin's office 3½ hours later and said:

"It was a very thorough and serious discussion in which a number of constructive proposals were advanced for more detailed study."

Stans, 63, who is also the first secretary of commerce of the U.S. to come to the Soviet Union, left Saturday evening for a weekend in Leningrad on the first stage of an 11-day visit of travel and talks.

The visit has been described both in Washington and in Moscow as an element in the gradual improvement of climate between the two superpowers in preparation for President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union next May.

The commerce secretary has taken a seemingly optimistic view of future trade prospects, suggesting that there was a potential of as much as $5-billion worth of trade annually with the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union's total volume of foreign trade last year was about $25 billion, roughly two-thirds with other Communist countries.

Other U.S. officials, aware of the many difficulties in expanding trade with the Soviet Union, have expressed caution, but believe that a rise to $1 billion, or five times the present level, is conceivable.

Stans, in his discussions with Soviet ministers, including Nikolai S. Patolichev, the foreign trade chief, and Nikolai K. Baibakov, the economic planner, is expected to deal with Soviet demands for credits and eased exports of advanced U.S. technology and to survey the Soviet Union's own potential for supplying goods of interest to the U.S.

If the tone set Saturday morning by Kosygin's opening statement was an indication, Stans' visit was off to an auspicious beginning.

Speaking in the presence of newsmen who had been admitted to witness the greetings and preliminary exchanges, the Soviet premier told Stans:

"We have great hopes that your visit here will be constructive and help develop economic and commercial relations between our two countries.

"We don't expect this one visit to yield momentous decisions, but feel that we can reach an understanding in preparation for future important decisions. If we can decide on a program of approaching the different issues, this would already be an important advance."



MAURICE H. STANS
$5-Billion Trade

10,000 Japanese in Okinawa protest

TOKYO (UPI) — More than 100,00 persons marched peacefully through Tokyo streets Saturday to protest continued U.S. presence on Okinawa as outlined in the agreement for returning Okinawa to Japanese rule.

The peaceful demonstrations sharply contrasted the violent confrontations Friday in which 1,800 persons were arrested.

Latin Americans seek arms

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Latin-American countries visited last week by U.S. presidential counselor Robert H. Finch are reported to have expressed interest in military material available after the end of the Vietnam war.

Finch is touring six Latin-American countries on a special mission for President Nixon, destined to formulate new U.S. policies for Latin America. At the end of the trip, Finch will turn over policy recommendations to Nixon.

THE 46-year-old former secretary of health, education and welfare already has visited Peru, Ecuador, Argentina and Brazil.

On Monday, after a weekend of rest in Rio, he flies to Honduras and later to Mexico, on the last leg of his 14-day trip.

The major war surplus items of Latin-American interest have been trucks, helicopters, and C130 multipurpose cargo planes, which might become available as the United States withdraws from South Vietnam.

Last May, Nixon waived the U.S. self-imposed $75 million limit on arms sales to Latin America and asked Congress to raise it to $150 million.

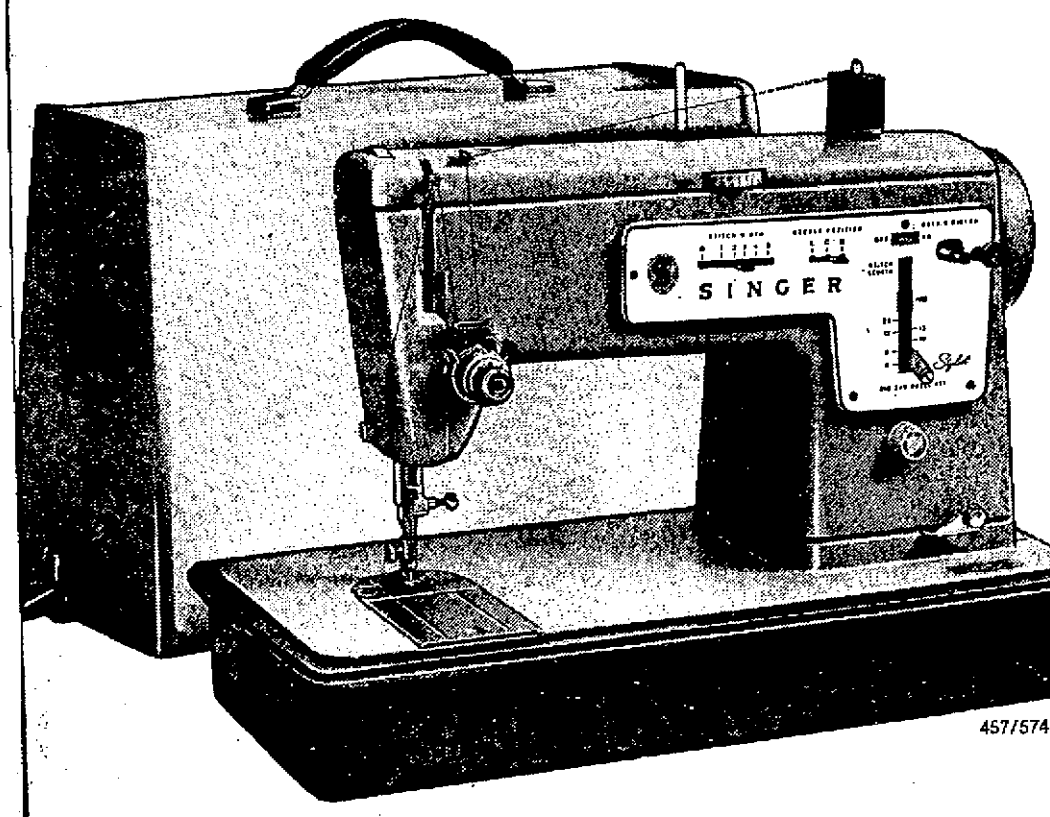
The move apparently was motivated by concern about European arms and equipment salesmen, who have netted hundreds of millions of dollars through arms sales to Latin America in the last three years because of U.S. reluctance to be active in the market.

All of the countries Finch has visited so far have made major military purchases in Western Europe recently, shunning the U.S. market.

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• shimmering in lively lime green with flashy chrome-plated racing styled handlebars, hardware and chain guard . . . comfortably contoured leather seat
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• four sizes: 7" to 16" in diameter (5" to 14" tall) . . . to plant a plant or pack a picnic; to fill with dried flowers or sewing supplies!
• you'd expect tags to at least $20 . . . here! a drop in the bucket:
7", 2.99
8½", 3.69
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'Plush Animal' Nursery Lamps
• fight 'n squeeze!
• a merry menagerie of soft little animals, each sitting under the shade of a 15" nursery lamp
• U.L. approved, with a matte base, brassy pole, and color matched shade
• was a night light ever nicer!
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Double-Jute-Backed Throw Rugs
• carpet bargins!
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50 shimmering pieces . . . brilliant bowls and blades bloom into hand-forged, posy-patterned handles
• service for 8 (16 teaspoons), butter knife and serving spoon
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Sale Electronic Flash Unit
• a battery-operated flash unit for flash, after flash, after flash (no bulbs to break or fool-around with!) adjustable side-to-top (fits most cameras) complete with a handy capacore table, ready lamp, test button and synch cord
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• 10" tureen of earthenware (the porcelain look)
• with internal heating element (u.l. approved)
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• cords available

Tri-Legged Utility Table
• here's a happy, go-everywhere table, standing 16" on 3 walnut-finished wooden legs . . . its 17" circular top covered in a colorful collection of high-pressure, plastic laminates
• for the patio or parlor . . . there's no place like your home!
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Sale! Men's Wide Leather Belts
• wide leather belts (1½" & 1¾") . . . fashion buckled, many do a reverse and become two belts in one!
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• you'd expect $3 & $4 tags!
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• making the dust fly? replace your worn-out vacuum hose with this handy 7-footer, wire reinforced with complete flexibility and special anti-ravel construction
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Fisher's® Salted Pistachios
• same kind of nut!
• roasted pistachios, deliciously salted and in the shell . . . 6 nutty ounces, vacuum-packed in easy-open roll-top tins
• the regular 79c size!
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• brilliant water colors in handy nylon-tip pens . . . non-toxic, washable, quick-dry
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• this patented 'slimming belt' of synthetic, rubber-ized fabric takes it all in . . . slims the silhouette; eases back tension (adjusts from 25" to 50")
• akron reg. 3.99 . . . one quick belt:
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Sale! Whole Button Mushrooms
• delicious gourmet mushrooms . . . whole and wholesome, and so taste-tempting with soups, steaks, casseroles
• 4 mushrooming ounces . . . get the cook-book out and fix a little!
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Fund lack plaguing Amtrack

By ROBERT BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six months after its birth, Amtrak, the promised salvation of the nation's rail passenger system, is plagued by financial anemia and is fighting an uphill battle for passengers.

Known officially as the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, Amtrak has the mammoth job of trying to revitalize long-haul passenger train service in the United States and turning it into a profit-making business.

THE QUASI - PUBLIC corporation was launched by Congress in May with a $40-million grant and $100 million in federal loan guarantees.

In a burst of optimism, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe predicted that Amtrak would be turning a profit in two or three years. By October, Volpe was forced to ask Congress for another $170 million to stave off bankruptcy for Amtrak.

Simply put, Amtrak was underfinanced. It could not do the job Congress wanted it to do on the amount of money it was given.

A week after Volpe appeared before Congress to request more money, the Interstate Commerce Commission said in a report to Congress that "insufficient funding was a major defect in the program, glaringly evident from the beginning."

According to the ICC, Amtrak needs "cash outlays of considerable magnitude" to do its job properly, not a series of piecemeal appropriations.

BOTH CRITICS and supporters agree that Amtrak's mission is staggering, maybe even impossible.

At the end of World War II, there were 6,000 passenger trains operating in the United States, down from a high of 20,000 in 1929.

When Amtrak took over the passenger train network there were 350 left. In hopes of making a viable network out of its legacy, Amtrak cut back the total number of trains to 184.

But simply trimming the number of trains cannot put Amtrak on a money-making basis. It must devise a formula that will encourage riders to return to the trains, no mean task.

When most railroads turned over their remaining passenger trains to Amtrak, the newly-born corporation got mostly a collection of old, rundown equipment.

An exception was the Penn Central's Metroliner service between New York and Washington, a 120-mile-an-hour train which was financed originally under a government demonstration grant. But it was about the only exception.

IN ITS OWN report to congress last month, Amtrak said when it began service it was "immediately plagued by complaints of equipment failure, inadequate and dirty facilities, locomotive breakdowns and poor service, and most of the complaints were fully justified."

In hopes of reversing the situation, Amtrack picked out the best 1,200 passenger cars from the old railroad fleet of 3,000. Although even the best of these were more than 10 years old, Amtrack did manage to add 12 new high-speed Metroliner cars to the New York-Washington run.

It also instituted a series of schedule changes, modernized ticketing procedures and even has put passenger service representatives on trains to aid passengers. By its own estimate, however, Amtrak will spend nearly $2 for every $1 paid by passen-

(Cont. on Page A-9, Col. 8)

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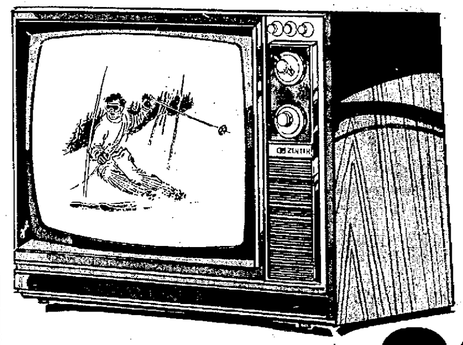
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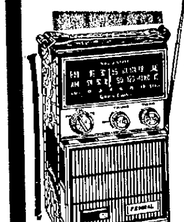


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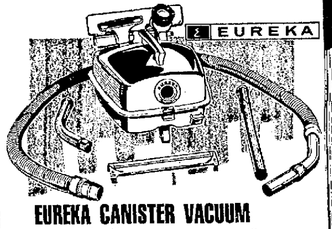
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18.4 CU. FT. PHILCO NO FROST 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR
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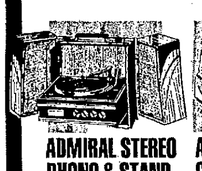
15.8 CU. FT. PHILCO NO FROST 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR
• Big capacity including 33% lb. freezer, yet measures only 30" wide • Specialized storage; cantilever shelves • Normal installation, delivery within area.
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OUR LOW PRICE 109.97



RCA 18" (PICT. MEAS. DIAG.) DELUXE COLOR PORTABLE TV
• Computer crafted for top level performance and dependable service • Built-in antennas • Compact cabinet with handle.
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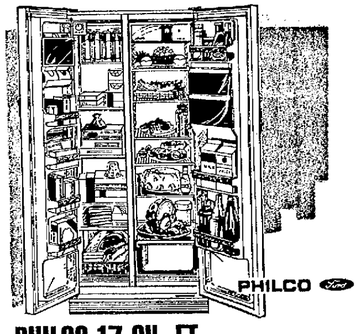
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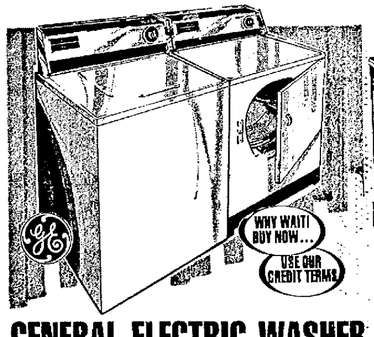
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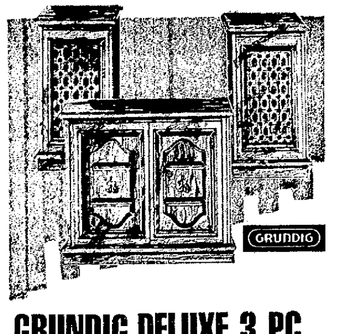
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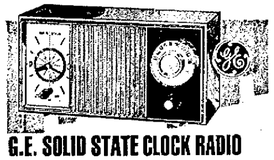
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Fund lack plaguing Amtrack

(Cont. from Page A-8)

gers during the next two years.

INDUSTRY sources said Amtrak originally asked for $500 million in additional funds, not $170 million, but was turned down by Volpe. The ICC subsequently told Congress that without added funds "the improvements expected of Amtrak cannot be accomplished."

Critics claim that Amtrak at best is predestined to end up as a heavily subsidized industry. At worst, it could be nationalized.

Their basic argument is that travelers cannot be lured back to the railroads in sufficient numbers to make Amtrak pay. Passenger miles dropped by 69 per cent between 1951 and 1971, and passenger service in the same period lost more than $10 billion.

These critics also contend the train cannot overcome the airplane's time-saving advantages, especially since the cost difference is not that great.

They point out, for example, that it takes 16 hours to go from Chicago to Washington on a $45 coach ticket. The same trip by plane costs $99 and takes about 90 minutes. Bus fare is $34.

THE TRAVELLER who really wants to economize can drive his own car from Chicago to Washington for about $80, the cost of gas and tolls. This does not take account of tire wear and depreciation.

Roger Lewis, president of Amtrak, is optimistic that the job can be done. He puts it this way:

"We know that the public will respond to better equipment and service, and that the public is increasingly convinced that intelligent utilization of rail transportation technology is necessary to meet the total transportation needs of the future."

The major part of Lewis's argument is based on the appeal of the high-speed train operating between major metropolitan areas.

The New York-to-Washington Metroliner is the outstanding example. In the last half of 1969, the train carried 143,000 passengers. In the first half of 1971, the total rose to 195,000.

Amtrak officials argue that other high density corridors — Boston-New York, Detroit-Chicago, Los Angeles-San Diego — could produce the same result.

BUT THE price will be high. Congress must be prepared to invest heavily in new equipment and roadbeds. The ICC report on Amtrak explained the problem this way:

"If funds are so limited that Amtrak has insufficient resources to upgrade rail passenger facilities and services and to adopt a fare structure which will make its service attractive, the experiment cannot succeed."

Quake rattles dishes, windows in Eureka area

EUREKA (UPI) — Dishes shook, authorities said, during an earthquake Saturday.

There were no reports of damage, however, in this Northern California city 280 miles north of San Francisco.

The University of California and seismologist Ronald Smith at the Ferndale seismograph station said the earthquake at 5:59 a.m. registered five on the Richter scale and was centered 50 miles southwest of Eureka off Cape Mendocino.

A magnitude of five on the Richter scale is considered a moderate earthquake.

Authorities said the quake was felt throughout Humboldt County.

Nagging suspicions about Civil Service equity

(Continued from Page A-1)

four men who were chosen were anything but top caliber people. Still, it does seem a little odd that, of the eight candidates on the list, the four who were selected were precisely the ones who had already been working for the city.

It also seems more than coincidental that each of the four was made an administrative assistant in the very department in which he'd been working, and that three of them were taken from the bottom of the eligibility list.

City officials, when first confronted with the facts, offered what seemed like a plausible explanation: The four men, all intelligent and capable employes, had taken the test with an eye toward improving their standing in city government. And all had passed. There was nothing wrong with that. What's more, each of them happened to come up for interviews in their respective departments under perfectly legitimate circumstances, even if those circumstances were a little unusual.

As one city official explained it, the four men were not only competent employes who were worthy of promotion; they were "known quantities" — an important consideration in the filling of any job, whether it be in government or business.

The full picture, finally pieced together from conversations with the principals, is more complex — and certainly more intriguing — than the one originally offered by the city, however.

It suggests that civil service, for all its stringent regulations and apparent safeguards, may not be quite the shield it is supposed to be. It also suggests that the city's civil service regulations may be in need of revision, and that the civil service department may not be guarding the public's interest in the merit system quite as zealously as it should. Certainly the case raises questions about the proper use and administration of civil service in the city.

A number of people in city government feel the City Council, which enacted the present set of regulations some years ago, gave the administration too rigid a code to work with, expecially when it came to promoting people from within the system. In any case, one thing stands out clearly: city officials have ways of getting around the rules, or using them for their own purposes, when they want to badly enough.

AND IN THIS case the evidence indicates they wanted to badly enough—even if they wanted to for what they considered to be a good and sufficient reason: the promotion of loyal and proven employes.

Although the lengthy episode would appear to have started with the written examination of Oct. 8, 1970, it actually had its beginnings some time earlier —in the budget-research division of the city's department of administrative management,, an arm of the city manager's office.

The division is headed by Randall Verrue. Only a few months prior to the examination, Verrue had acquired an analyst named William Storey, one of those bright and ambitious young men who seem destined to get ahead in government.

Storey was anxious for something better than an analyst's job when he spoke to his boss about a possible promotion in the division. Verrue, moreover, was willing to help him along. Besides, says the budget-research chief, he was "looking for someone who could handle a supervisory job . . . someone who knew government budgeting and how to conduct administrative studies." Storey was just the man, in his opinion.

Some time after their discussion, Verrue put in a requisition for a new administrative assistant. There was one important hitch, however: he didn't have the money in his budget to hire another person. The only way he could manage was to eliminate another position elsewhere in the division. Since Storey was anxious for promotion, Verrue simply eliminated Storey's job as analyst.

As for the extra $200 or $300 that would be required to pay Storey's new salary, that could easily be found somewhere in the division's budget. Department heads say there are usually small miscellaneous categories or minor surpluses that can be tapped for such purposes. Government isn't as rigid as many suppose.

Verrue's requisition eventually landed in the city personnel department, which in turn referred it to the civil service department, an autonomous agency in city government, responsible only to the City Council.

Between the two departments, it was decided to try to fill the position through the open competitive procedure instead of the closed examination, which is limited to city employes only. It isn't certain why the two departments chose the open method over the closed one in this case. Civil service officials say they don't normally like to give a closed test unless there's a fairly good spread of candidates. And in this instance, with only four city people competing, they may have felt the spread wasn't wide enough.

VERRUE, WHILE he may not have had anything to say about the matter, found it an agreeable choice. A closed examination could have been awkward and embarrassing both to him and Storey (not to mention the other city candidates) had Storey not come in first. Verrue would have had to turn down the winning candidate, or hire him and have Storey transferred to the other man's department.

On the other hand, the open procedure enabled Verrue under the so-called rule of three to choose from the top three candidates—an arrangement that allowed him more room for maneuvering and less room for embarrassment. Moreover, it gave Verrue, as he puts it, a chance to review the other candidates for possible openings in the future.

The four city people who passed the written test and qualified for the oral were Storey; William Parker, an analyst in the park department; Jack Kittinger, an analyst in the public service department, and Arthur Chapman, who held a similar position in the community development department.

The outside candidates were Charles Carr, a retired Navy officer; Elmer Stringfellow, a military science instructor at Millikan High School and a retired Army officer; Richard Newby, a former Navy man who has since taken a job with the U.S. Treasury Department, and Charles Pieper, now business manager in student affairs at the University of California at Irvine.

When the combined written and oral scores of the eight men were tabulated, and the 10-point veteran's bonus included for those who served in the armed forces during the Korean or Vietnam wars, the candidates emerged in the following order:

1. Charles Carr
2. Elmer Stringfellow
3. William H. Storey (budget-research)
4. Richard Newby
5. Charles Pieper
6. William T. Parker (park department)
7. Jack Kittinger (public service)
8. Arthur Chapman (community development)

By placing third, of course, Storey assured himself the job of administrative assistant in the budget-research division, since the rule of three automatically entitled him to consideration for the job.

Carr and Stringfellow — the first and second-place men, both of whom had

(Continued Pg. A11, Col. 1)

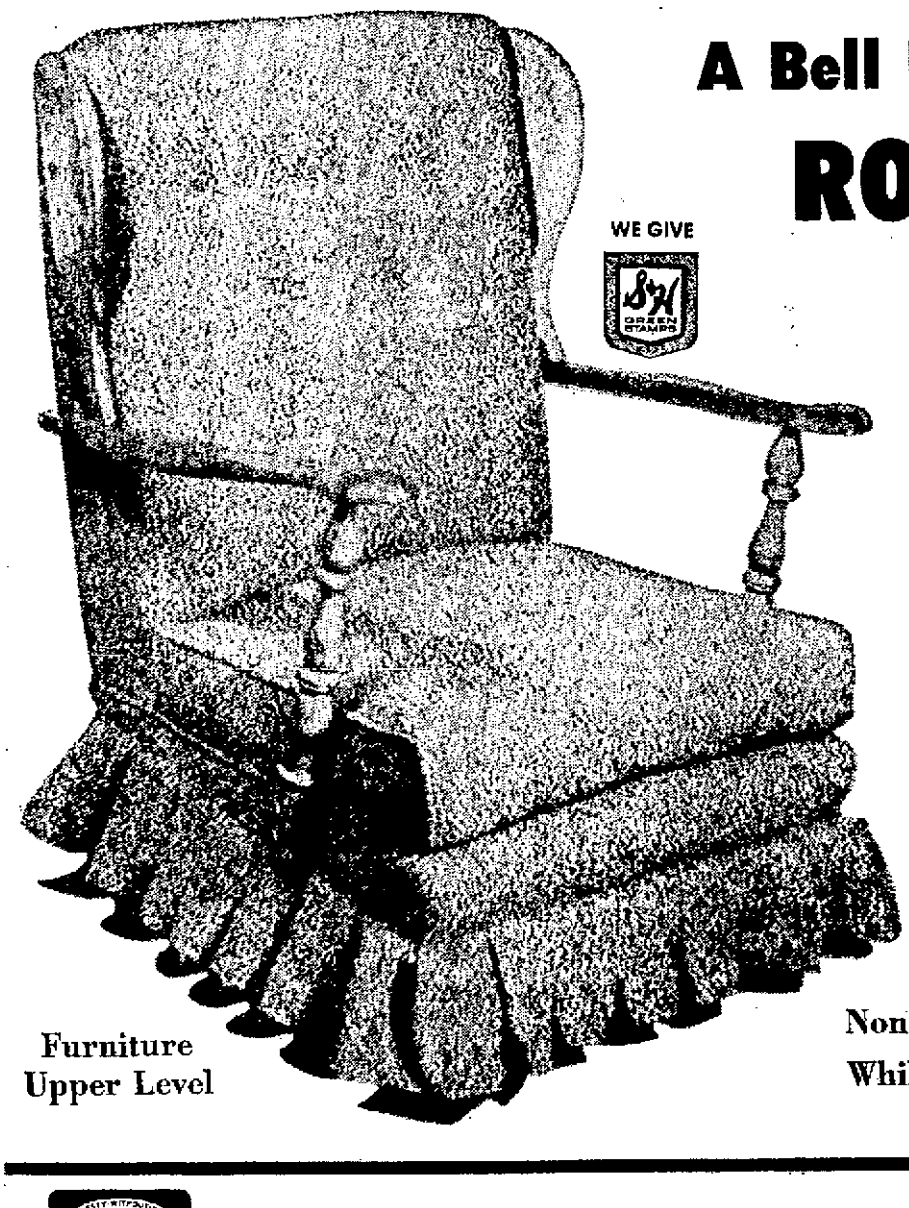
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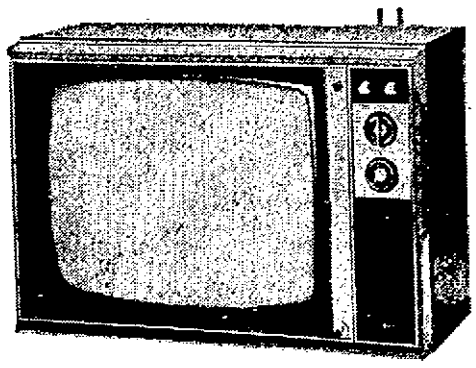
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Merit vs. friendship in Civil Service tests

(Continued from Page A10)

the benefit of veteran's bonuses on their written scores — might just as well have thrown in the towel when the eligibility list was announced. Their subsequent interviews with Verrue were a mere bow to procedural formality.

THE FACT IS, Verrue's choice of Storey was not only predetermined by his commitment to promote Storey, but, more importandy, by the lack of funds in his budget — although Verrue insists that if an outstanding outsider had come along, he would have found a way, sooner or later, to hook him. In this instance, though, the conclusion is inescapable that Verrue had no intention of hiring anyone but Storey from the very start — a fact that suggests that the entire selection procedure was little more than an elaborate charade.

Had Storey failed to place among the top three, Verrue simply would have rejected the first three candidates and bided his time. In the meantime, Storey would have remained in his analyst's job.

Storey received around 95 per cent in the oral. City officials credit the excellent score to his favorable appearance before the oral board and his invaluable government and budgetary experience. There's little to suggest that Storey couldn't have made it on his own. Yet the makeup of the oral board leaves room for suspicion.

Two of its members knew the analyst, and one of them was in the same department — the department of administrative management, which contains the budget-research division. The man in administrative management was George Medak.

Medak is project director of the city's Public Safety Information System, which is under the department of administrative management. Moreover, he has been a member of the department for some time. The other man who knew Storey was James Chalker, chief deputy examiner for the civil service department.

Medak, who says he had no idea who was going to appear before the oral board, also says he frankly — and objectively — thought Storey was the best qualified candidate of the eight.

Chalker, who put the board together, also insists he did an objective job of judging. As a matter of fact, he adds, he felt better able to judge Storey precisely because he did know him and what he had done in government.

Chalker also says he once tried to recruit Storey when the latter inquired about the possibility of getting a job with the city. Storey at that time was working in the city administrator's office in Los Angeles.

ALTHOUGH CHALKER contends that his judgments are not "contaminated" by prior contacts with city candidates, his closeness to city officials and his wide acquaintances in City Hall make him especially vulnerable to charges of favoritism. Without questioning his integrity in this case — an integrity that carries over into all his judgments, he insists — it's still reasonable to wonder whether the Civil Service Department isn't developing too cozy a relationship with city government.

Part of the reason may lie in the department's proximity to city offices. Its own offices are just across the street from City Hall; and, under the circumstances, personal contacts — even friendships — are inevitable.

Eight months after Storey got his promotion, thereby reducing the eligibility list to seven, the other three administrative assistant jobs opened up. It was no coincidence, of course, that the openings occurred in the three departments that had employes on the list. Nor was it a coincidence that the three jobs opened up simultaneously.

At that time, the list read like this:

1. Carr
2. Stringfellow
3. Newby
4. Pieper
5. Parker (Park Department)
6. Kittinger (public service)
7. Chapman (community development)

The fact that Parker, Kittinger and Chapman were at the bottom of the list, however, posed something of a problem for the department heads, since there were four men still ahead of their proteges.

AS EVENTS proved, though, the four outsiders did not constitute an insurmountable barrier, — thanks to a civil service regulation that enables the civil service department to expand the rule of three whenever two or more jobs are available at the same time. When that happens, the rule becomes three plus the number of openings. In this case, with three jobs available, the department heads could choose from the first six candidates instead of the usual three. Knowing all this, the department heads put in their job requisitions at the same time. Since Chapman was seventh on the list, there was no guarantee, of course, that he would be among the six chosen for interviews. Nonetheless, there was always a chance that someone might have dropped out. And, as luck would have it for the city, someone had.

In fact, Newby and Pieper, the third and fourth men on the list, had found other jobs and waived their rights. Carr, the first man, also waived, but asked that his name be kept on the list for future consideration. (Eligibility lists are kept alive for two years.)

IN EFFECT, then, it became a "contest" between Stringfellow, the outsider who had placed second, and the three city men. Stringfellow went to the interviews, but he might just as well have stayed home. As in the case of budget-research, the three department heads had no intention of hiring an outsider. They budgets, they admit, could not accommodate an extra man.

The department heads were Chance Hill, acting chief of the park department, Robert Kennedy of public service and Ray Brosterhous of community development.

Brosterhous and Hill concede that what city officials did in this case may not have been entirely honorable. Yet both men felt hemmed in by the present regulations. Like others in City Hall, they feel there is now no reasonable alternative to the open competitive process for promoting ambitious and able employes.

As for the internal examination, which is limited to city personnel, most city officials seem to regard it as impractical or undesirable. One reason is that it limits their options. Under a closed situation, they cannot choose from the top three candidates on the eligibility list, as they can under the open process. They have to choose the first man, or leave the position vacant. For this and other reasons, apparently, they find it more convenient to use the open procedure to elevate their own men.

MOST OF THOSE involved in the recent episode insist that no rules were broken. They contend that even if the insiders had an advantage — which is understandable, considering their government experience and the fact that they're "known quantities" — the outsiders nonetheless stood in line for future openings.

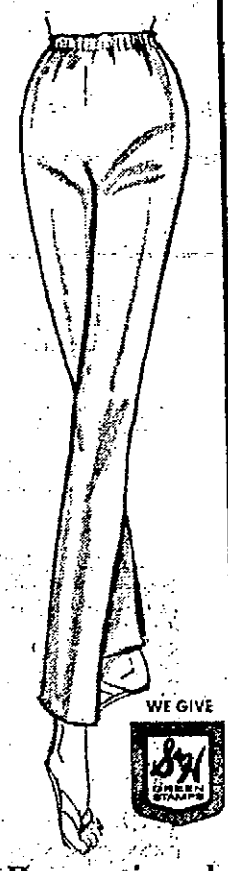
There's a certain truth to what they say. Yet the fact remains that because none of the department heads in this case had the money to hire an outsider,

(Continued Pg. A-12, Col. 1)

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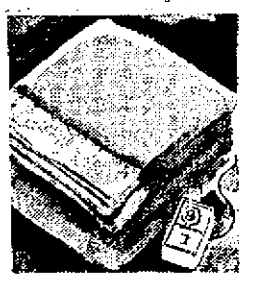


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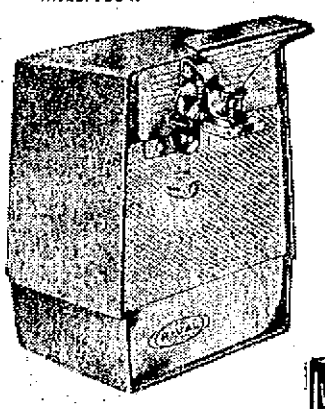
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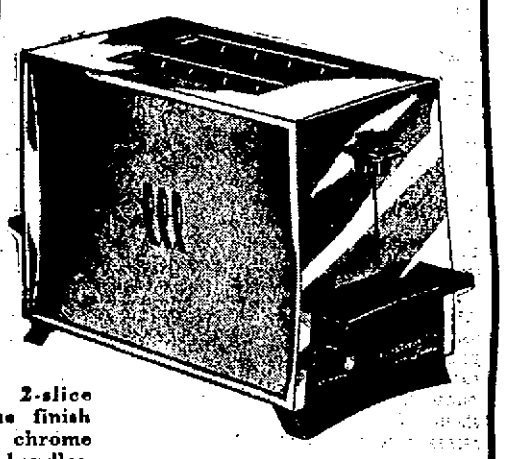
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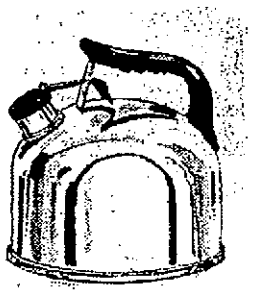
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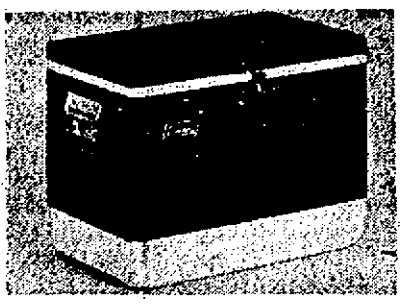
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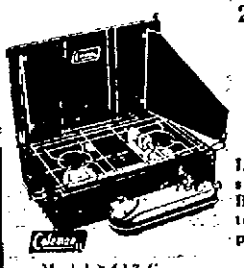


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24.95 Value
Large size — stainless steel Band A-blue waffle burners; 3½ pt. fuel capacity.

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5.95
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4 Ft., including stand 6.95
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Miniature Tree Lights. 20 lights, 10 foot cord. With spare bulbs; add-on plug. 3.49 SET
"Action" Lights. 24 Bulbs Add-on plug. Control turns set off and on. Spare bulbs. 3.95 SET
NOTE: These Light Sets are COOL burning and of extremely low wattage . . . use as many strings as you wish on one tree with no heat.

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AMISHMAN KILLED
Onlookers crowd around Amish buggy in which Christ S. King, 47, was killed when thrown to groundby an apparently brakeless car in Intercourse, Pa. The Amishman's wife was injured slightly and the horse was destroyed.
—AP Wirephoto

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

(Continued from Page A-11)

the selection process became a fraud on the outsiders and a waste of taxpers' money.

The possibility of future openings may offer some consolation to the man who can afford to wait long enough; but few outside candidates can afford that luxury. (In this case, three of the four have already taken other jobs. The fourth was comfortably situated to begin with, and apparently was the only one who could afford to wait.)

The Civil Service Commission was asked at a recent meeting whether it wasn't wrong for the Civil Service Department to accept job requisitions from city departments whose budgets preclude the hiring of outsiders. Harold Putman, the commission's chief examiner, replied that the department has "nothing to say about it" — indicating that the matter is outside its jurisdiction. Putman and the commission members also avoided commenting on the propriety of the city practice, not to mention the morality of it.

CITY DEPARTMENT heads would be less than human if they didn't favor their own subordinates. What's more, employe morale would surely suffer if too many outsiders pushed aside competing insiders in the quest for jobs. Civil service, which — theoretically, at least — rests on the principle of merit, has always had to contend with these dilemmas.

"I can understand the city's view," declares one of the victimized outsiders. "The city is merely trying to protect its career people. We outsiders are strangers. We're trying to crash in laterally. Still," he adds, "there must be a better way."

Perhaps there is. Other cities have structured — maybe rigged is a better word — their regulations to legitimately favor insiders. Whether that's better than exploiting the present rules to meet the same ends is something the City Council will have to decide.

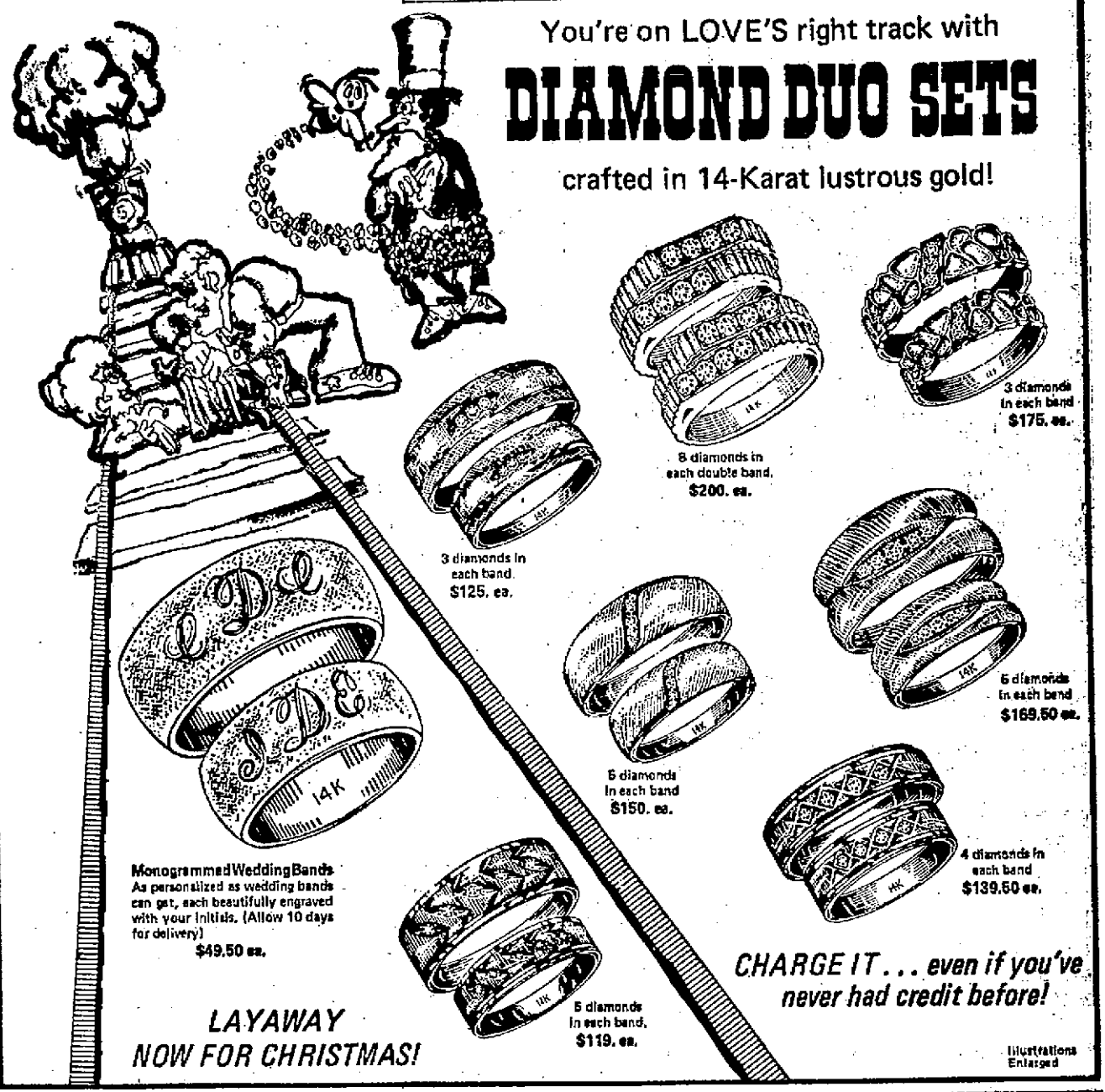
Some suggest that in the case of administrative assistant, which is regarded by a number of officials as a management-level job, it may be wiser to take it out of the realm of civil service and make it an appointive position. This, too, is something the council might wish to consider. Whatever happens, certainly the outsiders deserve something better than a system that allows department heads to establish their choices even before the competition gets under way.

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.69-1.00 Dorothy Perkins powdered eye shadow, sachet, hand lotion (10-oz.), ... **3/1.00**
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54" wide fabric in warm-toned plaids and solids.

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Catholic-school talks resume today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Negotiations will resume today under a federal mediator in the week-old strike by lay teachers at seven Roman Catholic high schools in the Bay Area.

The request for help from the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service was made Friday by the Archdiocese of San Francisco, which operates the seven schools.

Striking members of the Secondary Teachers Association, which has affiliated since the walkout with the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, agreed Saturday to resume the talks with the help of a federal mediator.

Negotiations were broken off Thursday night after the first talks since the walkout began last Monday.

The union said the archdiocese made the same offer that was rejected before the strike, while School Superintendent the Rev. Bernard Cummins said the teachers "left the meeting" although the archdiocese was ready to negotiate all night if necessary.

Cummins said the offer provided for pay increases of 8 to 10 per cent during the 1972-73 school year.

"They are offering us nothing for 1971-72," complained Jack Breen, a director of the teachers' association.

The archdiocese originally offered a four per cent salary increase enxt year, while the teachers demanded six per cent this year and next.

The union claims 110 lay teachers — out of 165 instructors for 15,000 students at the seven schools — are on strike. Cummins places the figure at 90 lay teachers plus four nuns and eight priests.

Absenteeism among students increased Friday, with 850 youngsters out of school, up slightly from Thursday.

The Secondary Teachers Association, which had been an independent union, joined the AFT Thursday.

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*1.50 Value: Briefs, bikinis ..... .89, 13/10.00

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JCPenney
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LAKEWOOD

Alioto on trial — best show in town

By ROBERTA ULRICH

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — This quiet southwestern Washington city had not seen the likes of Joe Alioto before. For a while it was the best show in town.

San Francisco's ebullient Mayor Joseph L. Alioto spent nearly two weeks here to serve as a witness in trial of a $2.3-million civil lawsuit against him.

He spent a major share of 5½ days on the witness stand and the rest of the time acting like a local politician.

If Mayor Alioto of San Francisco is as familiar to Vancouver residents as their own Mayor Lloyd Stromgren, it is because for some days Alioto was smiling and shaking hands with anyone passing by in the corridors of their City Hall.

The trial, in which the state of Washington and 12 publicly owned utilities seek refund of a $2.3-million fee they paid Alioto for serving as their attorney in antitrust suits before he became mayor, is being held in a specially adapted courtroom in City Hall.

While waiting to get to the witness stand, he occupied his time conducting impromptu news conferences, chatting with anyone handy and grumbling that the trial was going too slowly.

Before Alioto had been in town a day he knew that Stromgren had been elected the same day as Alioto's second term victory -- and he knew Stromgren's margin of victory.

Alioto went off after testifying one day in court to speak to a high school class and another day to a Portland State University class in Portland, Ore., just across the Columbia River.

Both on and off the witness stand Alioto was a difficult man to silence.

In the courtroom his testimony left no detail untouched. Frequently he lectured the jury on handling of antitrust cases and told jurors. "monopolies are the greatest evil in our country today."

In several examples of antitrust cases he cited oil dealers vs. large oil companies. One juror is a retired oil dealer and another is the wife of an oil dealer.

Alioto also managed to slip in that he and Mrs. Alioto have been married 30 years and that he once worked for the Justice Department at $150 a month.

Alioto's wife, Angelina, was in court with him the final 2½ days. Her high fashion attire drew obvious attention from the women jurors. As the jury left the courtroom on Alioto's last day here, one woman juror smiled at Mrs. Alioto and waved goodby.

The trial finished its ninth week and second month Friday.

Six witnesses have appeared, including all three defendants. More than 100 names are on the witness lists; so it appears evident the trial will last longer than the original estimate of four months.

John J. O'Connell, former attorney general of Washington State who described himself as the central figure in the case, was in the witness chair 11 days. When he finally completed his testimony, obviously weary from the long session, one veteran of many courtrooms commented, "I have never seen a person take such a beating on the witness stand."

O'Connell remained outwardly calm through most of his time on the witness stand and managed to cross-examine himself with good humor. He is serving as his own attorney because, he said, he cannot afford a lawyer.

O'Connell's wife, Margaret, did not appear in court while her husband was testifying. She did visit the courtroom two days during the past week.

The third defendant, George K. Faler, who was an assistant to O'Connell, spent one day in the witness chair. He refused to answer questions about the entire 1961-67 period of the antitrust litigation. He claimed a constitutional right to silence because to answer questions would submit him to possible self-incrimination.

His wife, Marcia, sat in the courtroom the entire day.

The state and utilities are seeking their refund on grounds they were not told about removal of a $1-million ceiling from Alioto's fee or that he would share $802,000 of the sum with O'Connell and Faler.

Alioto drew the most continuous and closest attention from the jurors. They laughed at most of his quips. Jurors showed no reaction to Faler's pleading of the Fifth Amendment.

Friday, the courtroom returned to routine and jurors and attorneys were all obviously tired. Judge Donald L. Gaines turned to the jury and commented, "I have some experienced sitters here now."



MAYOR JOSEPH ALIOTO
Difficult Man to Silence

Car pools to beat S.F. bridge tolls

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Toll Bridge Authority is going to let people in car pools cross the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge for free.

The car poolers also will have exclusive lanes 1.5 miles long so they can zip through the toll plaza nonstop while other commuters are bumper-to-bumper, stop-and-go.

These privileges, offered only during the rush hour, are part of a 30-day test beginning Dec. 8 to see if enough car pools will be formed to substantially reduce the number of cars.

At present, cars crossing the bridge carry an average of only 1.2 passengers, including the driver. Officials estimated the car poolers would save 10 minutes getting through the toll plaza.

To help people organize car pools, the toll bridge authority decided Friday to pass out information sheets to rush hour travelers.

If motorists mail them to bridge officials, they will be sent a short list of people living on their route who might be candidates for a new carpool.

The experiment was inspired by similar arrangement for buses. Buses have been allowed to pass nonstop in an exclusive lane for several months.

Jobless bread salesman held in nine rapes

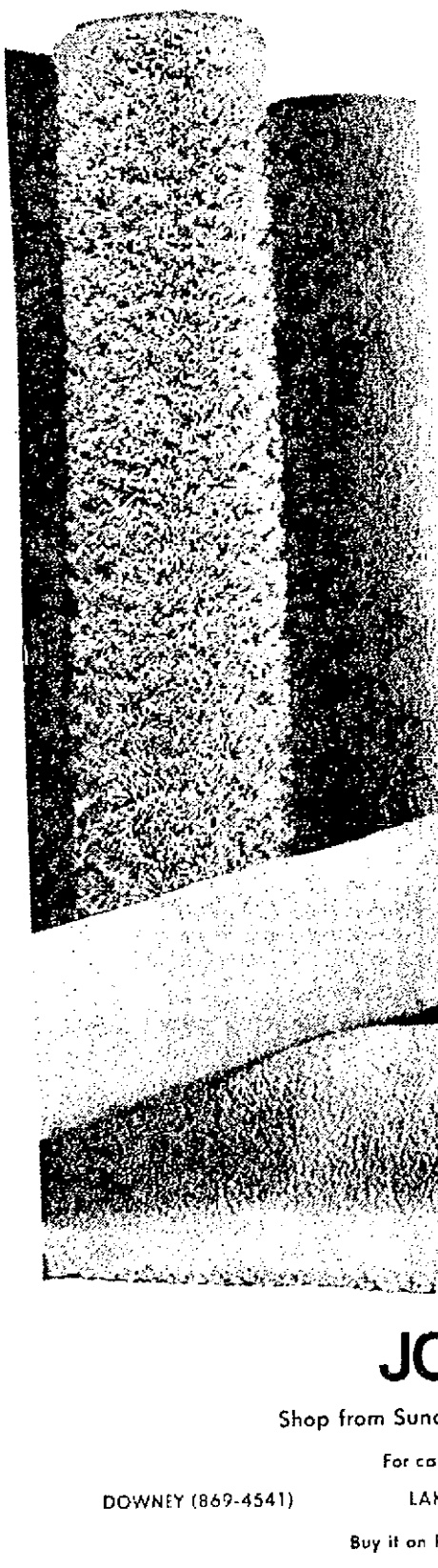
SACRAMENTO (UPI) -- Sheriff's detectives report a jobless bread salesman has been booked for investigation of sexually assaulting nine women in the last 20 months.

Stanley E. Lowe, 29, was booked after three of the Sacramento area victims identified him from a photograph, sheriff's information officer William Miller said.

Miller said the alleged assaults began in April 1970. The latest assault was Nov. 11.

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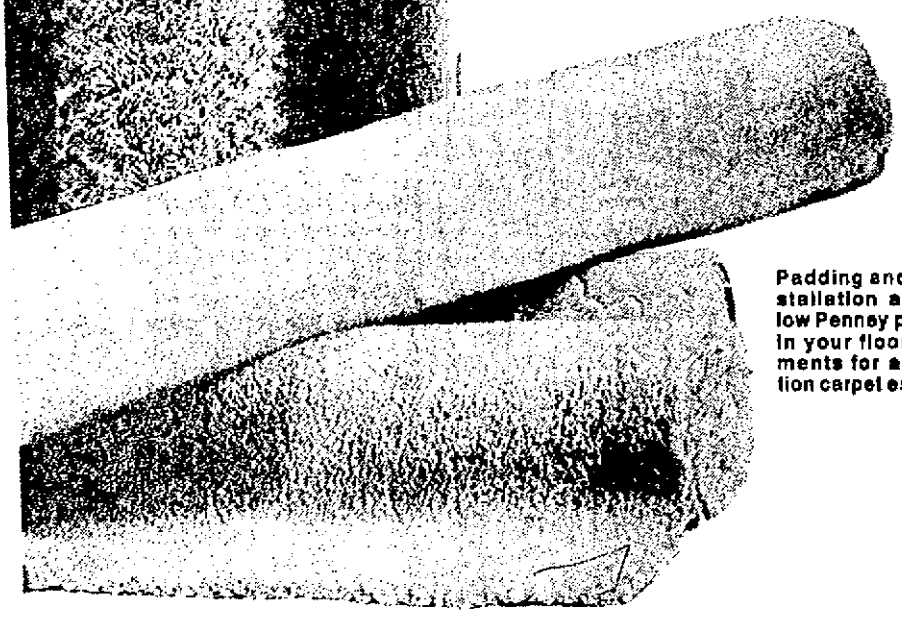


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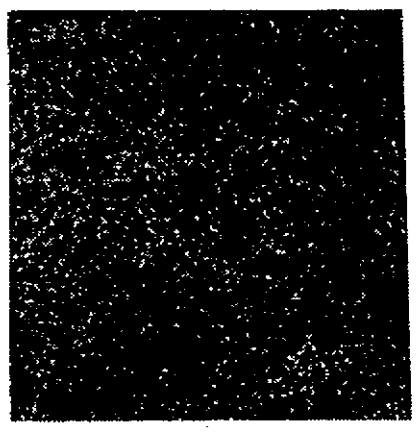


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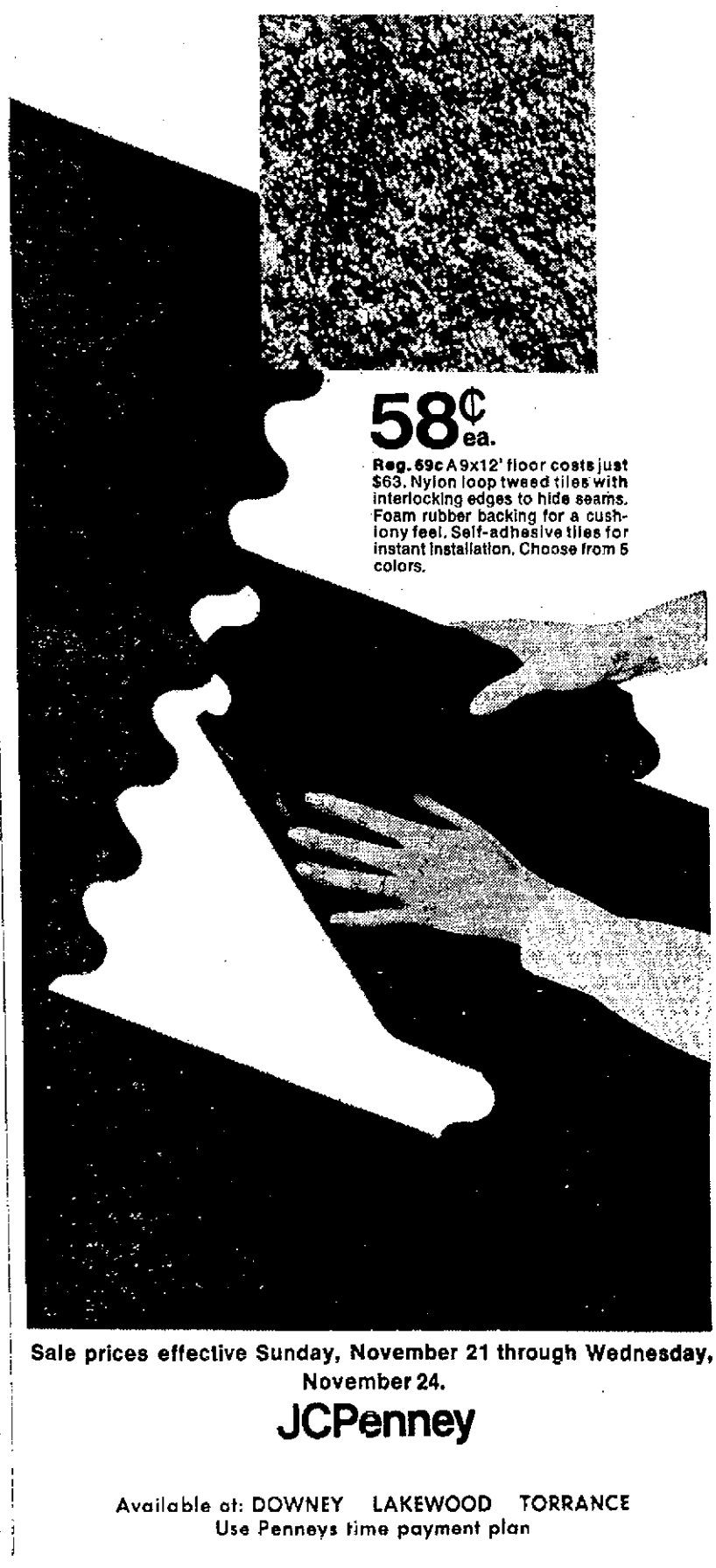
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Magee's 'gassing' unconfirmed; ulcer treatment urged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A doctor who examined convict Ruchell Magee at San Quentin Prison said Saturday he could not confirm Magee's contention he had been tear gassed and harassed.

However, said Dr. Michael Jacobs of Redwood City in an interview, Magee listed pains which could be symptons of an ulcer. The physician said he recommended treatment to prison officials.

MAGEE is charged with murder in connection with the Aug. 7, 1970 shootout at a San Rafael courthouse in which a judge and three others were killed.

He says tear gas cannisters have been fired into his cell three times in the last month, and asserts he has been harassed in other ways by the prison.

Jacobs examine Magee at the prison Friday after the convict obtained a court order authorizing a private physician to see him.

Jacobs, associated with the Peoples Medical Center, said Magee had some tenderness over his left lower ribs and also in the upper part of his abdomen. "There's no evidence of any recent kind of injury," Jacobs said.

The physician said three guards were present during the examination which could have hampered Magee's "ability to talk freely to me."

THERE WAS some wheezing in his lungs on one side, Jacobs said, adding that it was not possible to confirm Magee's complaint about the tear gas. It would be difficult to tell, the doctor said, because Magee said the last incident was Nov. 15.

UC turns down Teller as head of atomic lab

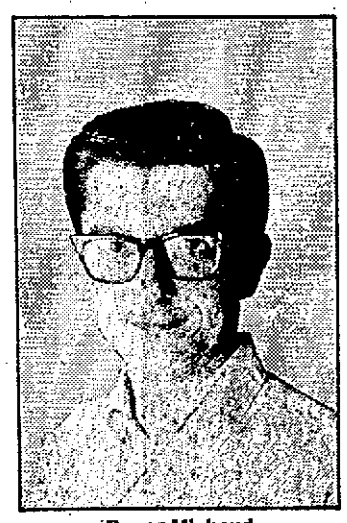
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — University of California regents have turned down a committee recommendation to hire H-bomb developer Dr. Edward Teller as head of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Instead the regents, voting behind closed doors, appointed nuclear chemist Roger E. Batzel to head the nuclear research laboratory which the university operates for the Atomic Energy Commission in Livermore.

When university President Charles Hitch submitted Batzel's name Friday to a standing committee on hiring which advises the full board, the committee voted 6-4 in favor of Teller. Teller is associate director of physics at the laboratory and professor of physics at large for the university.

Final vote by the 24-member board reportedly was very close.

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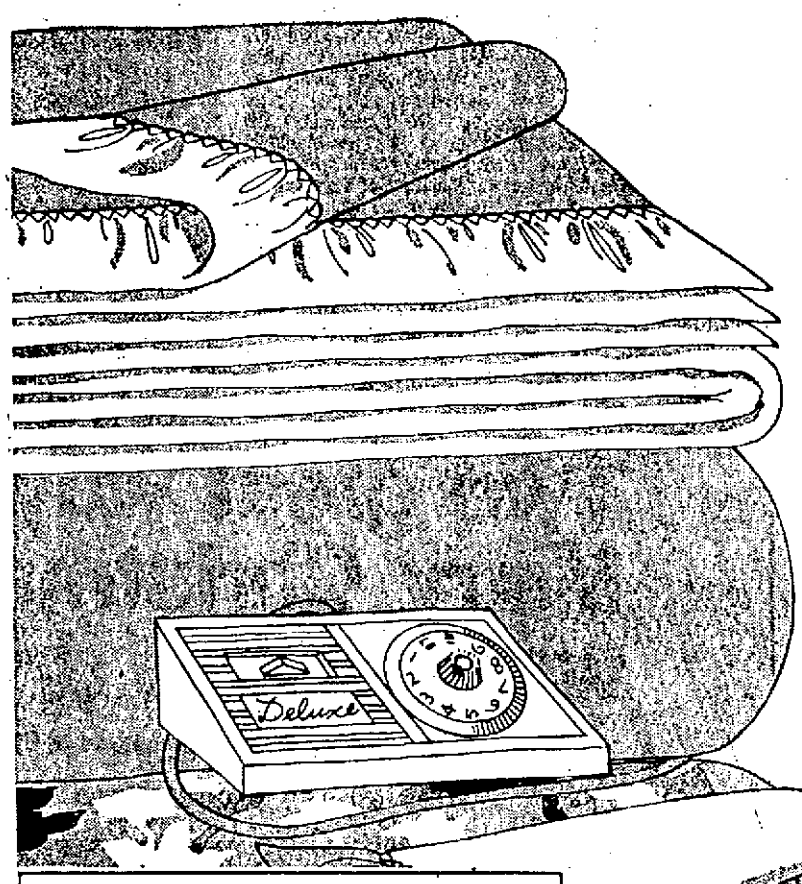
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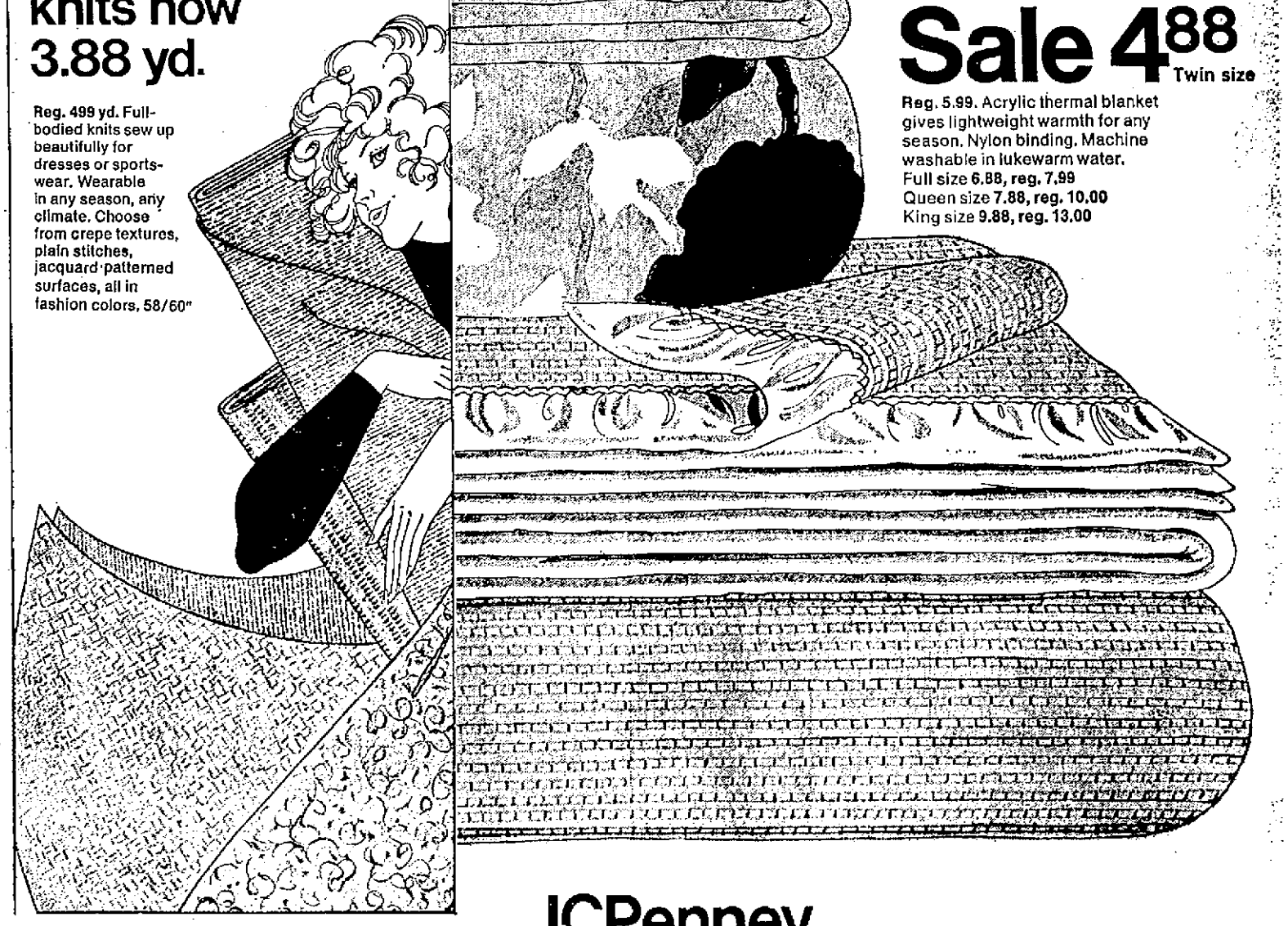
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FOR PILGRIM, INDIAN HEIRS

Thanksgiving isn't same anymore

Editor's note: This is the 350th anniversary of the first Thanksgiving celebrated in Plymouth, Mass. How is the day celebrated now in that New England town? And how do the descendants — of Pilgrims and Indians — picture the current festivities?

By PETER BREWER
Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — this is the 350 anniversary of the first Thanksgiving and some of the descendants of the original diners are having second thoughts about it all.

In fact, a lot of things have changed. For instance, an authentic Thanksgiving celebration there should be more fish than fowl, more festivity than formality and more Indians invited than whites.

And, the celebration should last three full days, as it did with the Pilgrims and Indians.

The original Pilgrim company was comprised of 19 men and four women — the only adult survivors of the bitter first winter during which half the original group died — and 28 children, including three teenage girls.

To have been authentic, the celebration probably should have been held at harvest time, possibly as early as late August or September, although nobody knows for certain when the first celebration was held.

THE ONLY REPORT of it is 115 words in a letter to England from Edward Winslow, the former printer who gave himself as hostage to the Indians while their king was concluding the peace treaty that was to last half a century.

Winslow neglected to include a menu, but indicated the kind of food available — abundant lobsters and eels, cod, bass and other fish, mussels and clams, oysters if the Indians brought them, wild grapes, strawberries, gooseberries, raspberries, and several kinds of plums.

The Pilgrims certainly had turkey that first Thanksgiving, but they were wild, tough, rubbery-tasting distant cousins of present-day birds. Turkeys here today descended from a separate branch of the family that was tamed by the Aztecs, brought to Europe by the Spaniards and reintroduced to the New World.

Ellis Brewster, a ninth generation descendant of Elder Brewster, "and several other Pilgrims — there was no one else to marry for a while, you know," said Thanksgiving at his home today is "very much a family event, with the usual turkey, a generous meal.

"But the thing I remember was in the 1930s, the Depression, when things were very rough. A newspaperman called and said he wanted to get a picture of a Brewster eating turkey for Thanksgiving.

"I said it was all right with me, but we were going to have ham. And he said, 'That's an even better picture,' and he came down and took it."

Dr. Robert M. Bartlett, a Hoosier-born, retired minister who once lived in China, is the 10th generation of the same family to live in the Plymouth house built by his namesake, Robert Bartlett. His namesake arrived in 1623 and married the daughter of a Mayflower passenger.

Bartlett said, "There is a tradition we observe every Thanksgiving of putting five kernels of corn at each person's dinner place.

"It comes from a period of hunger — not the first Thanksgiving but 1623 or 1624 when they had to ration corn, and it became symbolic."

THE TRADITION of five kernels of corn at each dinner plate is used in many homes of Pilgrim descendants, and also crops up in the little-known celebration of Forefather's Day, Dec. 21, the day the Pilgrims landed at Provincetown before journeying to Plymouth.

There are indications that few, if any, of the descendants of those Wampanoag Indians who made peace with the first settlers will take part in this year's anniversary celebration.

For one thing, many have their own traditions, including four Thanksgivings a year, and are reluctant to share them with a largely misunderstanding and derisive white world.

For another, many Indians from other tribes and territories came in, and there were disruptions of the proceedings a year ago. The insurgents called it "a national day of mourning," staged a protest demonstration at Plymouth Rock and took over the Mayflower II replica.

For a third, some of the Indian descendants are bitter.

"This year if they do things right I will take part," said Lorenzo Jeffers, supreme sachem of the Wampanoag, a man of great personal dignity. "I did not a year ago. They were going to do things that were not in line.

"I didn't uphold the idea of western Indians coming into our territory and doing these things."

Frank James, Wamsutta, sachem of the Federated Eastern Indian League, has a harsher view. "We have it on the record," he said, "that we have nothing to celebrate.

"Thanksgiving — that's part of the mess the Pilgrims created. We had a festival, but we never had it at Thanksgiving time. We have many festivals during the year. I suspect that Pilgrim festival took place in mid-August."

James says, "The Wampanoag Federation was destroyed in the first 56 years by the robbing of homes, graves and food caches . . . by the destruction of the culture through forced religious beliefs . . . We cannot celebrate or be joyful."

The pastor of the historic Indian Church at Mashpee, the Rev. Fred Nagle, is descended from the Susquehannas, a tribe long since obliterated. He said some Indians took part earlier this fall in re-enactment at Plymouth of some of the old ceremonies and games, for the benefit of photographers.

BUT THERE WERE some doubts about going. "I asked them if anyone would come," he said, "and one answered, 'We have nothing for them to steal any longer. Why come?"

"Back when the Pilgrims came," says Princess Red Wing, Helen Conddon of Arcadia, R.I., "the Indians had a ceremony every moon.

"History says that was the first Thanksgiving but to my ancestors it was just another harvest festival."

Earl Mills, Chief Flying Eagle of the Mashpee Indians on Cape Cod, said, "We do have special traditions in our family and in our tribe, but they are kind of private. We meet at the meeting house and do several religious things . . . They are along the lines of showing thanks to the Great Spirit."

The town of Plymouth in recent years has sought to spread Thanksgiving over six days — as Winslow suggests — with turkey shoots, concerts, children's contests and games and square dances.

The town has also begun to serve a dinner, chow-line style, to some of the estimated 10,000 visitors who jam the town for the day.

For half a century now they have re-enacted every Thanksgiving afternoon the Pilgrim's Progress, a march from the waterfront to the church on burial hill. The march honors the 51 who survived the first winter.

Most participants are townspeople dressed in clothing of that era. A few are pilgrim descendants. Some are available visitors who happen to be the right age.

Yet, in the town that was named not by the Pilgrims but by England's Prince Charles Stuart, there are some residents with mixed views of the whole Pilgrim story.

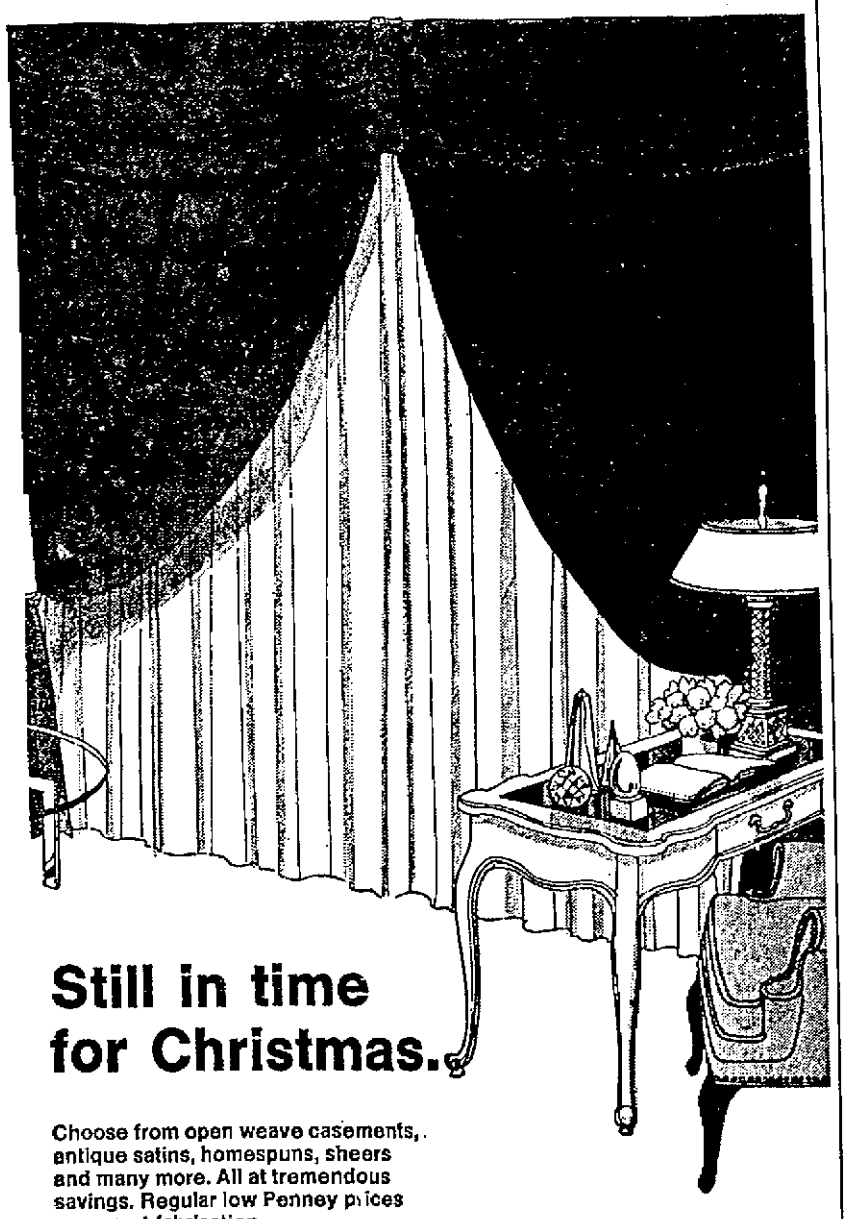
"The people of Plymouth are not overwhelmingly in love with the Pilgrims, nor their history," said Selectman William H. Barrett, jolting a U.S. Senate subcommittee to attention.

"It was an ill wind that blew the Mayflower into Plymouth harbor," he added.



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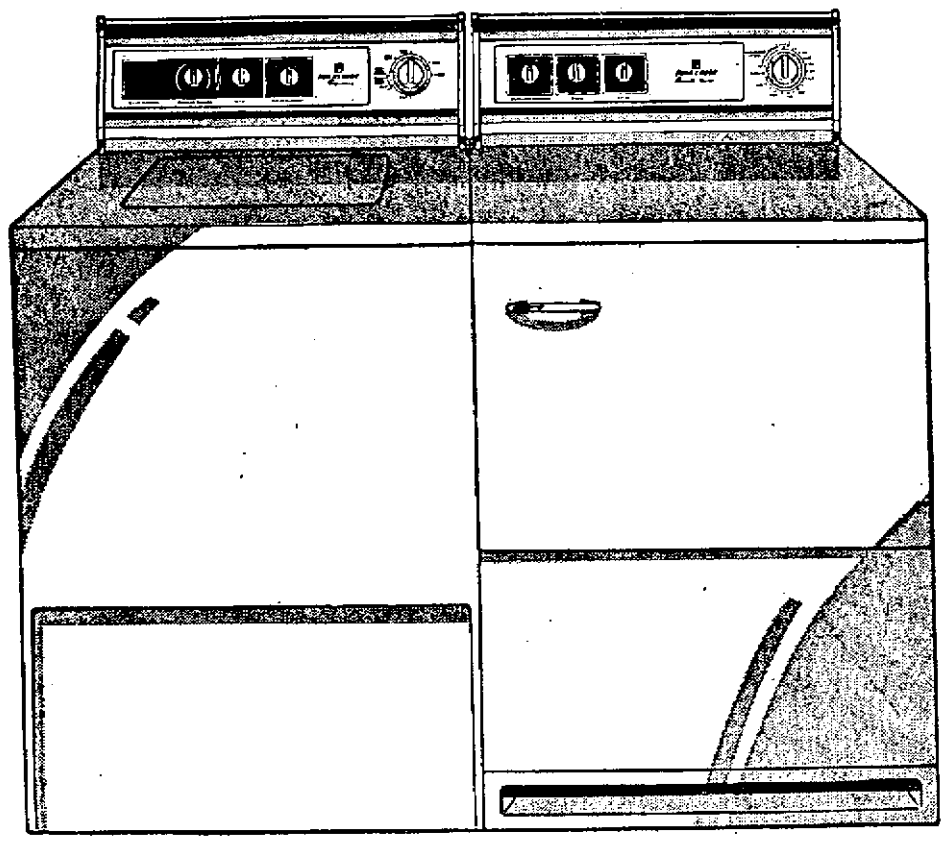
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Nome--desolate step into past

Editor's note: Nome is made up of mud streets, clapboard buildings — and startling characters. It is America's last frontier, its inhabitants living much in the past and much in the path of the most hostile of environments.

By WICK TEMPLE
Associated Press

NOME, Alaska — Nome is an anachronism, a step back in time. It is a shack town huddled almost apologetically on the shore of the Bering Sea, a short boat ride from Siberia.

It is a decaying monument to the great Alaskan gold rush at the turn of the century. It is a damned tough place to live, and it may be the most different city in America.

Nome has recession, it has teen-age drug abuse. But those problems are secondary to the old crises of staying alive in an Arctic climate and providing basic necessities in a hostile environment hundreds of miles from the nearest gateway to the 20th century.

There are only two ways to get to Nome and one of them is impractical. You can mush a dogsled 510 miles northwest from Anchorage..

Or you can fly.

The first commercial flight from Nome to Fairbanks in 1925 cost $1,500 per passenger — one way. Now there are 28 jets a week in and out of Nome and the round trip fare to Fairbanks is $124.

Nome was not an ideal site for a city. "No self respecting Eskimo would have even pitched a tent here," said Dick Galleher, who owns a bush plane service. "There were much better locations nearby."

But in 1898, gold was discovered and when the thaw came, 10,000 people poured onto the "golden sands of Nome" to pick up riches from the beach and later to mine the creeks north of town. They brought in huge nuggets — one was over 200 ounces. The sand on the beach was half gold.

The price of gold held at $35 an ounce from 1934 to this year, and it isn't worth mining. The dredges lie in the snow on the creeks, their dead arms reaching into a white sky.

AND THE PEOPLE of today's Nome dream of a highway to Fairbanks or Anchorage which isn't likely to come — or an oil strike like the one on Alaska's North Slope which could again make Nome a city of excitement.

Nome lives on its past, clinging to a reputation of a place different enough for Americans to spend money and vacation time to visit. It clings to its role as a trading post for vast, frozen western Alaska.

Visit Front Street, Nome's main drag, on an evening: Eddie the Rat is playing piano at the Board of Trade saloon. Sealskin Charley, just returned from a walrus hunt, is preparing his wares for market. Tommy Johnson is walking his pet reindeer on the main street, ignored by groups of Eskimo teenagers in leather jackets who stand idly on street corners.

A late May wind blows off the still-frozen Bering Sea. The temperature is 10 degrees above zero. The sun hovers in the sky and will not set until midnight.

Superior Court Judge William H. Sanders is rounding up his court clerk and aides for a plane trip to Barrow, one of the Eskimo villages in which he must settle cases ranging from felonies to domestic arguments in his 142,000-square-mile district.

Galleher, a handsome, erudite man, has stopped at the Board of Trade for a drink before heading home. He tells a story of extending credit to an Eskimo and flying him back to his native village. Galleher adopted Nome in 1957, and he is always ready to talk about it:

"We're deprived here of all those things that are supposed to be really important to living a happy life. So we have to step back in time. Like on the old frontier, we have to make our own fun-picnics in the summer, Christmas is more in the home. We just go out walking and breath the air."

Another Nome denizen who will bend your ear is Albro Gregory, a talented old white-bearded boomer who has worked on more newspapers than most people have ever seen. He is editor and publisher of the Nome Nugget and the town's most outspoken defender.

ASK GREGORY about the apparent bleakness of the place.

"Hell, bleakness is in the mind. I get up at 4 in the morning and on my way to work I stand and look out at the Bering Sea ice. I can hear it moan, and I sometimes think it's like a woman. It's always the same and never the same, but it's beautiful."

Grace Edman, wife of retired contractor Axel Edman and one of the town's leading citizens, is one who laughs congenially at Nome's shortcomings, such as the lack of a sewer system in her residential neighborhood. Her father came over the Chilkoot Pass in 1897 and she grew up here. She likes it, though she often goes to shop in Fairbanks, Anchorage or Seattle.

Could the average American woman adapt to the hardships of the frontier environment? "If she really made up her mind that she was going to do it, she might. Otherwise, probably not."

In winter the rolling countryside is harsh, barren, covered with deep snow drifts. In summer the tundra is soft and mushy and the low, treeless hills are covered with multiple shades of green.

Then in late summer the fireweed turns red, the willow bushes are gold and "Alaska cotton," plants with white buds the size of golf balls, flourish. The tundra game bird, the ptarmigan, dappled brown in summer, turns white for the winter so it can blend with the snow.

People who live in Nome won't tell you it's a good place to live. They tell you they like it. If you don't want to stay, they'll take you to the airport.

"We don't owe any money," says Axel Edman. "We go fishing whenever we want and we say to hell with it."

Vistors — especially tourists — are most welcome. Nome's economy now revolves around the 12,000 tourists a year who fly in for a day to ride on a dog sled and watch Eskimo dancers and gape at the characters in the bars. Aside from the tourists, there is very little real economy. There is a handful of businesses in the town of 2,803 — one drugstore, one bowling alley, one movie house, one dry cleaning establishment. But there are eight bars and 10 churches and all of them do a land office business.

THE TOWN'S social life centers in the saloons, where bankers and down-and-outers sit elbow to elbow. When Dist. Atty. Fred Crane died 2½ years ago they held his wake at the Board of Trade Saloon. Editor Gregory has decreed that his own coffin will be placed in the Board of Trade when his time comes. "It'll be the best funeral Nome ever had," he said.

If life is difficult in Nome, death is even more trying. Since the ground is frozen solid most of the year, graves can't be dug until the spring thaw. Corpses are stacked in a shed behind the funeral home until the Bering Sea ice goes out and the ground limbers up.

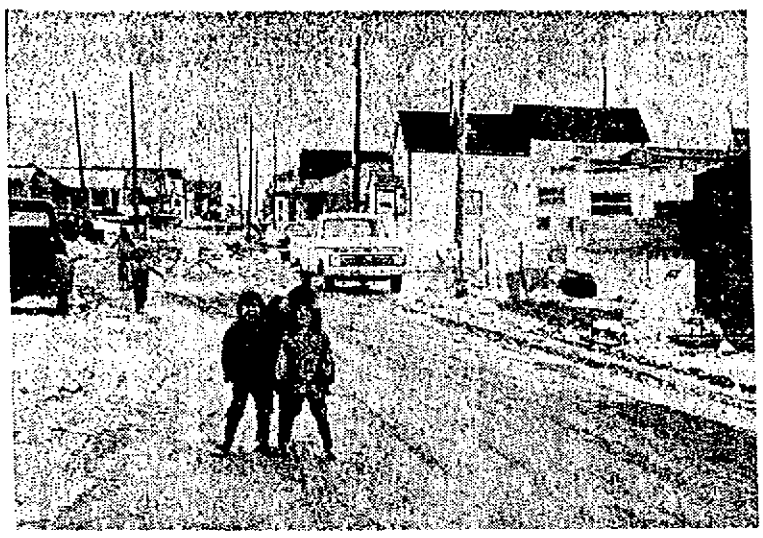
Then they bury everybody in a hurry.

The suicide rate is high, especially toward the end of the winter. Shootouts on the main street still happen, and this year there are two testimonials: a bullet hole in the plate glass window of the Yellow Cab Cafe and another in the ceiling over the bar at the Board of Trade.

Eighty per cent of Nome's residents are Eskimos, whose life expectancy is 39. They have the highest incidence of tuberculosis in the nation. And the Eskimo "problem" — actually a multiplicity of problems that neither the state nor the federal government has been able to solve — is a prime topic of conversation.

Frank Degnan, half-Irish and half-Eskimo, speaks of the "dead hand of the Bureau of Indian Affairs" which he says leads the Eskimo to dependence. "They're not deciding anything for themselves," he says of the people who were Alaska's pioneer inhabitants and who now claim much of its land in federal court battles."

Like many small American towns, Nome is losing its young people. But other young ones seem to be showing up. Don and Ellen Greenberg, in their 20s, have a mission in Nome. Don is educational consultant for the public schools. The Greenbergs recently adopted a Tlinget Indian baby, and Ellen carries the child in the hood of her home-made parka, much like a papoose.



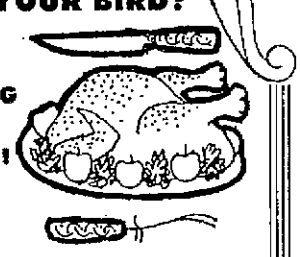
NOME YOUNGSTERS PLAY IN ONE OF TOWN'S MUD STREETS
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Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 218

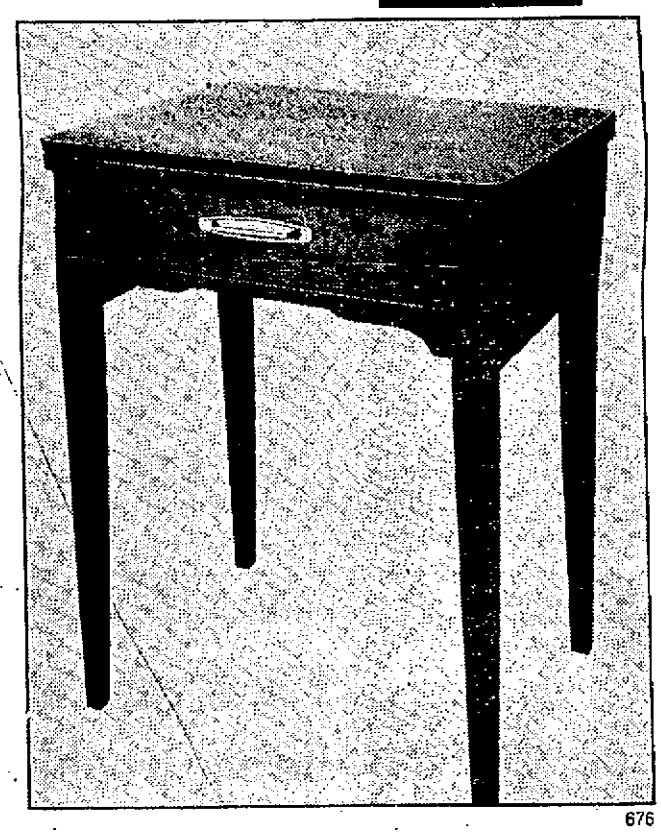
THIS WEEK!

Give her One Touch Sewing this Christmas.

And we'll give her this cabinet FREE!

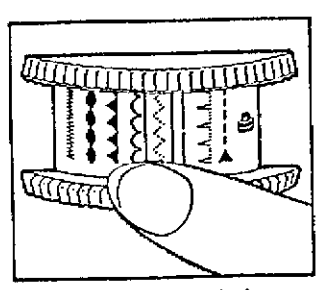


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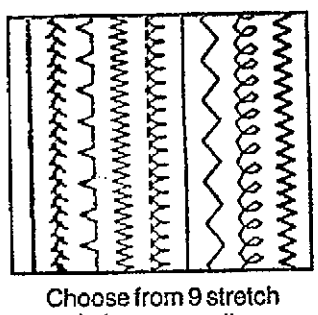


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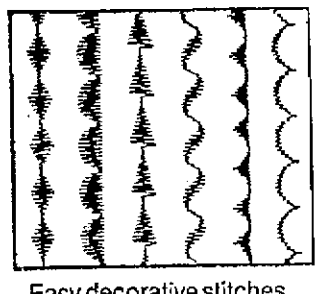
Make her Christmas twice as nice. Order her the Golden Touch & Sew* machine right now—get a lovely Pacesetter sewing cabinet, compliments of Singer! She'll love the Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin, 9 stretch stitches, built-in buttonholer. And the fine furniture Pacesetter cabinet will look terrific wherever she puts it! So get together with Singer now—and gift her twice!



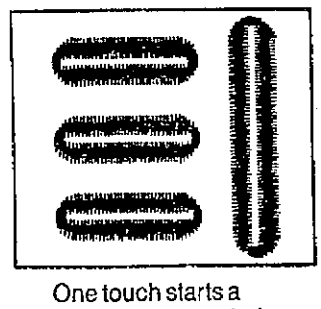
One touch switches stitches from straight to zig-zag to decorative.



Choose from 9 stretch stitches—more than any other machine.



Easy decorative stitches to make the things she sews even prettier.



One touch starts a smooth, even buttonhole. Any size, on any fabric!

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Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

(Continued from Page A-1)

Ill. 60102; and the Lincoln Zephyr Owners Club, P.O. Box 185, Middletown, Pa. 17057. You can write to these clubs to find out the advertising rates.

Classic case

I ordered patches and posters from Campus Classics in New York and sent a money order for $18. Can you help me get my merchandise? M.O., Los Alamitos.

I ordered merchandise from Campus Classics, P.O. Box 340, Roosevelt, New York, 11575 for $28.45. My check was cashed on June 28. I haven't received the merchandise. Can you help? Mrs. R.I., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE contacted L. Zelman of Campus Classics, 204 Babylon Turnpike, Roosevelt, N.Y. 11575. He requested your names and the merchandise ordered which we forwarded to him. He said he would take care of the problem.

Braille cards

A child in my family has been blind since birth. Is there anywhere I can buy greeting cards in Braille? Mrs. E.L.S., Long Beach.

Birthday, Christmas, get-well and other holiday cards in Braille are available at the student store, Braille Institute of America Inc., 741 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90029, phone: 663-1111. If you cannot come to the store, a spokesman said they will accept written and telephone orders and bill you later. The cards are 10 and 15 cents each, she said, and most are designed by blind young people.

REACTION

Thank you for getting Doug Woods of Woods Lawn Cutting and Gardening Service of Buena Park to promise to complete the job of putting in a lawn in my back yard. But despite his two promises to ACTION LINE and many more phone calls, the job has not been done. Although I still have a barren back yard, I do appreciate all your efforts. I guess my only recourse now will be small claims court. Mrs. H.C.B. Jr., Cerritos.



WORKERS MOP UP ALTAMONT, UTAH, SITE WHERE OIL WELL GUSHED, BURNED —AP Wirephoto

Massive Utah oil well blaze out of control

ALTAMONT, Utah (UPI) — Firefighters tried Saturday to control a massive oil well fire — the second here in three months — after the blaze smoldered all night Thursday and exploded Friday morning.

"We don't know when we'll be able to control it," a spokesman for the Shell Oil Co., said. "Right now, we're trying to clear away the debris from the wellhead to get a closer look at it."

Texas oil-well fire fighters were due on the scene as the well consumed an estimated 80 barrels of oil an hour. Some $1 million in damages to equipment was reported.

A fire in September, just four miles east of the blaze that ignited Thursday, also cost Shell Oil $1 million in damages. The company spokesman said the most recent fire "looks about the same as the last one."

The cause of the fire had not been determined.

"It may have been a rock in the debris pouring out of the well," the spokesman said. "The rock could have struck the metal derrick, causing a spark."

The blaze was spouting flames 75 feet into the air and could be seen from distant areas of Duchesne County.

There were no injuries in Friday's explosion. Three men were injured in the September fire, but not critically.

Youthful theft suspect, shot by officer, dies

By RUSS MAC DONALD
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Long Beach youth died Saturday night of a wound received Friday when a police bullet struck him in the neck as he fled a storage lot of a wholesale beer company, police said.

Dennis Beverly was shot in the lower left part of the neck shortly after 10 p.m. as he attempted to flee through a barbed wire fence at the Somerset Distribution Co., 3000 Pacific Ave., police said.

Pacific Hospital authorities said the youth's kidneys were removed by a UCLA Medical Center team and his eyes were donated to the Orange County Eye Bank at Santa Ana. He died shortly after 8:30 p.m.

Investigators said Officers Robert Wilson and Edward Heyer responded to a report of a burglary in progress at 9:45 Friday night.

When they arrived at the one-acre lot where Somerset company beer trucks are parked, Heyer leaped over a wall in front of the lot and Wilson drove to the rear.

Wilson said he heard one shot and yelled, "Are you OK?" It was later determined that Heyer fired the shot.

Wilson said he received no response from Heyer, and at that point noticed someone trying to get through a barbed wire fence.

The officer said he fired four shots at the figure.

Beverly, the son of Mrs. Jaqueline Beverly of 3748 Cerritos, was rushed to a hospital. A second 17-year-old suspect was taken into custody in the lot where he had been hiding. Two teen-age girls also were arrested by officers.

Police said the two boys had broken into one truck. The unarmed youths were breaking into a second vehicle when police arrived. The two girls waited in the suspect's car. All of the suspects attended Poly High School.

Indictment reported near of ex-Illinois governor

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Tribune reported in its Sunday editions that former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and three former Illinois state officials have been named in the draft of an indictement in the final stages of review by the Justice Department in Washington.

The paper, in a copyright story, said the two-year investigation by a federal grand jury led by Internal Revenue Service agents, reportedly had pieced together an alleged scheme involving Kerner, now a federal appeals court judge, and the other three to use their influence to obtain bargain racetrack stock in operations licensed by the state of Illinois.

THE Tribune said charges being considered by the Justice Department include bribery, conspiracy, the use of the mails in interstate commerce to accomplish bribery, extortion and income tax evasion.

The Tribune said the Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service had approved wording of the draft and is awaiting final approval by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

The paper said that if approved by Mitchell, the indictment is expected to be made public by December.

The Tribune story did not make clear whether the draft of the indictment had already been voted on by a grand jury or was a draft being readied to present to a grand jury for its vote.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington would neither confirm nor deny the Tribune report, saying it was department policy to remain silent.

SEVERAL hours after the Tribune appeared, another newspaper, Chicago Today, carried substantially the same story in its Sunday editions.

Neither Kerner nor the others mentioned in the Tribune could be reached for comment immediately.

Named in the draft in addition to Kerner, the Tribune said, are Theodore J. Isaacs, former Illinois revenue director; Joseph E. Knight, former state director of financial institutions; William S. Miller, former Illinois Racing Board chairman; and Mrs. Faith McInturf, a personal secretary to Miller. All three former officials were appointed by Kerner when he served as governor.

Molten metal kills 17 in Mexican mill

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — A 275-ton crucible swinging from an overhead crane bumped into a wall Saturday spilled molten iron on nearby steel workers, killing 17 and severely burning 12 others.

A spokesman for Fundidora de Hierro y Acero reported several of the workers died as the liquid iron poured over them. Others died later of burns.

He said the crucible was being moved within the foundry when it struck the wall, dumping part of its molten contents on the workers.

Sadat exhorts troops, says 'be ferocious'

(Continued from Page A-1)

General Assembly President Adam Malik told newsmen during an airport stopover that peace in the Middle East depends on withdrawal of Israeli forces from territory they occupied in June 1967 war.

Lights shone brightly in Cairo as the report moved across the wires. It was the third day of celebrations of Bairam, the Islamic equal in festivity and bright new clothes of the Christian Easter. Stores have been closed and river banks thronged with people.

Sadat assumed active command of Egypt's 800,000 man army earlier this month and moved into military headquarters.

Pay unit chief defends policy in miners' case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt rejected a Democratic charge Saturday that the board's approval of a guideline-busting wage increase for the nation's soft coal miners threatened to torpedo President Nixon's post-freeze economic controls.

While denying that the coal settlement would set a pattern for future permissible pay raises, Boldt told the House-Senate Economic Committee that anything less than the board's virtual ban on retroactive wage boosts would be "inequitable and unfair."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee chairman, charged that the board was "very soft" in permitting a first-year service wage and benefits increase of about 16 per cent — which Boldt conceded was "excessive" — under a new three-year United Mine Workers Contract signed just before the wage-price freeze ended a week ago.

The settlement, said Proxmire, "puts the whole stabilization setup in the gravest possible jeopardy" by setting a precedent for future wage boosts.

"For the public members it is not a precedent," said Boldt, who abstained in the 10-3 vote approving the miners' increase but joined the board's five public members in dissenting statements.

But Proxmire, waving his arms, shot back: "The fact that you did it is a precedent . . . and it's going to be much, much harder to resist in the future."

Teamsters ask Nixon to talk, vow courtesy

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — The traumatic confrontation between President Nixon and AFL-CIO President George Meany has produced an invitation to Nixon from the Teamsters union, which promises he would "be afforded the sincerest respect and courtesies."

The bid from the Teamsters came in a telegram from the union president, Frank Fitzsimmons, in a telegram the administration made public with the Teamster chief's approval.

Nixon was invited by union chief Frank Fitzsimmons to attend any of a number of Teamster conferences to discuss the workings of the Pay Board on which Fitzsimmons and Meany serve.

Fiscal controls facing trouble

(Continued from Page A-1)

nizes a need "to look very closely carefully at any labor cost increase, even if allowed by the Pay Board, to determine its impact on price inflation."

AN INTITAL problem of the Phase 2 agencies — that of presenting a solidly unified front to make the government's hold-the-line program credible to the public — was aggravated by developments on Capitol Hill as well as at Bal Harbor.

Under strong attack from both quarters is the Pay Board's policy refusing the retroactive payment of wage increases blocked by the 90-day freeze that ended last weekend.

A second congressional body, the Senate Banking Committee, dealt itself a hand in the Pay Board's policy-making as the House Banking committee had done a fortnight earlier. The Senate committee voted to validate by law all contracts in existence on Aug. 15, the start of the freeze, except for wage pacts found by the president to be "unreasonably inconsistent" with the board's wage guideline.

This apparently would force the Pay Board to back down on its stand against retroactivity.

THE NEW congressional intervention helped further to polarize labor and management on pay issues. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce sent letters to all senators saying the committee actions were "an invasion of the prerogatives which Congress itself granted to the President."

The chamber argued that companies which abided by the price freeze cannot raise their prices retroactively to cover the cost of retroactive pay increases.

Plane in sea at peninsula, pilot missing

A single-engine aircraft, flying in formation with two other similar planes, crashed into the ocean seven miles off Palos Verdes Peninsula Saturday. The pilot is presumed dead.

A Coast Guard cutter and helicopter searching the area reported finding an oil slick, but no trace was found of the pilot, identified as Edward Southerd, 48, of Culver City.

The other two planes landed safely at Santa Monica Airport.

First word of the crash came at 3:35 p.m. from the tug Mowhawk, whose crewmen said they saw a fixed-wing aircraft crash into the sea off Point Vicente.

Crewmen described the plane as a low-wing monoplane with a white fuselage and green wings, according to the Marina Del Rey Harbor Patrol office.

Coast Guardsmen said the plane, owned by the Fleetwood Co. of Santa Monica, had "World War II markings."

Hartke lauds Meany for telling off Nixon

Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke said Saturday he's glad AFL-CIO President George Meany "had the guts to tell the President off" for his wage-price policies.

And Hartke, of Indiana, scored Democratic presidential aspirants for not taking what he considers as strong a stand against the administration's economic intentions.

"I just wish some Democrats had the guts to do the same," Hartke told 600 members of the California Democratic Council meeting in Los Angeles. He didn't mention names.

The conference, meeting at the International Hotel to discuss party issues for the 1972 national election campaign, gave Hartke a roaring ovation when he said:

"I'm glad George Meany at least had the guts to tell him (Nixon) off."

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Imported Scotch, 86 proof	13.50	12.40	7.00	6.20	5.65	5.00
Imported Gin, 94 proof				6.65	5.95	5.35 4.75
Bourbon, Kentucky style, 86 proof	11.95	10.80	6.15	5.45	4.95	4.40
Domestic Gin, 90 proof	10.00	9.35	5.30	4.90	4.09	3.80
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DART-GUN FOR DIVERS

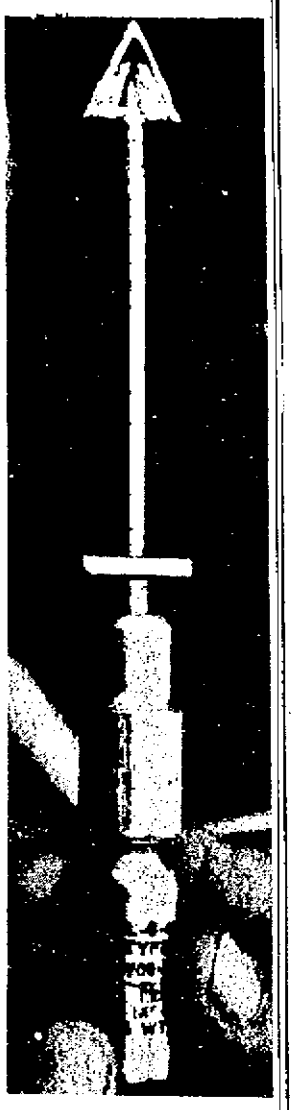
New weapon to kill sharks

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The shark — slim, silent and swift — can mean death to a man in the water. To kill a shark usually means blood and that lures more sharks.

To leave him alone can mean death.

There are nearly 250 types of sharks, ranging from six to 60 feet, found in coastal waters and as deep as 9,000 feet. They are elusive, too, as divers well know.



THEY CAN be curious — and deadly.

For many years the Navy has used a shark repellant, a copper acetate, noxious substance that affects sharks smelling sense. It is supposed to keep sharks from the area but does not harm them.

"Bang sticks," a long pole with a shotgun shell on one end, have been used as defensive weapons. With this you must hit the shark on the head with the shotgun shell to explode the shell and kill the shark — hopefully.

However, these are awkward and cumbersome for a man to carry in water.

A breakthrough invention by Art Langguth and Bruce Parks, civilian employes at the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center at Pt. Loma, is a carbon dioxide dart gun.

It is small, compact and easily loaded underwater, using one C02 cartridge to propel the dart and another to fire it after it enters the shark.

This releases two liters of C02 into the shark, increasing his bouyancy and forcing him to the surface where he suffocates.

Dart gun tests were conducted from the SeeSee, an old porpoise research boat, by Navy divers.

Lt. Michael Curran, a diver and also a Navy doctor then assigned to the Naval Special Warfare Group, was on the test team.

"RESULTS were good," he said. "One improvement is that the dart gun is effective on a larger area of the shark, almost any portion in back of the gills will work. No blood is spilled and that cuts the possibility of exciting other sharks in the area."

Swimmers on the Apollo 15 recovery team last August carried the dart guns.

The Navy's SEAL teams and Underwater Demolition (UDT) teams are scheduled to use the dart guns, too.

Mass production has not yet begun. The 50 guns built at date were individually machined and assembled by Langguth.

State plan to shut hospital denied

A spokesman for the State Department of Mental Hygiene has denied a persistent and recurring rumor that the state will soon shut down Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

He said no such decision has been made in the department.

The rumor, which crops up periodically, has been a constant source of uneasiness among the hospital's employes, who face the unhappy prospect of unemployment in the event of a closure.

Despite the department's denial of an imminent shutdown, there was no attempt to deny the possibility of a closure at some future date. It's no secret that the state has been making a deliberate and calculated effort to pull out of the mental hospital business.

In the past few years, and especially since the passage of the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act, which calls for a new approach to mental care, Sacramento has been encouraging the establishment of neighborhood mental health facilities as an alternative to the hospital system.

Thus Metropolitan, along with the other mental institutions, has been under periodic scrutiny by officials of the Department of Mental Hygiene. And it's this scrutiny that has fueled the recurring rumor that Metropolitan is the next "victim" in the hospital system.

Modesto State Hospital has already been closed, the mentally ill section of Agnew State Hospital near San Jose is being shut down, and Dewitt State Hospital near Sacramento is scheduled to close in March.

Within the next year, then, it's not unlikely that the department will seriously consider shutting down at least one of the three mental hospitals in Southern California — that is, assuming the patient population continues to decline in the system, as anticipated.

And patient population has been declining, officials note, although they concede that the patient load at Metropolitan (around 1,600) has remained fairly stable in the last two or three years — a factor that could extend the institution's remaining longevity.

Mental health authorities agree, though, that some form of hospital consolidation will probably take place in Southern California if patient numbers continue to decline in the state.

The three hospitals in Southern California are Metropolitan; Camarillo, which is in Ventura County, and Patton in San Bernardino.

In the system as a whole, which contains seven hospitals, the patient population now numbers 8,600. A year ago it was 9,500. Five years ago it was 26,000.

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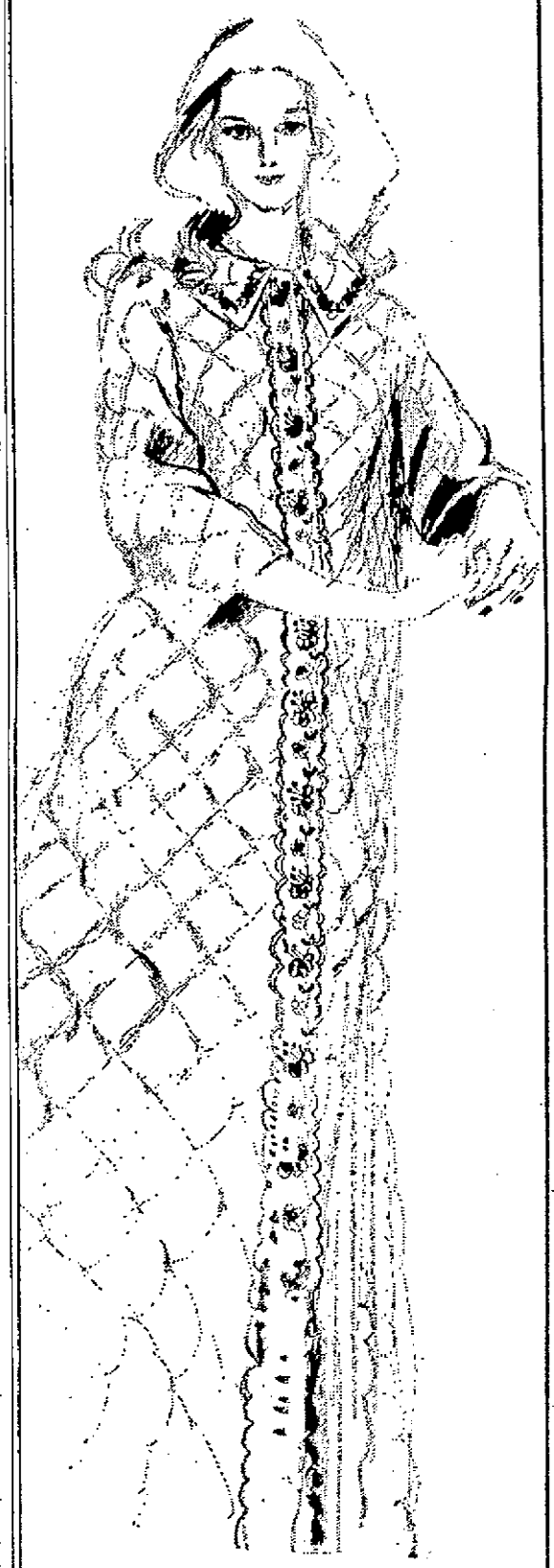
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Choose your favorite look: soft and feminine or bold and sophisticated. An Oriental poppy print brushed nylon gown. It's ours alone. Also available in pajamas. Both so soft and cuddly. Or a leopard print mini set by Vanity Fair. Let Santa know which one's your favorite.

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shop monday thru friday 10 am to 9:30 pm, saturday 10 am to 6 pm; sunday 11 am to 6 pm

BOOKMOBILE UNIT AT 5 SITES IN L.B.

Bookmobile service for the elderly is being provided at five locations in Long Beach, according to City Librarian Mrs. Frances Henselman.

Weekly stops are scheduled for the trained staff bringing a varied collection of books and periodicals, and large-print material for the visually handicapped.

The stops are:

Monday — 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Downtown Neighborhood Center, 103 Pine Ave.; 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Drake Park, Ninth Street Maine Avenue.

Wednesday — 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Orange Avenue and First Street; 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Thursday — 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., Del Amo Gardens, Del Amo Boulevard near Long Beach Boulevard.

The Bookmobile will not make stops on Thanksgiving or during Christmas week.

City College sets 4 lecture series

Four new admission-free community service lecture series begin in Long Beach this week as part of the City College Forums Program.

On Monday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eight St., at 7:30 p.m., Harvey Williams, a Long Beach Unified School District history teacher, will discuss "Civil Rights from Selma to the Present."

Williams' talk, also scheduled Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 will cover the impact of civil rights on education, black capitalism, the search for black profile and black politics.

"The Care and Training of Your Pet" is the subject of four lectures by Dr. Wesley A. Young, former curator of the Los Angeles Zoo, to be presented Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyd High auditorium.

A distinguished doctor of veterinary medicine, Young's discussions Wednesday, Nov. 23, Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 will highlight animal handling, first aid, psychology, feeding and disease prevention.

"Spain and Portugal" will be discussed by Dr. Earl A. Hershman Wednesday and on Dec. 1, 8 and 15 during afternoon sessions from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hershman, a photographer and observer of foreign countries, will present a series of lectures on the Island of Madeira, Costa del Sol, the Ports of Portugal and Old Castile while giving audiences a view from inside Iberia.



DR. WESLEY A. YOUNG
To Lecture on Pets

Also starting Wednesday is the series, "A New Look at Early America," with Mrs. Vivian Wehrli Finne, a Long Beach history teacher.

Mrs. Finne's lectures will focus on colonial Virginia, the antebellum South, life in the Atlantic Gateway and the heritage of New England. The series will continue Dec. 1, 8 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 385 Monrovia Ave.

"Psychology in Human Relationships," another evening lecture series with Dr. Leo Sandron, began Thursday at Rogers Junior High School and will continue Dec. 2, 9 and 16. Sandron's topics are human communications, skills in interactions and psychodrama.

THE CARPET CHEATERS

Wall-to-wall theft of Mrs. Consumer

United Press International

Mrs. Consumer, unaided by guidelines and comparison material, pays five times more for carpeting than she should in some places, a carpet store manager says.

"I've seen people pay $17 or $18 a yard for carpeting that should have sold for $3.50 and does in some places," Joseph Cannizzaro told the governor's Consumer Affairs Council at a hearing in San Diego.

"IT IS impossible for Mrs. Consumer to judge," Cannizzaro, manager of the Bon-Well Carpet and Supply Co., said. "She has no comparison, no guidelines to aid her."

The public "is cheated out of hundreds of thousands of dollars" by carpet makers and sellers, he told the council, which is gathering consumer information at hearings across the state.

"About $2 billion carpet sales are made by the industry each year and about $1.5 billion of these sales are misrepresented to the public," Cannizzaro said.

He called for a recommendation by the council for laws with "teeth" on the labeling of rug materials."

Misrepresentations by makers and sellers could be curtailed by requiring that all material for sale have the manufacturer's name and material content attached, Cannizzaro suggested.

He said that despite his own expertise, he sometimes was unable to determine whether the quality of carpeting was up to the manufacturer's claims. "I have to take the manufacturer's word for it," he said.

ANOTHER witness, Federal Trade Commission representative Karl Mickelson, said the FTC was aware of the carpet sales problem. He said carpeting was a "blind item" uncontrolled as to labeling.

Cannizzaro also testified tract home builders and carpet sellers sometimes make deals whereby home buyers are sent to carpet stores to make color selections and are urged by salesmen to buy more costly carpet than offered by the builder. Extra profit is later split with the tract builder, Cannizzaro said.

Shot seriously wounds youth

Curt Davis, 17, of Monrovia, was in serious condition in a Duarte hospital Saturday after being shot while standing in front of his home.

There was no known motive for the attack.

SAVE 1/4 1/3 1/2 PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE AND

FASHION SAVINGS

40.00 melton pea coats, 5-13, navy, brown — 29.99
young signature coats 24—all 18 stores
22.00-60.00 special size fashions — 14.99-39.99
women's dresses 57—all 18 stores
8.00-26.00 maternity fashions — 5.99-14.99
maternity shop 105—all 18 stores
36.00-40.00 famous name dress group — 21.99
40.00-46.00 polyester knit dresses — 25.99
misses' dresses 96—all 18 stores

sale: cocktail dresses
Many short styles, plus long formal styles available. Also hot pants and pantsuits.
23.99 reg. 40.00-60.00
miss cosmopolitan 98—all 18 stores

60.00 camel pant coats, 8-16 — 46.99
56.00-60.00 assorted fabric coats, 8-16 — 44.99
misses' and women's coats 27—all 18 stores

suede jackets reduced
Suede jackets to top pants or skirts. In two striking colors, brown or antelope. 8-16
69.99 reg. 100.00
boulevard coats 103—all 18 stores

40.00-60.00 group of all-purpose coats 8-18 — 26.99
boulevard coats 103—all 18 stores
32.00-46.00 polyester dresses — 21.99-29.99
50.00-60.00 costumes and suits — 36.99-39.99
town and travel 49—all 18 stores

pantsuits and dresses
Pantsuits and dresses. We have them both. Lots of them, in misses sizes 10-20.
12.99-19.99 reg. 18.00-32.00
boulevard dresses 95—all 18 stores

46.00-60.00 designer dress collection — 22.99
miss forecast 119—all 18 stores

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Perfect timing. Lovely, long evening dresses in time for holiday partygoing.
23.99 reg. 33.00-42.00
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Great dresses for regular size juniors and extra petite size juniors. Get here early!
11.99-19.99 reg. 26.00-40.00
junior dresses 94, 121—all 18 stores

16.00-18.00 misses' and half size dresses — 8.99
12.00 polyester casual dresses — 8.99
daytime dresses 61—all 18 stores

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Lots of styles, fabrics, colors to choose from. At marvelous savings. Come see.
49.99-92.99 reg. 76.00-140.00
forecast shop 20—all 18 stores

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natural Norwegian blue fox capelets — 79.00
natural double mink collared stoles and capes — 369.00
natural black cross mink and leather strollers — 499.00
fully let out natural female mink coats — 899.00
may co fur salon 47—all stores except oxnard
for products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs
may co does not carry furs of species threatened with extinction

SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

blouses and skirts
Machine washable styles in solids and prints. Long sleeve blouses, plus nifty skirts. 8-16.
7.99 reg. 15.00-16.00 each
better blouses 39—all 18 stores

5.99 famous make cotton jeans, 6-16 — 3.99
29.99 famous make polyester pantsuits, 10-18 — 23.99
active sportswear 76—all 18 stores

SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

16.00-30.00 polyester coordinates — 7.99-14.99
14.00 proportioned pants, polyester — 9.99
active sportswear 76—all 18 stores
18.00-22.00 button front wool skirts — 11.99
skirts and coordinated 101—all 18 stores
16.00 polyester pants in 4 colors — 9.99
14.00 acrylic sweaters in 8 colors — 9.99
women's sportswear 85—all 18 stores
16.00 washable acrylic cardigans, 36-42 — 12.30
18.00 washable jacket sweaters, 36-42 — 12.99
16.00 washable embroidered cardigans, 36-42 — 12.30
women's sportswear 72—all 18 stores
young signature sportswear 55—all 18 stores
16.00 embroidered pullovers, 36-40 — 12.35
junior knit sportswear 138—all 18 stores

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scarf and cap sets
Great gifts. Colorful and warm knit hats with scarfs to match. Buy several and save.
4.99 reg. 7.00-9.00
fashion accessories 19—all 18 stores

3.00-5.00 group of scarves, many styles — 1.99
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fashion accessories 19—all 18 stores

vinyl handbags
Fashion handbags made of vinyl that you can keep pretty and clean with a damp cloth.
4.99 reg. 8.00-11.00
handbags 26—all 18 stores

9.00-13.00 famous make vinyl handbags — 6.99
20.00-26.00 famous make leather, vinyl bags — 9.99
may co handbags 26—all 18 stores
1.99-5.00 group of leather accessories — 99c-8.99
5.00-24.00 collection of jewel boxes — 3.99-11.99
small leather goods 25—all 18 stores
4.99-15.00 lined, unlined leather gloves — 3.99
2.29-6.00 group of fabric gloves — 1.99
gloves 3—all 18 stores
9.00-14.00 blouses, pant tops, tunics — 5.99
budget blouses 31—all 18 stores
24.00-28.00 Hill & Dale dress shoes — 15.99
20.00-24.00 better casual shoes, loafers — 15.99
24.00-25.00 Kimel traditional pumps, sandals — 15.99
forecast dress shoes 125—all 18 stores

forecast zip front boot
Below the knee boot in soft garment suede. Choose black, brown or camel. Great value!
24.99 reg. 35.00
better casual shoes 129—all 18 stores

30.00 Forecast sera boots, piping trim — 23.60
better casual shoes 129—all 18 stores

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Shoes for dress, for the job, for play. Come early for the very best selection.
9.99 reg. 12.00-17.00
boulevard shoes 112—all 18 stores

10.00-16.00 casual and dress shoes — 7.99
boulevard shoes 112—all 18 stores
12.00-14.00 girls' granny boots — 7.99-9.99
young peoples' shoes 70—all 18 stores

WOMEN'S SHOE SAVINGS

35.00 side zip buccaneer boot, black — 24.99
moderate dress shoes 12—all 18 stores
16.00-22.00 Red Cross* shoes — 11.99
women's shoes 51—all 18 stores
*has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross

COSMETICS, TOILETRIES

8.00-12.00 famous maker metal compacts — 3.99
7.99 famous maker men's trio — 3.99
7.99 famous maker travel twins — 3.99
5.99 famous maker spray cologne, 5 oz. — 2.99
5.00 Arpege or My Sin body cologne — 2.50
1.75 Russian Leather cologne — 1.00
13.50 famous maker fragrance, 6 pc. ensemble — 7.99
cosmetics 100—all 18 stores
11.99 Hartman electric hot comb — 9.99
19.99 Travelite Mark II cosmetic mirror — 12.99
8.00 Mini Eye-Meer — 2.99
8.99 famous designer wigs — 2.99
toiletries 100—all 18 stores

YARDAGE SAVINGS

4.99-35.00 imitation fur cloth, 54" yd. — yd. 2.99-19.99
yardage 54—not all qualities in all stores

LINGERIE SAVINGS

3.50-5.00 bras, regular and contoured — 2.29-2.99
foundations 44—all 18 stores
21.00 long fleece robes, sizes P-S-M-L — 16.99
17.00 short robes, sizes P-S-M-L — 12.99
robes & loungewear 53—all 18 stores

nylon briefs, bikinis
Nylon satin, so luxurious. Classic briefs and bikinis in sizes 5 to 7. Stock up.
6 for 4.99 reg. 1.25 pair
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2.50-5.00 stretch nylon bras, bikinis — 1.99-2.99
2.50-2.75 famed fancy bikinis — 1.99
daytime lingerie 28—all 18 stores
12.00 cotton flannel plaid bunny sleepers — 6.99
12.00 long gowns, sizes 7-13 — 5.99
junior lingerie 132—all 18 stores
9.00 printed brushed nylon pajamas — 7.49
8.00 printed brushed nylon long gowns — 6.49
6.00-8.00 nylon gowns, S-M-L — 3.99-5.99
9.00-15.00 tri-color nylon tricot sleepwear — 4.49-7.99
22.00 fake animal print mini peignoir set — 9.99
sleepwear lingerie 10—all 18 stores

CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

6.00 pre-teen turtleneck sweaters — 3.99
6.59 pre-teen brushed denim jeans — 4.99
pre-teen sportswear 90—all 18 stores
8.99 girls' plaid skirt plus sweater, 7-14 — 6.99
8.00-12.00 cotton dresses, 7-14 — 5.99-6.99
4.99 assorted skirts, 7-14 — 2.99
girls' wear (7-14) 77—all 18 stores
4.50-5.00 famous make sleepers — 2.99-3.99
6.00-7.00 long dresses — 3.99
girls' lingerie 79—all 18 stores
5.00 knit hat and scarf sets — 2.99
girls' accessories 118—all 18 stores
8.00-9.00 easy-care dresses 3-6x — 2.99
girls' dresses (3-6x) 56—all 18 stores
2.00-9.00 boys', girls' playwear — 1.99-4.99
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infants' wear 38—all 18 stores

MEN'S WEAR SAVINGS

2.00-2.50 ankle and over-calf wool hose — 99c-1.29
men's hosiery 127—all 18 stores
8.00-15.00 asst. leather wallets — 3.99-5.99
men's accessories 80—all 18 stores

famous maker wallets
Huge selection of leather wallets in billfold and card-case styles.
3.99 and 5.99 reg. 5.00-12.50
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20.00-27.50 asst. dress slacks — 7.99
men's sportswear 45—all 18 stores

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Our own popular suits that come with a spare pair of pants for longer wearing.
79.00 reg. 95.00
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Fashion right and comfortable knit dress shirts that always look perfect. Many patterns.
9.99 reg. 12.00
men's furnishings 6—all 18 stores

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men's furnishings 6—all 18 stores
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la palma at dale
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CHRISTMAS CARD LIST

Brighten Yule for servicemen

Christmas without mail can be a bleak time for our servicemen.

Independent, Press-Telegram readers can make the Christmas season merrier for our servicemen by mailing them Yuletide greetings.

This newspaper will periodically publish the names and addresses of servicemen as submitted by our readers.

Those who wish may send servicemen's names and addresses, (please print) — along with ZIP codes, to:

Christmas Editor
Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

From the list below, readers may wish to select a name, or names, to add to their Christmas mailing lists.

AME—3 William E. Nehring
B869520 U.S.N.
VA—72 AME SEAT SHOP
FPO New York, N.Y., 09501

Sgt. Clifford R. Cunningham
552 68 0704
Co. "A" — 2nd Bn. 506th Inf.
101st Airborne Division (Air Mobile)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383

ME—1 Harry Putnam
USS Hooper DE 1026
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Pfc. Albert J. Vanecek
476-60-1826
Stratcom, Japan
Box 4
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96343

Airman 1.C. James Allen Martin
441-54-5709
PSC. Box 5385
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96304

MMCS Marvin Jones
USS Hooper DE 1026
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Pfc. Thomas A. Rhodes
552-86-5577
HHC 2nd Bn. 501st Inf.
101st Airborne Division (Airmobile)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383

Pfc. Mark F. Woolcott
570-80-1499
Co. B. 504th MP Bn. (A)
Drawer 35
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337

CW-2 Alex Buckner
576th Ord. Co. (Ammo.)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96491

Pfc. Donald J. Hagee
2711421
BLT ½, Det. L
H&S Co. M.T. Section
1st Bn. 2nd Marines
FPO New York, N.Y., 09502

S. Sgt. John Boyce
AF 18671129
610 MASS Box 974
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96328

Pfc. Peter W. Boyce
558-82-3917
HHC USA Sattahip Det.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96232

Lance Cpl. Derek Hanzawa
2601613
MWHS-1 SSCT
1st MAW FMF Pac.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Lance Cpl. Jerry L. Paretsky
2672844
MWHS-1 G-2
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Sgt. William Willis
2456101
MWS-1 SCI
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Michael Senko
MWHS-1 G-2 (ACI)
1st Maw FMF PAC
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Lance Cpl. Henry J. Parton
MWHS-1 G-2
1st MAW FMF PAC
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Cpl. Jim Lambert
2578431
MWHS-1 G-3 ATCO
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Lance Cpl. David Butts
MAG-15 S-1
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Capt. H. L. Lobdell
557541658 F. R.
P.O. Box 11232 A.F.A. T-3
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96227

Spec. 4 Edward R. Rumpf
564-76-4657
C Baty., 1 Bn., 36 Arty.
APO New York, N.Y., 09178

John A. Myers
570-80-2169
PSC Box 8393
Det. 3 623 AC&WSQ
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96235

AMN Steven A. Tuoto
FR 554781118
3279 School Sqdrn
Lackland A.F.B., Texas 78236

Lance Cpl. T. E. Brown
2625060
Sub Unit 1 1st Anglico
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96309

Sgt. Gary Galloway
526947462
Co. B, 2nd Bn., 3rd AIT BDE
Ft. Polk, La., 71459

Spec. 4 Keith Kiyuna
562-90-6774
H.H.B. 3-7 Arty.
APO New York, N.Y. 09702

F.M. Mike Sinner
Service Schools Comm.
D.C.A. Class 7211
Box S, Treasure Island
San Francisco, Calif. 94130

RD-3 Christopher Bitting
O.I. Division
USS Truxtun DLG 3
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Sgt. Charles W. Terry
556-72-6407
281st M.P. Co.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96232

Sgt. Ronald L. Breen
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H.H.C. 1-509 ABN. Inf.
APO New York, N.Y. 09185

Spec. 4 Darrell Van Tassel
555-82-4973
3rd Admin. Co., 3rd Inf. Div.
Postal Unit No. 4
APO New York, N.Y., 09036

Pfc. John Beene
HHB, 1st Bn., 75th Arty.
APO New York, N.Y., 09139

Jeff Kellner S.A.
USCGC Winona (WHEC 65)
FPO Seattle, Wash. 98799

Cpl. Dennis W. Reeser
2411756
H&MS, 24 P-P
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc. Joseph Matuski
173-42-0624
578th LEM. CO.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96349

Spec. 4 William L. Cordell
550-86-4529
Co. A, USASAFS-ASMARA Box 5
APO New York, N.Y., 09843

SFC Darrell Ray Moore
442-40-3342
HHC 26th Engr. Bn. (Cbt)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374

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Starts today, Sunday through Wednesday, November 24th

Four days to save. Pre-holiday values for you, your home and your family. Shop all stores today 11:00 to 6:00 p.m. (except Downtown L.A. 12 noon to 5:00 P.M.)

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10.00 polyester knits **5.99**
11.00-13.00 wool sweaters **7.99**
17.00 C.P.O. shirts, M-L-XL **9.99**
men's sport furnishings 84—all 18 stores
6.00 crew and "Wallace Beery" shirts **3.99**
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18.00 polyester double knit flares **13.99**
mach ten shop 83—all 18 stores
4.00-5.00 boys' sport shirts, 8-20 **1.99**
3.50 boys' cotton knit shirts, 8-20 **1.99**
boy's furnishings 23—all 18 stores
17.00-19.00 boys' jackets, jr. prep. **10.99-12.99**
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2.00 stationery, fabric covered box **1.19**
5.00 photo albums, 10 adhesive pgs. **2.99**
stationery 66—all 18 stores

sale: underbed chest
Keeps unused items readily available, yet out of sight and out of the way. Save now.
1.99 reg. 5.00
notions 1—all 18 stores

6.00 5 shelf utility bags **1.99**
6.00 5 shelf linen chest **1.99**
4.00 10 shelf shoe bag **1.99**
13.00 5-drawer chest **6.99**
5.00 jumbo garment bags **1.99**
1.25-2.00 holiday purse kits **59c-1.49**
notions 1—all 18 stores
19.95 Tasco 600 power microscope kit **9.99**
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119.00 cane trim velvet accent chairs **77.00**
179.00 Herculon® olefin pillow back chair **119.00**
249.00 love seats, four styles **199.00**
furniture 141—all 18 stores
60.00 glass top wooden bunching tables **45.00**
75.00 chrome with glass lamp table **55.00**
90.00 glass top cocktail table **55.00**
furniture 144—all 18 stores
109.00-449.00 dining room pieces **99.00-359.00**
440.00 5-pc. modern dining room **355.00**
furniture 142—all 18 stores

5 piece dining room
Mediterranean style dining room with octagonal table and 4 matching side chairs.
419.00 reg. 559.00
furniture 142—all 18 stores

559.00 5-pc. Mediterranean dining room **419.00**
415.00 5-pc. dining room group **340.00**
furniture 142—all 18 stores
392.00 3-pc. Mediterranean bedroom **309.00**
59.95-169.95 bedroom coordinates **39.95-129.95**
furniture 143—all 18 stores
129.50 3-pc. patio bistro set **64.95**
patio shop 146—all 18 stores

La-Z-Boy® recliners
What a great surprise for your favorite man at Christmas. At a price he won't mind.
199.00 reg. 244.00
recliners 147—all 18 stores

259.00 La-Z-Boy® traditional recliner **229.00**
recliners 147—all 18 stores
54.99 Simmons mattress or box spring **ea. 42.00**
69.95 Sealy mattress or box spring **ea. 49.90**
239.95 3-pc. Sealy king size set **175.00**
329.00 Sealy Posturepedic® modern sofa **249.00**
sleep shop 145—all 18 stores
11.00 nylon pile shag carpet **sq. yd. inst. 7.99**
13.00 polyester pile shag **sq. yd. inst. 6.99**
13.00 acrylic pile plush **sq. yd. inst. 7.99**
floor coverings 32—all 18 stores
50.00 Oriental-type 3'x5' scatter rugs **24.88**
125.00 area rugs, 5'6"x8'3" **69.99**
65.00 6' round area rugs, shag pile **39.99**
20.00 contemporary scatters, 4'x6' **9.99**
25.00 nylon pile bath kits, 5'x6' **19.99**
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8.50 Colony glassware set **6.99**
glassware 126—all 18 stores
89.95 95-pc. china set, service for 12 **59.95**
49.99 55-pc. china set, service for 8 **34.99**
china 46—all 18 stores

TOWELS AND LINENS

embroidered tablecloths:
40.00 62"x82" or 70" round **24.99**
45.00 62"x102" or 62"x82" oval **29.99**
50.00 62"x122" or 62"x102" oval **34.99**
55.00 62"x122" oval **37.99**
2.00 matching napkins **ea. 1.49**
Surety Petite Fleur lace tablecloths:
7.00 54"x72" **5.99**
12.00 72"x90" oval or oblong **9.99**
14.00 72"x108" or 90" round **11.99**
10.00 72" round **8.99**
1.00 matching napkins **ea. 89c**
Surety fine tablecloths:
15.00-18.00 66"x86" oblong or oval **9.99**
18.00-21.00 66"x102" oblong or oval **11.99**
21.00-25.00 66"x120" oblong or oval **12.99**
25.00 66"x140" **14.99**
13.00 66" round **8.99**
1.25 matching napkins **ea. 99c**
1.25 crinkle patent oval place mats **ea. 99c**
Surety Vislon™ rayon and nylon pile rugs:
6.00 21"x36" or contour **4.99**
10.00 24"x42" **7.99**
12.00 27"x48" **9.99**
4.00 lid covers **3.49**
Fieldcrest Desert Song jacquard towels:
5.00 bath towel **2.49**
2.50 hand towel **1.39**
1.00 wash cloth **59c**
7.00 if perf. Vera® print beach towels **2.99**
Bozo The Clown Sesame Juvenile Towels:
2.50 bath towel **1.99**
1.60 hand towel **1.39**
80c wash cloth **69c**
Peter Pan Juvenile towels:
2.50 bath towel **1.99**
1.60 hand towel **1.39**
80c wash cloth **69c**
tablecloths & towels 30—all 18 stores

SHEETS AND DOMESTICS

Burlington discontinued no-iron sheets:
7.00 twin flat or fitted bottom **3.49**
8.00 full flat or fitted bottom **4.49**
11.00 queen flat or fitted bottom **5.99**
14.00 king flat or fitted bottom **7.99**
5.00 pr. standard pillowcases **pr. 3.39**
5.50 pr. king size pillowcases **pr. 3.99**
Springmaid Prelude Marvelaire no-iron sheets:
4.25 twin top or fitted bottom **2.99**
5.25 full top or fitted bottom **3.99**
11.00 king top or fitted bottom **7.49**
3.50 pr. standard pillowcases **pr. 2.49**
4.00 pr. king size pillowcases **pr. 2.99**
Juvenile print no-iron sheets:
4.00 twin top or fitted bottom **2.99**
2.00 standard pillowcases **ea. 1.49**
13.00 matching twin bedspreads **10.99**
striped no-iron sheets:
4.25 twin top or fitted bottom **2.99**
5.25 full top or fitted bottom **3.99**
11.00 king top or fitted bottom **7.49**
3.50 pr. standard pillowcases **pr. 2.49**
4.00 pr. king pillowcases **pr. 2.99**
floral print no-iron sheets:
4.25 twin top or fitted bottom **2.99**
5.25 full top or fitted bottom **3.99**
3.50 pr. standard pillowcases **pr. 2.49**
domestics 34—all 18 stores

DRAPERIES, CUSTOM FABRICS

ethnic patchwork bedspreads
Great for kid's rooms, any rooms. Colorful patchwork design bedspreads at savings.
17.99 reg. 21.99
bedspreads 113—all 18 stores

11.00-50.00 no-iron draperies **5.99-29.99**
18.00-22.00 fitted unquilted bedspreads **9.99**
20.00 printed Hollywood bed covers **9.99**
15.00 matching set of 2 bolster covers **7.99**
25.00 upholstery type Hollywood bed covers **14.99**
3.00 drapery fabrics; many patterns **yd. 99c**
4.00-6.00 drapery fabrics **yd. 2.49-2.99**
6.00-7.50 slipcover, drapery, upholstery prints **yd. 2.49**
6.00 upholstery fabrics, solids, textures **yd. 1.99**
3.00-5.00 print fabrics, good choice **yd. 1.99**
2.00-6.00 asst. drapery hardware **1.00-3.00**
8.00-10.00 asst. upholstery fabrics **yd. 2.99**
10.00-12.00 decorator prints **yd. 3.99**
drapes, fabrics 11, spreads, covers 113—all 18 stores

HOUSEWARE SAVINGS

2.95 slush mugs; choice of 5 colors **2 for 5.00**
8.99 double hibachi, two 10"x10" grills **7.99**
2.79 Rubbermaid dish drainers; 5 colors **2.17**
5.98 seven piece salad sets **3.98**
6.00 Melamine dinnerware, 4 pc. place settings **1.99**
5.99 Silver Foliage glass tumblers, set of 8 **4.97**
3.00 Hagerty fabric guard **2 for 5**
16.99 5-pc. t.v. tray set, Parquet **9.99**
2.47 Citation glass stemware, 4 paks **1.97**
39.95 folding beverage cart, black **34.95**
30.00 over bed game or snack table **19.99**
8.49 glass stemware, two styles **7.97**
housewares 33—all 18 stores

ART NEEDLEWORK

5.99-29.99 leather sportswear kits **99c-5.99**
7.99-49.99 leather sportswear models **5.99-10.99**
10.00-20.00 stitchery models **4.99-8.99**
art needlework 40—downtown l.a. only
8.00 17"x17" decorator pillows **3.99**
13.00 assorted leg lounger pillows **9.99**
14.00 rippletone Afghan kits **10.99**
2.50-15.00 Christmas stitchery **1.99-11.99**
11.00-27.00 Christmas models **8.99-21.99**
art needlework 40—all 18 stores

SPORTING GOODS

24.95 famous maker exerciser **19.99**
24.99-34.99 poker tables, 42"-48" **19.99-29.99**
5.99 minipak net back packer hammock **4.99**
23.99 mini table tennis table, paddles **19.99**
sporting goods 50—all 18 stores

Computer games are great sport
Your favorite sports ... football, basketball, baseball and more. Computerized fun for children or adults.
9.99 reg. 15.99
sporting goods 50—all 18 stores

TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS

19.99 Matchbox Switch-A-Track raceway **9.99**
29.99 soccer-football game **19.99**
12.99 Topper Smarty Pants doll **9.99**
99c Buddy L brutes **3/1.00**
4.99 Buddy L sand dragon **1.99**
4.49 Buddy L rodster **1.99**
4.99 Tippy Chan Chao **1.99**
1.49 Jupiter lyro **2/1.00**
4.99 Marx Speedman roll set **2.99**
12.94 Tonka Tote racing set **6.99**
1.50 Uneeda Dollikins doll **2/1.00**
4.99 Edico play table **2.99**
6.99 Eldon Billy Blastoff **2.99**
5.99 Funcraft multi-fit **2.99**
8.99 Funcraft multi-fit **4.99**
2.99 Gamecraft pirate treasure **99c**
10.99 Ideal Kitchen Center **3.99**
90c Mattel Barbie fashion stage **29c**
12.99 Mattel Baby First Step **4.99**
7.49 Mattel Baby Walk 'n Play **2.99**
1.49 Mattel Custom Whizzer **59c**
2.99 Mattel Toot Sweet **99c**
9.99 Mattel Action City **3.99**
1.50 Mattel Matt Mason game **50c**
1.50 Mattel Matt Mason suit **50c**
8.99 Mattel star seeker **2.99**
11.49 Mattel Rod Runner drag set **4.99**
99c Mattel Hot Wheels cars **3/1.00**
2.49 Mattel Hot Strip Track Super pack **99c**
2.49 Mattel dual lane lap counter **99c**
2.49 Mattel Rod Runner **99c**
3.99 Mattel dual lane speedometer **1.99**
3.99 Mattel Sizzler dual lane brake set **1.99**
2.99 Multifit Building set **1.49**
5.99 Multifit Building set **2.99**
2.99 Ohio Art musical workbench **99c**
6.49 Remco Mini Tree smoke **2.99**
9.99 Remco Tree smoke (asst.) **4.99**
7.95 Remco Jumpsy doll **2.99**
3.89 Topper Juicer **1.99**
75c Topper Johnny Lightning cars **4/1.00**
11.99 Topper comp set **3.99**
9.99 Topper I.P. Compressor **4.99**
3.99 Topper Robots **1.99**
8.99 Toro Engineering set **2.99**
6.99 Toro Create-A-Kit **2.99**
2.99 Trendi doll **99c**
8.99 D and W doll **2.99**
toys 42—limited quantities: not every item in every store

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
546-9321

shop monday thru friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MAY CO

Schooner, 8 on board, OK in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eight persons aboard the missing 150-foot schooner "The Polynesia" Saturday were reported to be safe in Cuba after the ship ran aground on the north coast of the island.

Boat owner Howard Basowsky told the U.S. Coast Guard Saturday that the ship was aground off Cuba and all aboard were safe, said Coast Guard Quartermaster 3rd Class Robert Smith.

"The ship's captain, Peter Malm, telephoned Mr. Kasowsky from Cuba to report their whereabouts," Smith said.

THE schooner had been reported overdue on a voyage from St. Martin in the Leeward Islands to Key West.

The boat, which left St. Martin Oct. 21, was due in Key West Nov. 4. When it failed to arrive a massive Coast Guard search was launched throughout the Caribbean.

The Swiss Embassy in Havana contacted the State Department in Washington Saturday and said the ship had been in Cuba since Oct. 29.

It was not immediately known why no word of the ship or crew was received until 22 days had passed.

THE air-sea search had failed to turn up any trace of the ship and it was discontinued last Thursday.

The Coast Guard said Kasowsky did not say what caused the grounding, nor did he say when he expected the crew and passengers to return to the United States.

The identities of those aboard, other than the Miami captain, also were unknown.

Kasowsky could not be reached immediately for comment.

Fumes kill four hunters in car

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Four hunters were found dead, apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning, Saturday in their car which was parked in a stream 50 miles south of here.

The dead were identified as 1st Lt. Charles Guin, 24, Morringsport, La., Master Sgt. Dickie Grisham, 41, Corinth, Miss., Master Sgt. Earle Webster, 48, of Fayette, Me., and Webster's son, Larry, 14.

The three men were attached to the headquarters squadron of the 341st Missile wing at Malmstrom Air Force Base at Great Falls.

Rhodesians, British call independence-talk recess

SALISBURY (UPI) — British and Rhodesian negotiators Saturday called a recess after six days of talks on an end to the dispute over Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence.

The talks were adjourned until Monday at the request of the Rhodesian team, a conference source said.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home then had a 31-minute, private session with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith.

Both sides refused to disclose details of any progress. Observers said they believed the talks were at the "make or break stage."

The main sticking point was agreement over Britain's fourth principle for independence concerning an end to racial descrimination in Rhodesia, one political source said.

In the forefront was the Land Tenure Act, cornerstone of the Rhodesian government's platform which divided the country into black and white areas.

Veteran observers discounted views expressed in the British press that Sir Alec had arrived Monday with an agreed settlement in hand and was merely to go through the motions of final talks before a peace settlement was announced.

Smith said Monday "one or two knotty problems"

USS Wabash joins fleet, will make L.B. home port

BOSTON (AP) — The Navy supply ship USS Wabash, named after the Indiana city and river, was commissioned at the Boston Naval Shipyard Saturday. She will be based in Long Beach.

The 659-foot, 37,360-ton ship was built by General Dynamics Corp. in Quincy.

The Wabash, which sports modern transfer-at-sea equipment and will have helicopters operating from her stern platform, will reach her home port in January.

Principal speaker at the so-called peacemakers" have "been successful in ceremonies, Rep. John T. Myers, R-Ind., said a strong Navy is necessary for national security.

He said "a number of reducing the Navy budget by $2 billion in fiscal 1971, and they have left no doubt they intend to reduce the budget even more for the next year.

"Hopefully it won't take a nuclear holocaust to prove to them that this nation's military strength has never been more important than it is today," he said.

Lack of English cost Honduran's life in holdup

METAIRIE, La. (AP) — A British Honduran's lack of fluency in English apparently cost him his life in a motel holdup-murder here, police reported Saturday.

Emilio Zabench, a 62-year-old Belize resident, died at Ochsner Hospital of gunshot wounds suffered a week ago in a holdup at a Jefferson Parish motel.

Sheriff's deputies said Zabeneh was a motel guest and was in the lobby when two armed men entered on the night of Nov. 7.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said Zabeneh was hard of hearing and did not understand English very well, explaining why he apparently did not comprehend the bandits' order for him to lie on the floor.

He ignored the order and started to walk out of the motel when a gunman shot him in the stomach, deputies said.

The $2,180 Zabeneh had in his pocket was overlooked in the robbery, officers said.

This patient smokes out new doctor

ELLESMERE PORT, England (AP) — Bridget Whiffen, the 45-year-old housewife who lost her doctor because she wouldn't quit smoking, has a new family doctor.

Mrs. Whiffen, who cherished 15 cigarettes a day more than she did advice from Dr. Arthur O'Friel, has been taken on by Dr. John Ashley, who says he enjoys an occasional cigarette himself.

The woman has chronic bronchitis, and Dr. O'Friel told her to cut off cigarettes. When she refused, the doctor refused to treat her or her family.

"I do not intend to give up smoking," said Mrs. Whiffen. "I've been smoking since I was 13, and no doctor is going to tell me what to do now. They'll be telling us to stop breathing next."

Dr. Ashley said he quite understood Dr. O'Friel's reasoning but he looked at things this way:

"I would never refuse to take a patient because they smoked. If I did that kind of thing I would have no patients at all. One must remember that people are human beings. You cannot refuse to treat them because they are not perfect."

Both doctors are affiliated with the National Health Service which gives the patient the right to select his doctor and the doctor the right to accept or reject a patient.

$37,000 for Capone's car

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) — Gangster Al Capone's bullet-proof 1928 Cadillac sedan was sold Saturday for $37,000, the top price for automobiles owned by a half dozen world-famous people.

The car was one of 43 auctioned for a total of $250,000 by the Antique Auto Museum, which is going out of business.

A 1963 Lincoln Continental sedan, the personal car of the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy, brought the second highest price — $29,000.

Next on the list was a 1910 Rolls Royce, owned by the Duke of Windsor when he was the Prince of Wales. It sold for $20,000.

Aviator Charles A. Lindbergh's 1927 Packard touring car netted $17,000.

150 attend Panther wife's rites

More than 150 persons Saturday attended funeral services for Black Panther Saundra Pratt, 23, found shot to death two weeks ago in Lynwood.

Her husband, Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt, 29, former chief of the Southern California Panther Party, could not attend the services because he is in custody without bail. A Superior Court judge denied his request to attend the funeral on grounds it presented too great a security problem.

The funeral was a mixture of tradition and revolutionary rhetoric. Eulogies written by Pratt honoring his dead wife as a "revolutionary comrade" were read.

Mrs. Pratt, seven months pregnant, had been shot five times, according to authorities. The slaying is still under investigation.

Mrs. Pratt and her husband, supporters of the Eldrige Cleaver faction, and eleven other Panthers were on trial in connection with a 1969 shootout with police. The trial resumes Monday after nearly a week's recess due to a courtroom brawl involving Pratt's faction and those supporting Panther co-founder Huey Newton.

Mrs. Pratt was interred at an undisclosed location.

SHOT DURING TRIAL RECESS

Paralyzed suspect to walk

Onetime lifeguard Gig Peters, 22, accused of murdering his parents at Huntington Beach and wounded in an alleged escape attempt, will walk again — but probably not without crutches or a cane.

Dr. Stanley Van Den Noort, a neurosurgeon at the Orange County Medical Center, said Saturday that Peters probably will be walking within 60 days. He was paralyzed by the bullet, but the paralysis will not cause him to become a paraplegic, the doctor said.

Peters was wounded Nov. 1 by Orange County Sheriff's Deputy Brad Woodington, 32, during a struggle in a prisoner's elevator at the Orange County Court House in Santa Ana, where he was on trial for strangling his mother Flora, 54, and stabbing his father Charles, 55.

Superior Court Judge Kenneth Williams set Feb. 25 as date for setting a new trial, which may be April 17.

The progress Peters makes will determine when he will face a new trial.

Judge Williams released the jury of eight men and four women, who had heard some evidence against Peters before the shooting sent him to the hospital, with what was then reported as paralysis of his lower limbs.

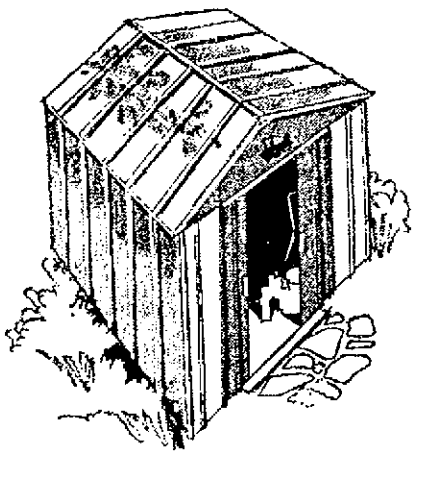
GOP official hits attacks on Butz

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Sen. Robert J. Dole, Republican national chairman, said Saturday some Democratic senators are attacking Earl L. Butz Jr., nominee to be secretary of Agriculture, "for purely selfish political purposes."

"They care nothing about the farmer, and they care less about farm policies," Dole told a Republican fund-raising dinner.

DELL Best Seller List

1	Slaughterhouse-Five	*Vonnegut*	95¢
2	Rich Man, Poor Man	*Shaw*	1.50
3	Summer Of '42	*Raucher*	1.25
4	Such Good Friends	*Gould*	1.25
5	The Sensuous Woman	*"J"*	1.25
6	The Anderson Tapes	*Sanders*	1.25
7	Surrogate Wife	*"Scott"*	1.25
8	The Devil's Lieutenant	*Fagyas*	1.25
9	Confessions Of A Dirty Ball Player	*Sample*	1.25
10	The Human Zoo	*Morris*	1.25
	New and Recommended		
	Vector	*Sutton*	1.25
	A White House Diary	*Johnson*	1.95
	Craig And Joan	*Asinof*	95¢
	How To Talk With Practically Anybody About Practically Anything	*Walters*	1.25
	The Body Brokers	*Eaton*	1.25



sale of steel storage buildings by Quaker

Extra wide sliding doors with padlock handles. Triple coated walls and roof panels. Durable baked enamel finish, 5 ft. x 7 ft. Big!

84.95 reg. 95.00

10'x7 ft. reg. 129.00 99.95
10'x10' reg. 189.00 169.95
housewares furniture 87



sale: Magicolor one-coat paints

a. Semi-gloss enamel - oil base or latex, for woodwork, bath, kitchen. One-coat cover. Washable, fade resistant. Colors to match Satin Plus.

8.49 gallon reg. 9.99

b. Satin Plus - flat latex interior wall paint for walls and ceilings. Covers with one coat. Colorfast, stain resistant, quick drying and washable.

5.99 gallon reg. 8.69

c. Protect exterior - Latex house and trim paint. One coat. Resists blistering, peeling, lasts for years. Dries in 20 minutes. Many color choices.

7.99 gallon reg. 9.99

savings on extension ladders too

lightweight aluminum, extends to 16 feet, reg. 21.00 17.99
lightweight aluminum, extends to 20 feet, reg. 25.00 21.99
lightweight aluminum, extends to 24 feet, reg. 31.00 24.99
lightweight aluminum, extends to 28 feet, reg. 35.00 27.99
housewares furniture 87

MAY CO

the Merry Christmas store

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
546-9321

shop monday thru friday 10 am to 9:30 pm, saturday 10 am to 6 pm; sunday 11 am to 6 pm

Council agenda

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Final 1971-72 budget for City of Long Beach. (For filing.)

Authorization to execute agreements with Long Beach Unified School District for funds under Emergency Employment Act.

Amendment to contract with Joseph M. Giden for arbitration services in connection with Queen Mary conversion contracts.

Proposed contracts with Shepherd Machinery Co. for Caterpillar tractor and motor-grader replacement parts, with International Harvester Co. for truck replacement parts, with Dearth Machinery Co. for replacement parts for Wayne street sweepers and brush chippers, and with Municipal Parts and Supply Co. for replacement parts for Elgin street sweepers and Leach packer bodies.

Awards of contracts to General Electric Supply Co. for light-standard assemblies, to California Wiping Materials and Acme Wiping Materials for wiping rags, and to Familian Pipe & Supply Co., William F. Cook Co. and Aldrich Supply Co. for pipe, fittings, valves and plumbing supplies.

Specifications and advertising for bids for gas meters and parts and tools for repairing meters for Gas Department; for fabricated taper plug-type valves for Gas Department, and for welding, blacksmithing, fabrication and allied services on the Queen Mary.

Proposed vacations: of east-west alley in block north of Sixth Street and east of Pine Avenue; and of alley in block east of Locust Avenue between Cameron Place and Bixby Road.

Amendments to Municipal Code to provide for stop signs on Massachusetts Street at Roswell Avenue, for stop signs on Gardenia Avenue at 95th Street, and to regulate business hours of secondhand dealers and pawnbrokers.

Proposal for establishment of a Sickle Cell Anemia Screening Program for residents of city.

Acceptance of road easement for Spring Street and alley east of Del Mar Avenue.

Proclamation of Dec. 9 as Queen Mary Day.

Communications from Richard W. Lyman, president of Stanford University; Charles A. Taylor, director of athletics; and John Ralston, head football coach, accepting city's invitation for team to train in Long Beach for 1972 Rose Bowl game.

Communication from Mrs. Lee D. Chalfant, 4223 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood, protesting recent council resolution in support of Long Beach Unified School District's action on realigning Lakewood-Jordan boundaries.

Communication from Dale E. Lowell, president of Long Beach Fire Fighters, thanking city, and particularly city manager and city attorney, for efforts to secure wage increases and other benefits, held up by Presidentail "freeze."

Communication from Ellen Barrad, 6267 Monita St., a student, requesting information on bicycle trails in Long Beach.

Petition signed by H. W. Nuttall, 2116 Cedar Ave., and others, requesting that street at Cedar Avenue and 21st Street be posted against use by trucks.

Numerous communications urging reconsideration of council action to delete Pacific Coast Freeway in Long Beach, and numerous communications commending council for such action.

Annual audit of city treasury investment and municipal fund cash balances for fiscal 1970-71.

Communication from city engineer, transmitting final map of Tract No. 23811, located at northwest corner of Euclid Avenue and First Street.

Communications from Planning Commission recommending approval of tentative maps of Tract No. 25192, northwest corner of Santa Fe Avenue and Cowles Street, and Tract No. 25297, south of Ocean Boulevard between Fourth and Fifth places; and of tentative record of survey No. 3451, located east of Bellflower Boulevard between Mezzanine Way and Flagstone Street.

Report of city attorney on possibility of amending or repealing ordinance relating to disposition of recovered bicycles.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

VESSEL	BERTH	OPERATOR	DUE TO SAIL FOR
Argyll (Br)	LB219	Nat. Bulk Car	Nov. 23, Tacoma
American Lark	LB247	U. S. Lines	Nov. 20, Oakland
Cap Norte (Ga)	199	Columbus Line	Nov. 22, Sydney
Castorilla	LB7	States Line	Nov. 24, San Fran
Dilkara (Br)	144	Johnson Line	Nov. 21, San Fran
Diederika Wiards (Ge)	221	Sanko S/S Co.	Nov. 20, Oakland
Erie Trader (No)	265	Marlee Chartering	Nov. 22, New Haven
Fess 243 (Bg)	LB7	Dillingha Line	Nov. 20, Honolulu
Greenland (Ge)	Acc	Salen Shipping	Nov. 26, Tokyo
Hotel Jell (No)	LB212	Olsen & Ugelstad	Nov. 21, Savona
H T B 27 (Bg)	LB8	Dillingham Line	Nov. 20, Honolulu
Hiyoliaru Maru (Ja)	220	Yamashita, Shinnihon	Nov. 21, Guay-mas
Hoeanger (No)	LB49	Westfal Larsen	Nov. 21, San Fran
Hawaiian Citizen	107	Matson Nav. Co.	Nov. 25, Honolulu
Hawaiian Monarch	268	Matson Nav. Co.	Nov. 20, Honolulu
Japan Ace (Ja)	131	Japan Line	Nov. 20, Oakland
Kristin Lakke (No)	198	Knutsen Line	Nov. 20, San Fran
Korean Exporter (Ko)	LB7	Kores Shipping	Nov. 22, San Fran
Kurushima Maru (Ja)	200A	Toko Line	Nov. 22, Oakland
Ken Sheng (Pa)	LB24	Showa Line	Nov. 26, San Diego
Luigi D'Amico (It)	219	D'Amico Line	Nov. 20, San Fran
Kompoc (Tk)	241	Handy International	Nov. 23, Otoms
Loyalton Tankers (Li)	168	Stolt Tankers	Nov. 20, Jebel Dhanna
Montevideo (Sw)	143	Johnson Line	Nov. 23, San Fran
Meerdyk (Du)	LB30	Euro-Pacific	Nov. 22, San Fran
Midas Arrow (Li)	221	Sanko S/S Co.	Nov. 24, Oakland
Mint Lagoon (Gr)	LB31	Cosmos Marine	Nov. 21, Longview
Montana	LB6	Stulec Line	Nov. 21, San Diego
Horse Pilot (Br)	LB205	Steelwood Carriers	Nov. 25, Oakland
Patuca (Br)	147	United Fruit Co.	Nov 22, Puerto Ar.
President Jackson	90	American President	Nov. 21, San Fran
President Monroe	LB67	American President	Nov. 21, San Diego
Philippine Bear	92	Pacific Far East	Nov. 24, San Fran
Pelion (Gr)	181	Tokai Line	Nov. 20, Alameda
Ridgerstein (Ge)	LB76	Euro-Pacific	Nov. 21, Le Havre
Regina Maris (Ma)	18	Trade Wind Cruises	Nov. 29, Ensenada
Regent Lotus (Li)	LB28	Daiichi Cruise KK	Nov. 22, Yokohama
San Francisco Maru (Ja)	178	Mitsui-OSK Lines	Nov. 21, Yokohama
Spindrift (Ge)	LB36	Seatrain International	Nov. 20, Ham-burg
San Juan	LB232	Sea-Land Service	Nov. 21, Oakland
Siletz (Bg)	LB61	Sause Bros. Towing	Nov. 21, Coos Bay
Tank Rex (No-Tk)	LB85	Texaco Overseas Tank	Nov. 20, Dumai
Tijuca (No)	330	Barger Lines A/S	Nov. 21, San Fran
Vishva Siddhi (In)	59	S.C.I. Line	Nov. 26, San Fran
Vennechar (Br)	LB204	Reffe S/S Co.	Nov. 23, Coos Bay
World Miami (Li)	LB205	Yokn Line	Nov. 23, Oakland
Yokan Maru (Ja)	LB237	Toko Line	Nov. 22, Aberdeen
Gaines Mill (Tk)	LB77	W.H. Wickersham	Nov. 22, Martinez

VESSELS DUE TODAY

VESSEL	FROM	OPERATOR	BERTH
Brunes (No)	Cristobal	International Chart	Anc
Handon (Sg)	Recherie	Sause Bros. Towing	126
Esso Lima (Tk)	Aruba	Humble Oil & Refining	119
Hoyanger (No)	San Fran	Westfal Larsen Line	Anc
Hidlef Jord (No)	Ponce	Marine Chartering	Anc
Jalaratna (In)	Kesuon	Scindia Steam Nav.	Anc
Lamda (Li)	San Fran	Zim-Israel Nav.	178
Maryland (Fc)	Antwerp	Euro-Pacific	Anc
Nehalem (Bg)	Newport	Sauce Bros. Towing	Anc
Thor I (No)	San Fran	Pacific Islands Trans	Anc
Victoria City (Br)	Vanc., Wn.	Steelwood Carriers	Anc
Wyvern (No)	Suva	Kortander Kangaroo	Anc

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Antelope	Pier 6, NSY	Lang	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Badger	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	E. P. Larson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Berkeley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Long Beach	Pier 2, NSY
Blue Ridge	Pier 1, NSY	Loyalty	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Brinkley Bass	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Mahan	DDL, NSY
Bronstein	DD3, NSY	Manitou	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cacapon	Berth 38, San Pedro	Manitowoc	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cayuga	Pier E, Berth 125	Mispillion	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
C. E. Chandler	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	O'Brien	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Constant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Okinawa	Pier E, Berth 127
De Haven	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Oxbourn	Pier 1, NSY
Downes	Pier 1, NSY	Passumpsic	Bethlehem Steel
Edson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Embattle	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Phoebe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Piedmont	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pledge	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Everglade	Pier 1, NSY	Pluck	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Excel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Point Defiance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Ready	Pier 6, NSY
Francis Hammond	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Repose	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Gallant	Pier 6, NSY	Roncador	Sub Pier, Nav. Sta.
Gridley	Pier 1, NSY	San Bernardino	Pier 1, NSY
Harold E. Holt	Pier 2, NSY	Schofield	Pier 2, NSY
Hector	Cal Ship	Shields	Pier 1, NSY
Henderson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Somers	Pier 2, NSY
Higbee	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	St. Louis	Pier E, Berth 125
Hoel	Pier 3, NSY	Sumpter	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Hollister	AFOL 48, NSY	Tallapa	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Impiicit	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Tolevana	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
J. P. Jones	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Truxtun	Pier 2, NSY
Jouett	Pier 1, NSY	Turner Joy	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Juneau	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Widgeon	Fellows & Stewart

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Developing responsibility and the will to carry it come naturally in response to your work and prayer in the year ahead. Those born up to 6:30 p.m. E.S.T. this year are Scorpios; those born after are Sagittarians. In other years the hour differs. Today's natives are enterprising explorers with a keen sense of time.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Pay as little attention to outside distractions as you can. It's a heavy week of great need to get moving coherently and on schedule.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Think about presenting a good surface, back the thought with prayer and serenity. There is much to do and excellent results should follow.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Circumstances throw together quite diverse people who for the moment share a single view of a common need.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Life picks up something of a social whirl, in which nearly everybody lets slip some of his secret wishes. An old mystery may come to resolution.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Assemble a team for a group effort on a job or chore that's beyond your usual reach. Community programs are favored.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Basic trends and patterns are hidden beneath today's cross-currents. Follow your intuition and concentrate on things that lead to your goals.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll find an excellent use for every resource you conserve today. Impulse buying is not quite the thing to do.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Outside interests seem attractive, should be pursued far enough to learn their probable value. But do not neglect your regular career.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think through your information and reports again before presenting them. A flaw noticed too late could be avoided or corrected.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be direct and to the point when you offer your opinions today. Leave no room for misunderstanding.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Waste neither time nor space. Start early, plan carefully, stay on schedule. Make it a full day to avoid carryover.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your activities generate better earnings, which seem to be already spent or promised, so you're not so very far ahead yet.

Shop Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Misses' skirts, 6-16. Wools, acrylics, more. reg. 6.99-9.99 **5.99**
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Two-piece romper sets, skirt sets. 6-16. reg. 13.99-15.99 **10.99**
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For waist sizes 32-38. Stretch nylon. Black & colors. reg. 7.99 **6.99**
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Cape-sleeve smock effect over print. Sizes 5-13. reg. 15.99 **10.00**
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A big choice of vinyl belts. reg. 1.69-3.99 **99¢-2.99**
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Brushed cotton denim flare jeans very specially priced. Sizes 3-6X, 5.59 ea. denim flares in sizes 7-14, 2/7.50.
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Varied cottons. Some with pocket. 8-18. reg. 1.99 ea. **2/3.00**
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Single and double-breast. reg. 7.99-8.99 **5.00-6.00**
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Size 9x12'. Copies of Persian masterpieces. reg. 89.99 **69.00**
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Washable designs. Great for youngsters. 27" rnd. reg. 3.50 **2.00**
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Plush all cotton. Twin or full. Vivid solid colors. val. 24.99 **15.99**
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Pepperell bath towels
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MAY CO BUDGET STORES

Grid game card stunts irk viewers

A spokesman for ABC in Los Angeles said Saturday the television network had received phone calls from viewers offended by what they called "vulgar card stunts" by a student cheering section during a nationally televised college football game.

The card stunts by the University of Southern California's student cheering section were shown live during halftime of the UCLA-Southern California game.

Television cameras showed one stunt which read, "Stick them in the end zone." The next stunt showed a picture of a Bruin (the UCLA mascot) with a sword in his posterior. Other stunts followed.

In New York, an ABC switchboard supervisor said, "We've been getting calls about it but we're not flooded." He said this was probably the case at the 200 stations that carried the telecast.

incident," he said. "That's

"It's just an unfortunate all I can tell people. We had no way of knowing in advance that it would happen. It's just one of those things that happens. We got caught and we'll get caught again. "If we had known, certainly we wouldn't have put it on the air."

Spokesmen for the cheering section were not available for comment.

Brown raps teens on voting

United Press International

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Saturday the excitement created by the 18-year-old vote is beginning to fade and immediate steps must be taken to reverse the trend.

He said the number of under 21 voters registered in California had actually declined.

Brown, speaking to students at a special voter registration seminar in Los Angeles, said the reason for the decline was that some 20-year-olds who signed up have since turned 21 and a corresponding number of 18-year-olds have not taken up the slack.

"Several months ago approximately 15 per cent of the 18, 19, and 20 year olds living in California were registered to vote," Brown said. "Recent statistics indicate the figure has now fallen to somewhere between 10 and 12 per cent."

He also said California has a "shamefully low" registration rate among persons over 21 and urged students to initiate registration drives on their campuses.

"This situation will not change unless our citizens are willing to serve as deputy voting registrars and take time to participate in our Democracy," he said.

The secretary of state told the seminar that only 53 per cent of the state's eligible voters were actually registered giving California "the worst voting record of any large industrial state."

"Young people have always complained about the way the world is governed. Now there is an opportunity to actually have a voice in choosing our government.

"But that voice will not be heard unless young citizens take the first necessary step — signing up for the vote."

Apartment robbed

Burglars forced open the front door at the apartment of Betty Baird, 715 E. Fifth St., and stole $105 in cash, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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With volume control, 3 octaves, 12 chords and 37 padded melody keys. Plus upholstered bench, music rack, light, song books and easy instructions. 29½x12½x30¼".
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Draw millions of fascinating patterns the easy way. Includes plastic discs, pens.
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Choice of 3 gift sets: Hitchup set, Fire Fighters set, Farm set. Die-cast metal.

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Don't Break the Ice.™ Cut the "ice" from around the man, but don't dump him in lake.

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2 Days 1.96
Exciting fun-packed racing set with battery-operated, remote-control dune buggy. Batteries not included.

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Arcade game with automatic toy gun that fires single shots or rapid machine gun rounds. Amusement targets.

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Watch fabulous Dawn™ twirl on top of her new pink music box. Just wind it up and the music plays.

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Charming, "little-old-lady", rag doll says 10 different things. Rooted hair. 22"

COOK YOUR GOOSE
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Hear and talk with 40 friends! Phone works like real-life model. 5 conversation discs. Batteries not included.

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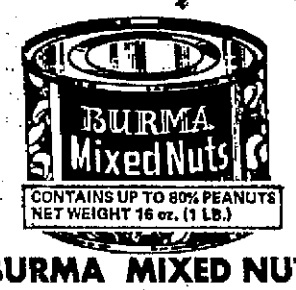
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Compact hand mixer. Full-size beaters. Thumb-tip, 3-speed.

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Your Choice!

Large group of decorator lamps, including children's styles.

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55 pc. DINNER SET
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18"x25' heavy-duty broiler aluminum foil. Cutter edge box.

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40-pounds* of bird food in a heavy-duty paper bag. *Net wt.

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Orlon acrylic stretch socks. Colors. Fit 10-13.

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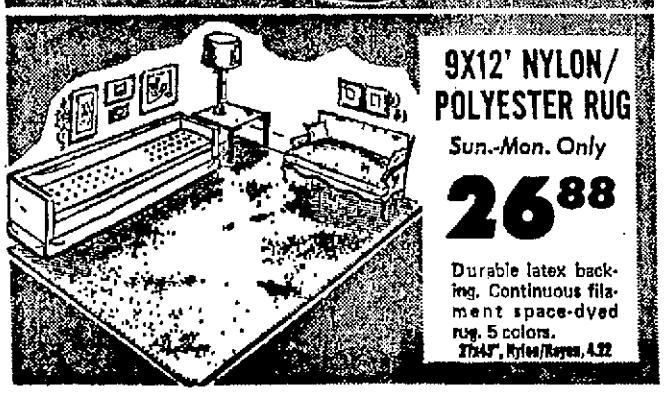
Here's instant-fashion with this handsome ribbed pullover in a warm, easy-care acrylic knit. Crew neck is accentuated with a smart front zipper. Plum, cardinal, navy or brown. Men's S-M-L-XL.



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5.91 Regular 8.96

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Durable latex backing. Continuous filament space-dyed rug. 5 colors. 27x45", Nylon/Rayon. A.22

G.E. MODULAR STEREO RADIO
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78.00

FM/AM stereo radio, jacks for tape deck, headphone or phono. With changer.

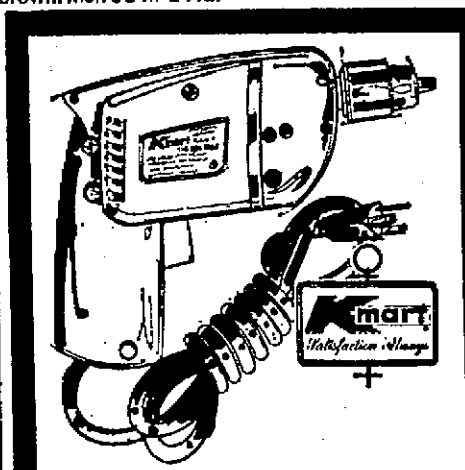


CAREFREE, ROLL-UP SLEEVE SHIRTS

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A stunning collection of styles featuring button-down, pointed, round collars. Many have novelty pockets and placket fronts. Made of attractive polyester crepe. Fashion-right colors. Sizes 32-38. Shop at K-mart now!



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0-1000 RPM variable speed drill with 3/8" capacity in steel, 1" in wood. Solid state 3-amp, 115-volt motor.



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Driver controlled thrills! Big enough for boys and girls 3-10 yrs. Hand crank-driven controls. Forward/reverse 'n spins within radius.



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When you touch her tummy, she giggles—"You're tickling me." Says other things! 18" tall with blonde hair and blue eyes.

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100 .22-CALIBER SHELLS
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"Mini Mags!" Stock up now for all of your winter hunting needs! .22-Caliber, long-rifle cartridges for high velocity. The 100 shells come in a handy plastic cartridge holder.



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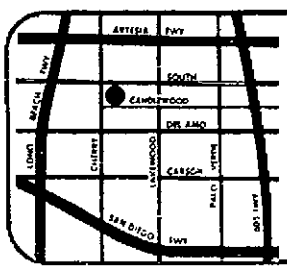


SKITTLE POOL
11.96

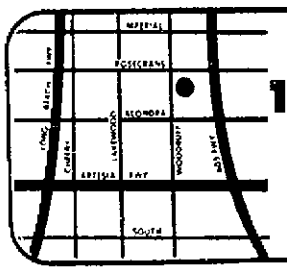
Felt surface playing table with ball returns, necessary balls 'n storage rack. Scoring counter.

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Male death rate rises sharply

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — After falling or leveling off for half a century, death rates for most American men rose in the late 1960s — dramatically so for younger whites and for nonwhites of almost all ages.

For example, according to a special federal study, the death rate jumped 21 per cent among whites aged 15 to 19 in 1968, compared with the rate among those in that age group five years earlier.

Among nonwhites at the same ages, the increase between 1963 and 1968 was 35 per cent.

The federal study disclosed these increases even though war combat deaths were excluded. The study covered all other deaths of persons 15 years old and over between 1900 and 1968.

ASIDE from broad social significance, the findings could have important bearing on medicine, insurance, Social Security and population estimates.

Word of the report, published by the National Center for Health Statistics, startled authorities consulted about such implications. They expressed confidence in the center, but said they could not assess implications until they had seen and studied the report.

In addition to the death rate among most men, the findings showed death rates among most women are much lower and are growing far more slowly — or not growing at all. The result is a growing female majority in the population.

THE MALE death increases applied to all white adult age groups under 45 — and to all nonwhite age groups under 65. The death rate among nonwhite men is as much as six times higher than among white women.

Detailed figures, broken down by age, sex and race, have not yet been published for 1969 or 1970. But authorities say preliminary figures suggest that death rates are continuing to increase, at least among younger men.

The principal explanations for the increases between 1963 and 1968 vary by age.

AMONG younger men, there were sharp rises in violent deaths, notably auto accidents. But there also were striking increases in deaths from suicide, other accidents, and — especially among nonwhites — murder.

Among older men, lung cancer, cirrhosis of the liver and circulatory and other diseases took a rising toll at progressively lower ages.

Meanwhile, death rates among women, much lower at all ages, continued to drop or stabilize, according to the mortality report. The report was published by the national center for health statistics.

Thus, a principal effect of the rising male death rates has been to increase the deficit in adult men. For all ages, there are now about 95 men for every 100 women, the low point in a steady decline since 1910.

Then, with heavy immigration, there were about 106 men for every 100 women. In 1940, the numbers were nearly even.

Railroad walkout on heels of dock strike

ROME (AP) — Railroad workers began a 24-hour national strike Saturday night, forcing hundreds of thousands of weekend travelers to seek transportation on rain-slick roads.

The strike, called over demands for reforms in the rail system and better working conditions, came on the heels of a two-day strike by stevedores that had tied up 300 ships in various ports.

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Sunday Is The Day To Save! Shop Levitz 11AM to 7PM.

Sunday's a great day to save at Levitz! Come on in—show the family how a real honest-to-goodness warehouse operates . . . see $2,000,000 worth of famous brands all priced for savings! Browse through 250 accessorized room settings—take your purchase with you or we'll deliver at a small charge. Save more—either way!



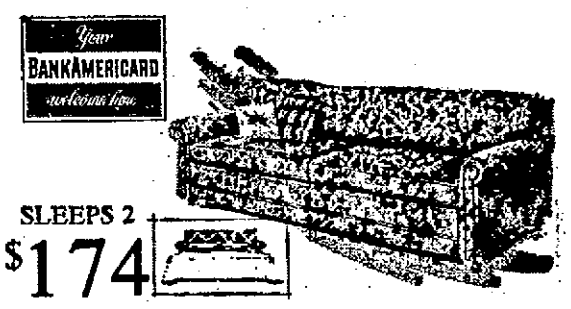
Now Own Elegant Spanish Pecan At Levitz Savings Today!

$297 ALL 5 PCS.
• 70" DOOR DRESSER
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This magnificent Spanish pecan suite is waiting for you at Levitz today! Decorator designed to capture all the elegance and splendor of an "old world" masterpiece—and check the quality . . . dovetailed, dustproofed drawers, deep moldings, antiqued hardware, recessed bases. All 5 pieces just $297 at Levitz now!

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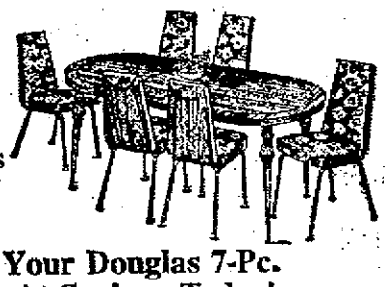


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SLEEPS 2
$174

This Elegant Quilted Sofa Hides A Comfortable Bed!

Performs as a beautiful sofa by day with deep foam padded back and reversible foam seat cushions—all in a Scotchgard protected decorator quilt . . . instantly converts to a big double bed to sleep 2 on a comfortable innerspring mattress! Take it home now!



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Here's Your Douglas 7-Pc. Dinette At Savings Today!

Big family size! Beautiful extension table has a rich Walnut finished wipe-clean top, bronze-tone metal legs . . . 6 hi-back foam padded chairs in a colorful, wipe-clean floral vinyl. Great value!



SOFA & LOVESEAT $267

Look How You Save On This Elegant Spanish Duo!

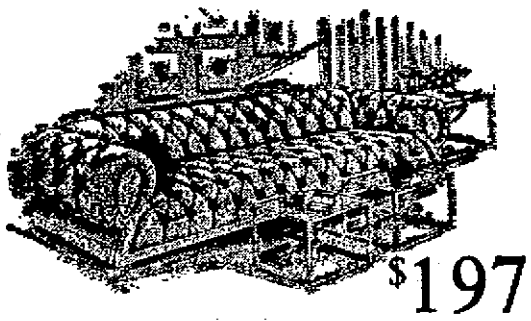
Superbly designed to capture all the grandeur of "old Spain"! Quality constructed with no-sag spring base, deep reversible foam cushions . . . rich Oak finished arm posts . . . elegant decorator quilted fabric . . . all expensive features you never expect to find at such savings!

Add Extra Seating Space For Guests With Leg-O-Matic Chairs



$12 WAREHOUSE TO YOU

Elegant enough for special guests! Rich walnut finished frame, smart cane back . . . foam padded seat in rich, care-free black vinyl! Folds compactly when not in use. Stock up now and save!



$197

Take Home This Elegant Tufted Sofa In Lemon Yellow Vinyl!

Here's your elegant contemporary sofa—with comfort to spare! Expertly constructed with resilient coil spring base, deep foam padding throughout . . . and it's diamond tufted end to end—including the massive tear drop arms!



• 75" DOOR DRESSER
• FRAMED MIRROR
• HEADBOARD
• 2 BEDSIDE COMMODES

CHEST $197

ALL 5 PCS.
$497

Elegant! Custom Made For Levitz by Thomasville!

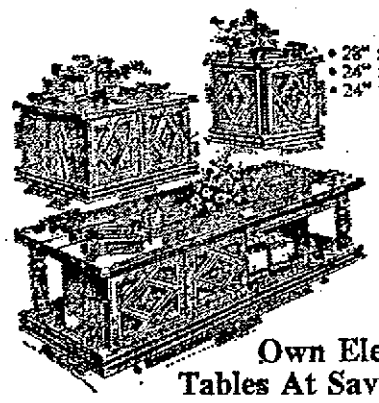
Charming French, meticulously detailed with rich door moldings, decorative overlays, carved cabriole legs and base rails! All drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided . . . mirror is fine plate glass. All 5 pcs. with full or queen headboard—just $497!



YOUR CHOICE
$197

Don't Miss The Savings On This Elegant Bassett Suite!

Elegant design and craftsmanship by famous Bassett . . . your assurance of top quality! Beautiful oval table extends with 2 leaves . . . distinctive hi-back chairs have foam padded vinyl seats . . . or have the breakfront china & buffet!



• 28" x 28" Sq. COMMODE
• 24" x 28" HEXAGON
• 24" x 60" COCKTAIL

YOUR CHOICE
$55

Own Elegant Pecan Tables At Savings Today!

Give your living room a "new look"! Elegant Spanish tables have rich Royal Pecan finish, stain-resistant tops, intricately carved doors and distinctive antiqued hardware. Take your choice of the 3 styles shown—or better yet, take home all 3!



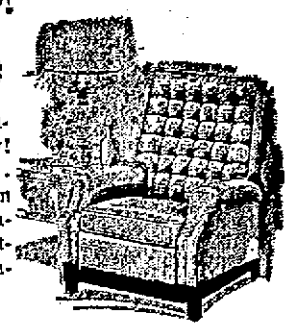
Show Off Kroehler's Plush Velvet Beauty

$77 BEAUTIFUL IN PAIRS

Timeless Traditional design with deep foam tufted back, reversible foam "T" cushion and tailored skirt in lush, plush velvet!

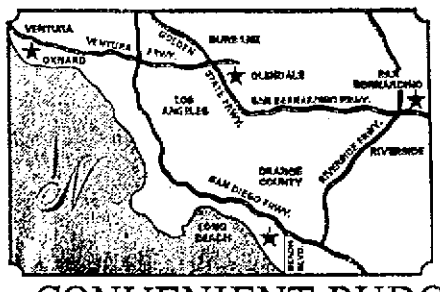
Save On SIESTA-LOUNGER by Futorian—Today!

HERCULON $96



Choose Siesta-Lounger by Futorian and relax completely! Elegant foam tufted back . . . deep foam seat . . . 3-position mechanism . . . famous Siesta-brace construction assures lasting service. In fabulous stain-resistant Herculon!

4 Giant Warehouse Locations ...An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings



★ ORANGE COUNTY San Diego Freeway At Beach Blvd. Next To The Huntington Shopping Center
★ GLENDALE Ventura Freeway At San Fernando Rd. Exit... Across From Griffith Park
★ VENTURA-OXNARD 2420 N. Oxnard Blvd. Off Ventura Freeway At Vineyard Ave. Exit
★ SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE 736 Inland Center Dr. Across From Inland Center

LEVITZ SINCE 1910 COAST TO COAST



Warehouse And Showroom Selling Direct To The Public

© COPYRIGHT 1971 LEVITZ FURNITURE CORP.

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM

Early Yule for stores —as usual

By FRANK W. SLUSSER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Taking a taxicab back from the theater last week, Jean Gunther saw workmen putting up Christmas decorations in front of a store.

"They're starting early this year, aren't they?" she remarked.

"They say the same thing every year, but in Long Beach the displays have gone up at the same time for the past 16 years," says Vito Romans, executive vice president of Downtown Long Beach Associates. "They're lighted the Friday before Thanksgiving and DLBA hangs them on the Sunday before that."

IN San Francisco, Roos-Atkins clothing store put up its Christmas decorations the day after Halloween. They did the same thing at many stores in Little Tokyo in Los Angeles. In Atlanta, a few stores have begun assembling their displays, but in Chicago they are waiting for Monday's traditional State Street lighting ceremony.

"We expect better business than in the past few years," was one explanation Lloyd A. Pfluger, president of the San Francisco Retail Merchants Association, gave for early sales campaigns.

But a New York merchant, who did not want to be identified, explained many stores may be trying to extend the season to sell out stock left over from last year when they anticipated more of a boom than materialized.

Many retailers miss the Armistice Day promotional period since the holiday has been changed to October, according to G. M. Valenti, managing director of the National Association of Display Industries.

LEO W. "Sandy" Sanderson of the Festive Illuminations Co. of Port Washington, N.Y., agreed and added that early displays are being ordered because "business is a little off this year."

Sanderson's firm handles electrical displays for stores throughout the nation. "Our sales are way above last year's," he said. "When you're in a recession, that's the time to promote more," he added.

Because of the early trend, Sanderson said, some of his workers in Lancaster, Pa., "were putting up decorations in 80-degree temperature."

Macy's in San Francisco ran into a problem this year. The artificial green trees it ordered were held up because of the Pacific Coast dock strike. But Santa Claus arrived Nov. 13 despite the tree delay.

LOS ANGELES merchants have stayed with the traditional display schedule, but the story is different in the suburban areas. Santa Monica merchants put up trees two weeks ago and Santa will arrive Nov. 26 to pass out candy canes and coloring books.

Most of the stores in Chicago plan to begin expanded shopping hours Nov. 26, but a few will start this procedure earlier.

Some displays are up in Dallas, but Neiman-Marcus put out its unusual Christmas gift catalogue for the man who has everything about the same time it has for years.

J. C. Penney stores throughout the nation began putting up their decorations last week. "It's just the same as last year," said a Penney spokesman.

Filipino Reds killed

MANILA (UPI) — Government troops killed six Communist Huks and three suspected New Peoples Army (NPA) men in two separate clashes Saturday, the Philippine constabulary said. One soldier was killed.

NOW OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Sears

while they last!

CUT $7 to $9!

Sweater Fashions for Your Life Style

Were $18 to $20

SWEATER SETS 10.97

Take your pick from a wide range of ever-popular styles. Sweater sets in looks from classic to contemporary: cardigan sweaters teamed with colorful shirts . . . many styles to choose from, in men's sizes, now just $10.97. Or take the comfortable, casual look of a wool blend cardigan. Smart fashion colors . . . just $9.97. More sweater fashions . . . assorted pullovers at an amazing low $4.97. Great gift-makers . . . yours for the shopping at Sears.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

CUT $6 to $10!

Alpaca and Wool Cardigans

Were $16 to $20

9.97

CUT $2 to $4!

Assorted Sweater Styles

Were $6.97 to $9

4.97

10.97

9.97

10.97

4.97

4.97

Prices Effective Sunday, November 21 thru Tuesday, November 23

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M..... SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — FREE PARKING!

ALHAMBRA 576-4321 · BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530 · CANOGA PARK 340-0461 · COMPTON 636-2581, 632-5761 · COVINA 966-0611 · EL MONTE 443-5911 · GLENDALE 245-1004, 246-4611 · HOLLYWOOD 469-5941 · INGLEWOOD 678-2321 · LONG BEACH 435-0121 · NORTHRIDGE 885-7272 · OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ORANGE 637-2100 · PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211 · PICO 938-4262 · POMONA 629-3161 · SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011 · SANTA MONICA 394-6711 · SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333 · THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131 · TORRANCE 542-1511 · VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2120 · VERMONT 759-1911

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

Rehnquist denies challenging black voters

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — William H. Rehnquist, who has been nominated by President Nixon to the Supreme Court, Saturday denied accusations that he had challenged the qualifications of Negro voters and had belonged to a right-wing group in his home city of Phoenix.

In a 24-page, point-by-point reply to questions posed by four liberal Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Rehnquist also denied having said he was against all civil rights laws, as a black Arizona state senator, Cloves Campbell, has charged.

Rehnquist's answers to 15 detailed questions posed by the Democratic senators appear to contain no statements that could provide ammunition against him when the Judiciary Committee meets Tuesday to vote on his nomination. At the same time, the committee will vote on the nomination of Nixon's other nominee, Lewis F. Powell Jr. of Virgitia.

The written question-and-answer procedure was decided upon by the Judiciary Committee after it refused to recall Rehnquist for a final day of hearings to answer charges that he had intimidated Negroes at a Phoenix precinct in 1964 as part of a Republican effort to "challenge" Democratic voters. He also was reported to have joined two right-wing groups — Arizonans for America, and For America.

The committee arranged to have written questions submitted by the four Democrats — Birch Bayh of Indiana, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Philip A. Hart of Michigan and John V. Tunney of California. Late Saturday afternoon, Rehnquist, who is an assistant attorney general, sent his answers to Bayh, who released them to the press.

In his answers, Rehnquist surveyed his role as a Republican election worker from 1958 to 1968 in Phoenix and declared that "in none of these years did I personally engage in challenging the qualifications of any voters."

Rehnquist said the challengers' purpose was to discourage vote frauds by providing a Republican presence at heavily Democratic precincts.

"I have never been a member of Arizonans for America, or For America," he added.

In response to newspaper reports that he appeared as a panelist in 1958 with three nationally known right-wing figures at a meeting sponsored by Arizonans for America, he said he now has no recollection of the event but has "no reason to dispute the newspaper accounts."

MITCHELL EXTENDS LAW CASE BLACKOUT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General John N. Mitchell has revised the Justice Department's guidelines by forbidding employes from discussing with the press most aspects of civil as well as criminal cases.

In an order published in the Federal Register Nov. 3, Mitchell also revised the existing guidelines on what information may be released in criminal cases. Under the new rule, the ban on discussion with newsmen begins "from the time a person is the subject of a criminal investigation".

Previously, Justice Department personnel were forbidden from releasing information to the news media only after a person was arrested or indicted.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: Sears Now open Sunday 11 AM to 6 PM Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9 PM



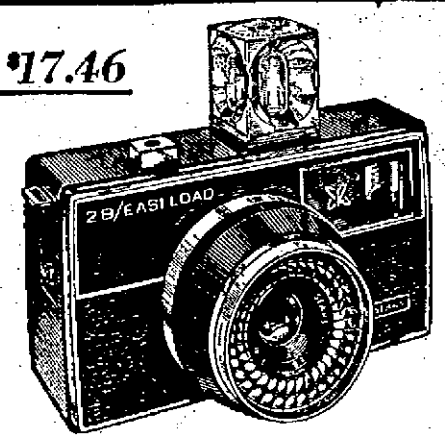
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6 GREAT VALUES

From Hundreds of Items on Sale During this Event

Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, September 29

CUT $17.46



Sears 126 Easi-Load Camera

Was $34.95

Electric eye 126 camera. Just drop in the Easi-load cartridge, aim and shoot. Fast F:2.8 lens. Uses 4-shot flashcubes.

17.49

Camera Dept.

SAVE $3

Corduroy Jackets for Boys

Regular $16.99

- Cotton corduroy with Sears exclusive Tri-Lobel pile collar and lining
- Machine washable
- Handsome Western rancher style
- Fashion colors . . . sizes 6 to 12

13.97

Boys' and Students' Dept.



SAVE 50c

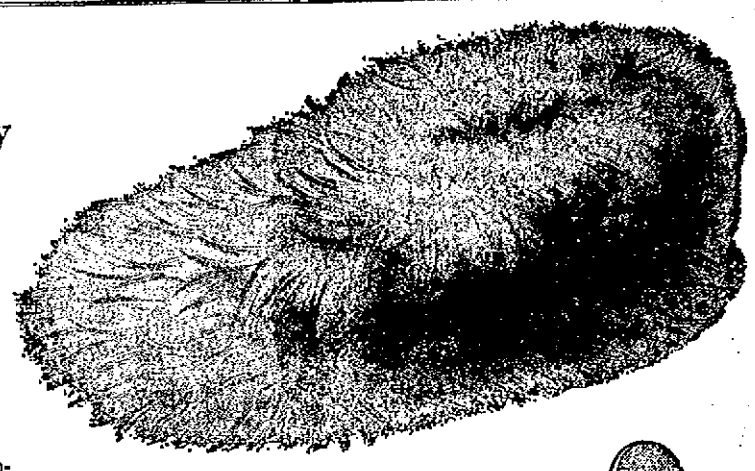
Acrilan Yarn

Regular $1.59

1.09

- Machine washable, dryable
- Garments knit of acrilan keep their shape and fit
- 4-oz. 4 ply pull skeins in vibrant colors.

Women's and Girls' Cushiony Soft Fuzzy Slippers



2.47

sizes to fit women and girls

These plush and dainty slippers feel cozy warm. Fleecy uppers of shaggy acrylic pile. Padded soles. In attractive colors.

SAVE $2 Men's Work Oxfords



Sturdy neoprene rubber soles.

- Soft glove-leather uppers with moc-toe stitching
- Neoprene crepe soles and heels resist grease, oil
- Men's sizes in spice tan

Regular $12.99

10.97

SAVE $2 Men's Work Shoes



- Neoprene crepe soles and heels resist grease, oil
- Soft glove-leather uppers with moc-toe stitching
- In spice tan; men's sizes

Regular $14.99

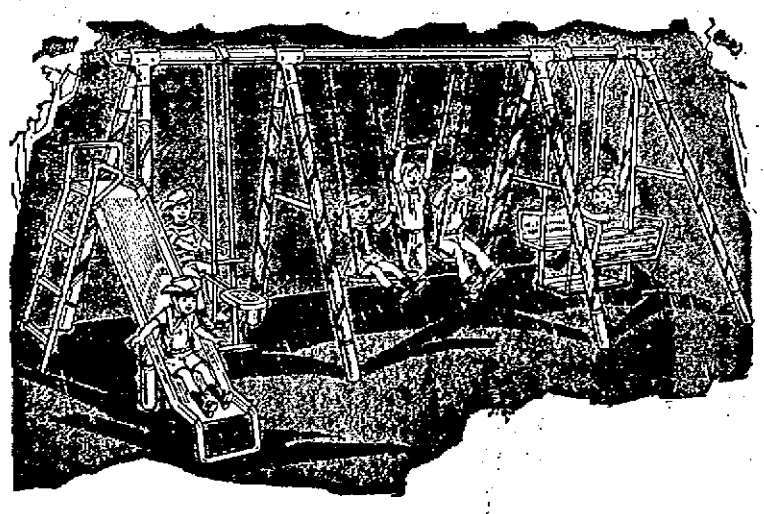
12.97

SAVE $2 Men's Work Boots

Neoprene crepe rubber sole and heel steel shank, nylon lock stitching on sole resists oil. 8 inches high. In spice tan.

Regular $16.99

14.97



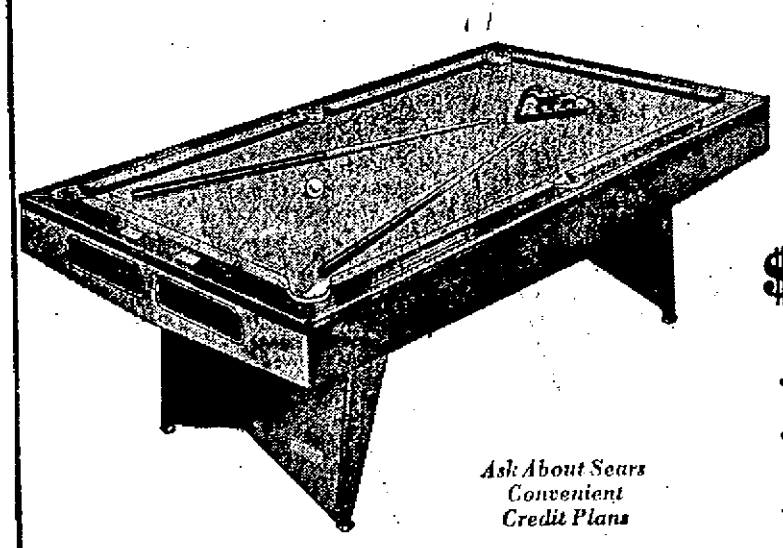
SAVE $20

14-Ft. Rock-Solid Gym Set

Regular $69.99

49.99

- Full 7-ft. long galvanized bed slide
- Made of 2-in. diameter tubular steel
- Sturdy support of 8 legs



CUT $100

8-Ft. Championship Pool Table

Was $399

$299

- Moulded cushions, laminated top rails
- Comes with cues, balls, triangle, and chalk.

7-Ft. Holiday Pool Table—$99

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. . . . SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. – FREE PARKING!

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Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

See this merchandise on the TV premiere of RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S SOUTH PACIFIC WED., NOV. 24 8-11 P.M. CHANNEL 7

Blacks call political convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proclamation calling for the first national political convention ever held by American blacks was issued Saturday night by the 13 black members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The House Black Caucus issued the call after two days of open and closed meetings with about 200 black elected officials and political theorists from around the country.

They said it would be held in April or early May and would be directed toward "developing a national black agenda and the crystallization of a national black strategy for the 1972 elections and beyond."

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., chairman of the House Black Caucus, said the call neither included nor precluded possible endorsement of a black presidential candidate.

"For 300 years," the call read, "black people have been the victims of internal and external divisions fostered in many cases, and manipulated in all cases, by white parties, organizations and individuals . . .

"Three hundred and fifty two years after the arrival of the first blacks in Jamestown, 108 years after the Emancipation Proclamation, and 94 years after the destruction of the black power of the Reconstruction period, the political representatives of the black community have resolved to end the political slavery of black people."

The calling of such a convention had been discussed in almost every one of the more than a half-dozen national and regional black political meetings held since May in various parts of the country.

It was most strongly advocated by Imamu Baraka, the poet and political activist formerly known as Leroi Jones.

The caucus also called for "regional meetings to be held in the Northeast, in the South, in the Midwest, and in the western sections of the country"



REP. CHARLES DIGGS
Chief of Black Caucus

Young Demos vow backing for antiwar candidates only

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The Young Democrats National Convention pledged Saturday night to support only those presidential candidates who are committed to immediate and complete withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia.

The delegates shouted approval of a platform article that demands total and immediate withdrawal and commits the Young Democrat Clubs of America "to support only those candidates who are committed to the ideas of this provision."

Some delegates opposing the action argued that the proposal was tantamount to an endorsement of anti-war candidates and said that the organization should remain neutral.

But, asked Terry Friedman of Los Angeles, president of the California YDs: "What's more important — what we believe in or the party?"

The delegates, winding up a four-day convention, completed work on a platform that blamed American involvement in Indochina on "the undue amount of influence of the military in our society."

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: Sears Now open Sunday 11 AM to 6 PM Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9 PM

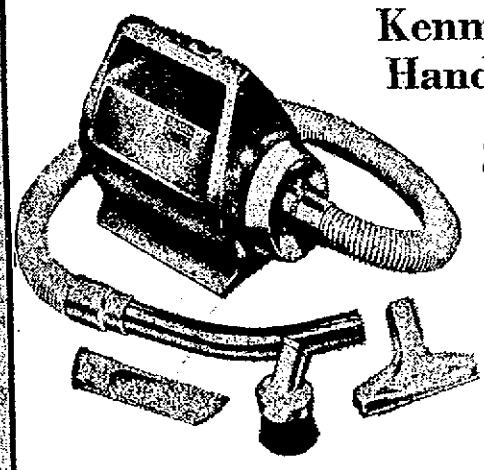


12x12-inch Shag Tile
each 47c

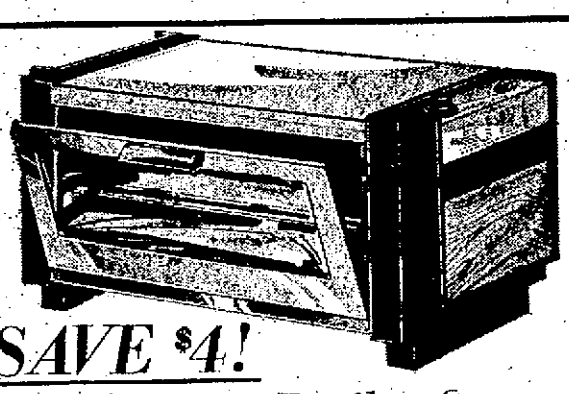
Fabulous shag tile with foam rubber backing. Continuous filament nylon. Releasable pressure sensitive acrylic type adhesive. Choose from Flame red, Caribbean blue, Inca gold, lime mint, coral reef colors. Low, low priced!
Floorcovering Dept.

this is SEARS
7 GREAT VALUES
From Hundreds of Items on Sale During This Great Event!
Prices Effective thru Wed., Nov. 24

Kenmore 1-HP Hand Vacuum
$29



Regular canister-vac motor for powerful suction. Ideal for hard to reach places. Boats, automobiles, workshops, draperies, furniture. Model 6112.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



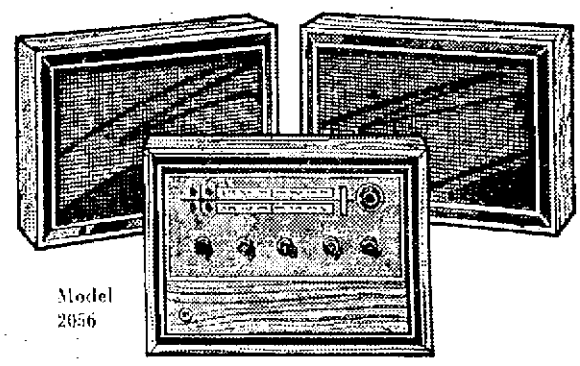
SAVE $4!
$28.95 Baker-Broiler-Oven
24.88

Push-button for broiling or baking. Sheathed elements in top and bottom. Heavy gauge 2-position chrome tray and trivet.



SAVE $4! $23.95 Buffet Fry Pan
19.88

Teflon® II surface interior. 12-in. square. Available in poppy, curry and parsley colors.

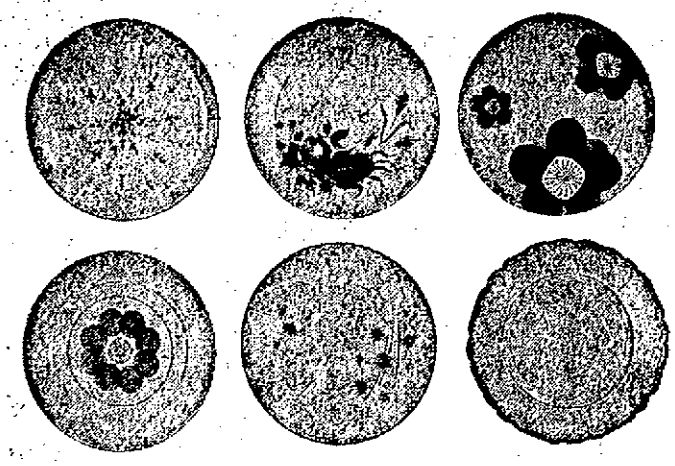


Model 2056

SAVE $50! AM/FM Stereo Radio
Regular $129.95
79.88

2 separate speakers in simulated walnut wood cabinet. Solid state . . . instant play. Input jacks for tape recorder, cassette or record changer.
TV Dept.

Dinnerware Clearance . . . Discontinued Patterns . . . Exceptional Buys!



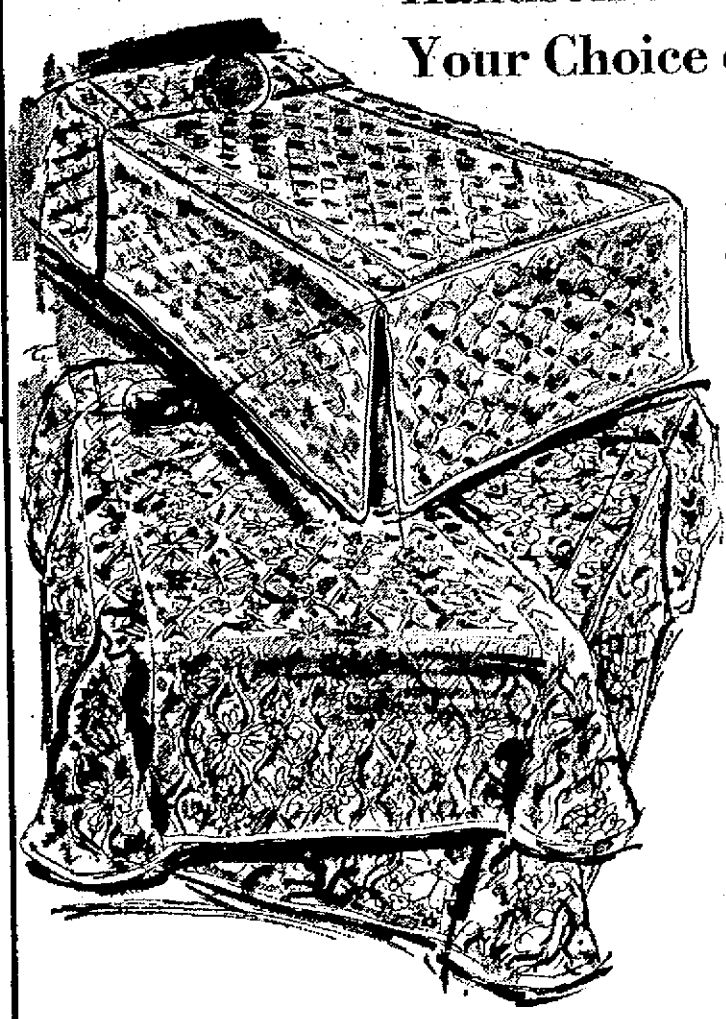
FINE CHINA
Service For 8
Formerly $49.98 to $59
Choice of Patterns
57-Pc. Silver Sonata
Starflower
45-Pc. Harvest Home
Juniper
Your Choice
29.88

Formerly $79
98-Pc. Service for 12
Silver Sonata, Starflower — 49.88
Formerly $69.98
98-Pc. Rosebud — 39.88
$49.98, 45-Pc. Indigo Moon — 24.88

Hurry For These Outstanding Buys For Holiday Service or Gifts
Lamp and China Dept.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.

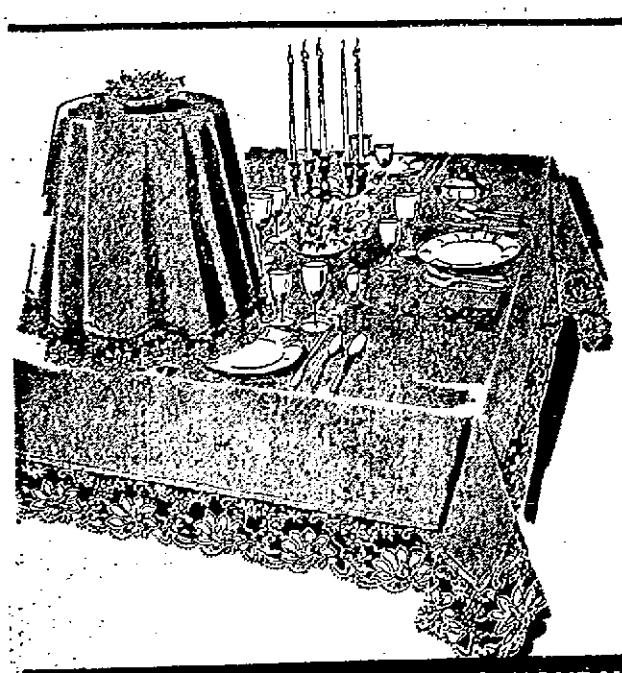
SAVE $7 to $11 NOW!
Handsome Bedspreads In Your Choice of Colors



Regular $14.98 to $18.98
Twin Size
7.97

Regular $15.98 to $19.98
Full Size
8.97

Choose from a wide selection of tailored and throw styles in solid, stylish print and floral colors. Not all styles available in all stores. Come in early for best choice while quantities last at Sears!
Domestic Dept.



SAVE $2 NOW!
Elegant "Sorrento" Tablecloths
Regular $7.99
5.97 56x68-in. Rectangular

Border with nylon lace, this polyester and rayon tablecloth resists stains. Scotchgard® treated. Perma-Prest® treated.

$10.99, 60x80-In. Rectangular	8.97
$11.99, 60x92-In. Rectangular	9.97
$12.99, 50x104-In. Rectangular	10.97
$11.99, 67-In. Round	9.97
$11.99, 67x80-In. Oval	9.97
$12.99, 67x92-In. Oval	10.97
$13.99, 67x104-In. Oval	11.97
Napkins	3.99

Domestic Dept.

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COMPTON 636-9381, 632-5761
COVINA 966-0611
EL MONTE 443-3911
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD 469-3941
INGLEWOOD 678-3921
LONG BEACH 435-9121
NORTHRIDGE 885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO 748-5511

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 681-3311, 351-4211
PICO 938-4366
POMONA 629-5161
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-3011
SANTA MONICA 394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 332-1131
TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 759-1911

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WED., NOV. 24
8-11 P.M. CHANNEL 7

CONNALLY DISAVOWS DESIRE TO REPLACE AGNEW IN '72

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — John B. Connally Saturday night came as close as he ever has in public to disavowing any ambition to share the Republican ticket with President Nixon in 1972.

The Treasury secretary, a lifelong Democrat whose rapid rise to prominence in the Nixon Cabinet and popularity in his native Texas has fuel speculation that he might replace Vice President Spiro Agnew as Nixon's running mate next year, told a television panel of newsmen:

"I don't think it is in the cards. I don't think it is something the President will want to do, I don't think it is something the Republican Party wants to do. I personally have no ambitions."

When one of the panelists followed this statement with a direct question, "You would not be interested?", Connally replied:

"That's right."

The panel show was called "A Conversation With John B. Connally." The moderator was Nancy Dickerson.

Despite his strong disclaimers of interest, however, Connally stopped short of saying he would refuse the second spot on the ticket if the President urged him to take it. He said his long experience in the political arena had convinced him that "a man should not make a flat, unequivocal statement of that character."

Commanding Muskie lead no assurance of nomination

By R. W. APPLIE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination has moved him into so commanding a lead over his competitors that, in an ordinary year, he would be considered a winner already.

But for a variety of ill-defined reasons, the party professionals don't think he has clinched the nomination yet, and a small but apparently growing minority doesn't think he will.

MUSKIE, whose formal declaration will probably come in January, appears to hold a substantial lead in the four states whose primaries will be contested first — and few politicans or political analysts believe that he can be halted if he should sweep those four.

The campaign, in fact, has begun to take on something of a stop-Muskie character, with the backers of other candidates discussing their prospects in terms of what could be done if Muskie was slowed or derailed by one opponent or another in the early contests.

That kind of talk is usually a sign that momentum is building for the front-runner, that the bandwagon is rolling.

But the negative comments continue. The following, gathered in a dozen states during the last month or so, are a sample:

— From a midwestern governor: "I know he's committed intellectually to good, liberal programs, but does he feel it in his gut? Has he got anything there? Does he really care?"

— From a Southern state chairman: "Why doesn't anybody clap when he speaks? I think he bores them. I don't think they see him as a president."

— From a Western legislator: "He's on too many sides of too many issues. He doesn't seem resolute. He seems to be worried too much about whether he is going right or left."

— From a California party official: "I know no man on a white charger, is going to appear to save us, and I guess it's pretty obvious that it's going to be Muskie, but he just hasn't got it, has he?"

Many politicians across the country believe the lack of deep-rooted enthusiasm for Muskie's candidacy (which also shows up in interviews with voters in many areas) means that if he starts slipping he will slip rapidly, because his support is mostly pragmatic, based on the idea that he might win.

But as of today, the odds are against that happening, because Muskie is in a strong position in both the early primary states and in some of the nonprimary states with early conventions.

IN NEW Hampshire, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington will try to hold Muskie to 48 or 49 per cent of the vote, splitting the rest among themselves, which would be interpreted as a poor showing for Muskie.

The private polls taken in the state show little sign of that happening.

New Hampshire's balloting, March 7, will be followed by Florida's on March 14. Florida is Muskie's early weak spot, and his position is complicated by his own poor organizational job there, the threat of a race by Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, and the candidacy of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who may drain off centrist votes.

For all that, however, private polls still show him ahead.

On March 21 comes the Illinois primary. Muskie is favored to win large numbers of delegates downstate, where Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago will make no strong effort to exert control. On April 4 comes Wisconsin, with its big ethnic voting bloc. Again Muskie is the favorite.

IN THE nonprimary states, Muskie faces some serious problems. In the South, for example, party leaders once friendly to him think he has slid too far to the left — an irony, in view of some Northern liberals' view that he has no clearly defined ideological image.

The senator must also make hard decisions soon about whether to enter slates of delegates in states such as Pennsylvania where organizational forces would like to elect uncommitted slates.

But in states with early conventions, such as Arizona and Iowa, Muskie is given a good chance of winning.

New meningitis case at Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON (UPI) — A 20-year-old Marine trainee from San Leandro was reported in serious condition Saturday with meningitis at the base hospital here.

Officials said laboratory tests confirmed that Pvt. David Gillette, of the Second Infantry Training regiment, had contracted meningococcal meningitis, a contagious strain.

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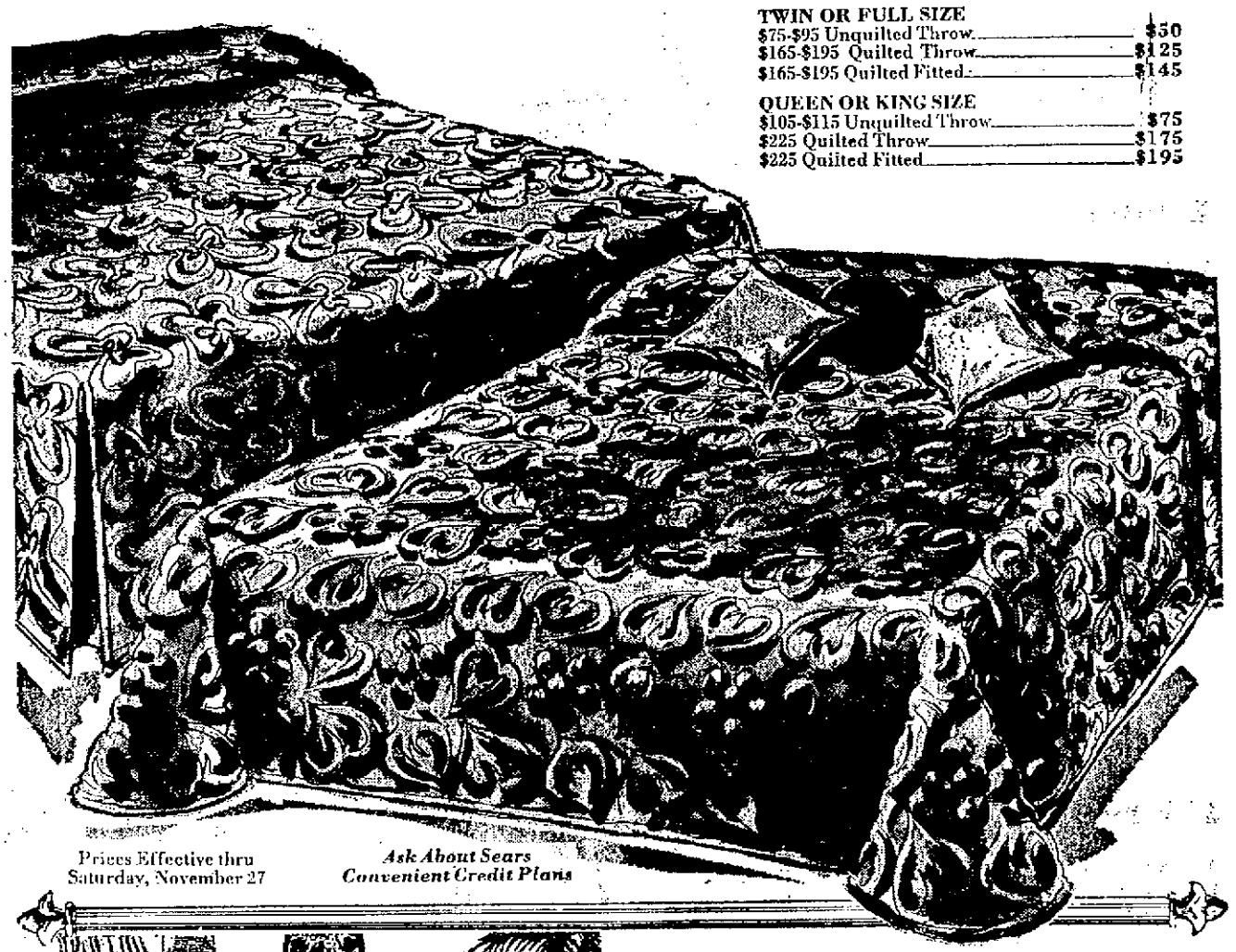
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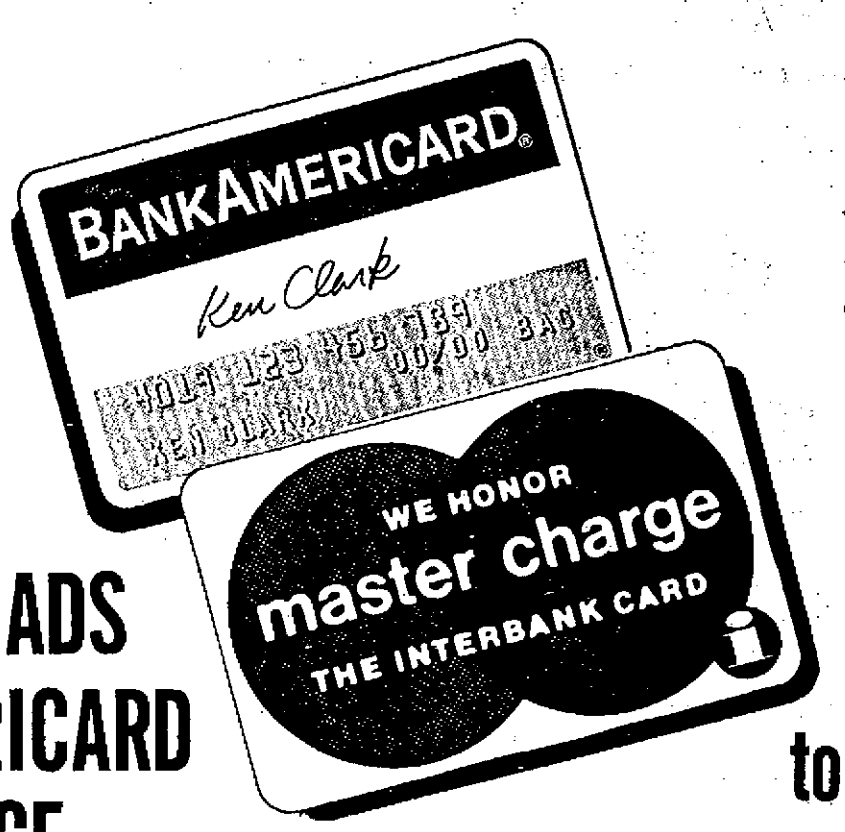
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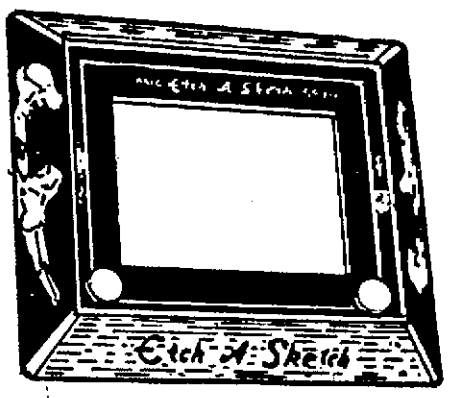
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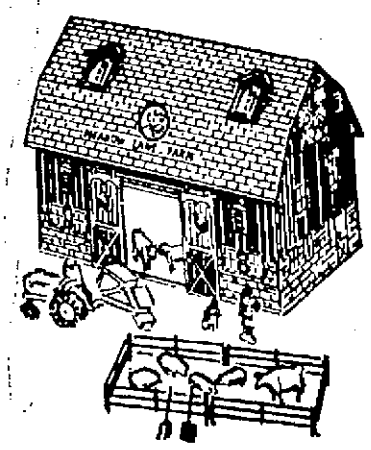
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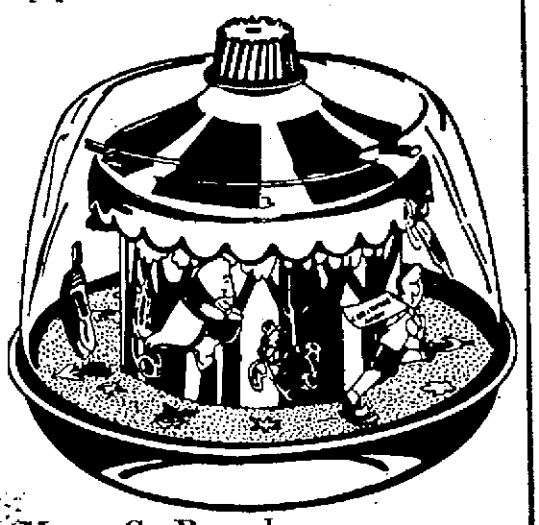
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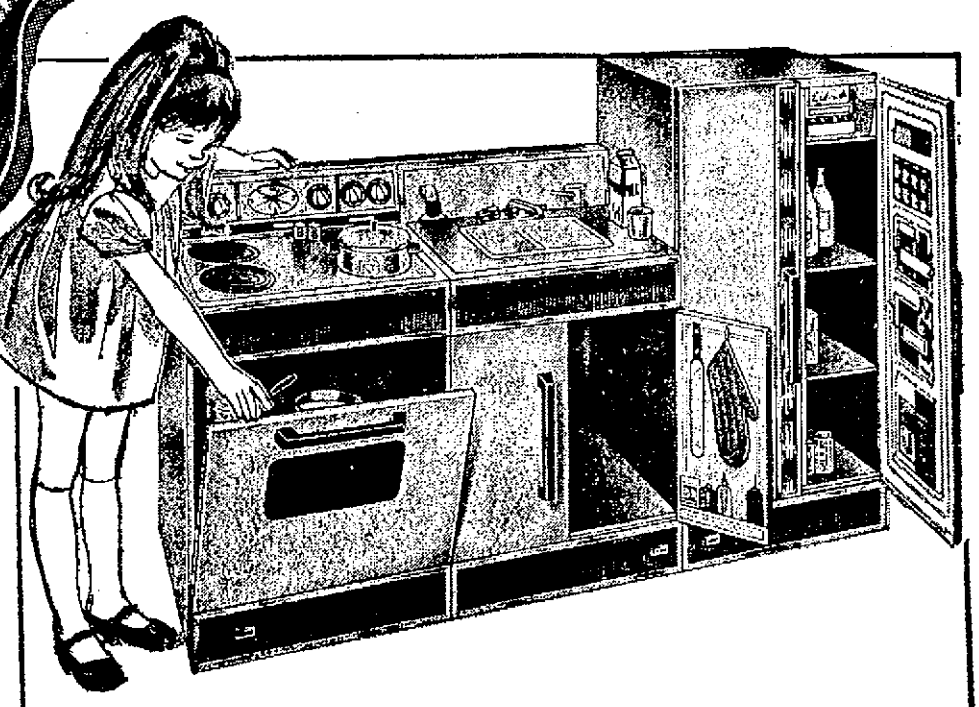
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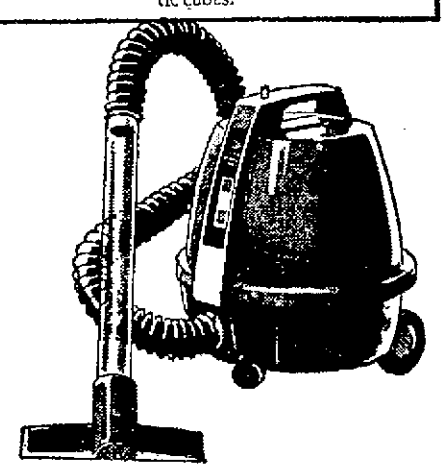


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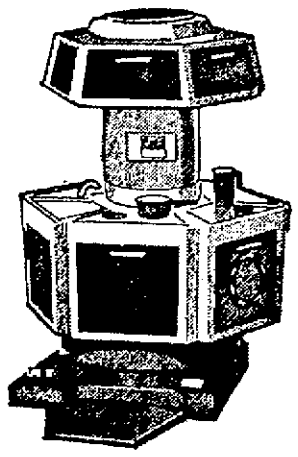
Sure to entertain the younger set. Brightly colored and detailed schoolhouse. **9.97**



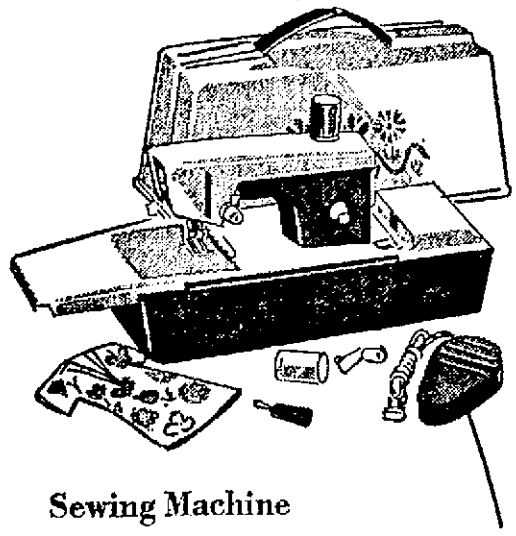
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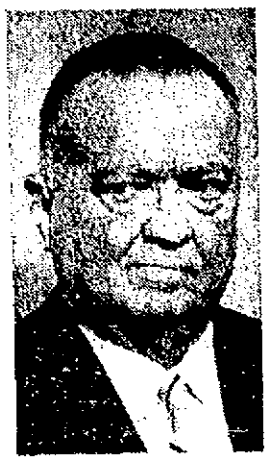
RUMORS ABOUND

Will Nixon ask Hoover's badge?

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders involved in the effort to re-elect President Nixon are saying that the administration plans to ask J. Edgar Hoover, the 76-year-old director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to retire this winter.

What these politicians are saying privately parallels information circulating within a small circle of administration officials in and outside of the Justice Department. According to this information, Hoover will be asked to retire in January.



J. EDGAR HOOVER
Facing More Storms

BOTH congressional and Justice Department sources report that the administration had in fact arranged for Hoover to retire last spring but the idea was given up when Rep. Hale Boggs, the Democratic majority leader, charged that the FBI was tapping the telephones of congressmen. The decision was that Hoover should not leave when he was under fire.

It is not known whether Hoover will respond favorably to the idea of retirement after running the bureau for 47 years.

According to reliable sources, administration officials may attempt to persuade Hoover by arguing that if Nixon loses in November, Hoover is sure to be dismissed by the Democrats. Their argument to him would be: would you rather not retire now when we can send you off with great ceremonial honor and when we can pick your successor?

SOME Republican leaders, particularly those concerned with the effort to attract the youth vote, believe that Hoover's continuation in office would be a serious political handicap for their party in 1972. They say that Hoover not only presents the image of a superannuated bureaucrat but is perceived on many college campuses as the head of a repressive and overly inquisitive federal police.

Some of these politicians believe that the departure of Hoover will be worked out so that any blame conservatives place on the administration will rest with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell rather than Nixon.

If their expectation is correct, it reinforces other reports that Mitchell will be resigning as attorney general in January in order to direct the Republican presidential campaign.

MITCHELL is under increasing political pressure to leave the Justice Department. Already, political observers are saying, there is an evident need for someone with authority to make central decisions in the campaign and coordinate the efforts of various citizens committees, the Republican National Committee and some White House officials who concern themselves largely with political matters.

In addition, Mitchell's duties as attorney general may come to compete for time and energy with his political responsibilities. And there may be ethical problems raised by one man holding two jobs, whether his direction of the campaign is formal or informal.

Reports of the administration's determination to ask Hoover to step down have circulated widely enough so that people, inside and outside the government, who are anxious to see the director leave are telling newsmen that further negative press reports about the FBI may delay or stop his retirement.

RECENTLY, Hoover has made a number of changes in the hierarchy of the FBI. Whether this is related to the plan for his retirement in January, and whether he even knows of that plan is unclear.

Last month it was disclosed that Hoover had severed direct ties with the Central Intelligence Agency a year and a half ago because of a disagreement with the agency. And a recent conference on the FBI at Princeton University concluded by urging Congress to consider "a national commission of inquiry" that would look into the work of the bureau.

Veto of campaign funding tax-cut bill seen

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The multibillion dollar tax-cut bill may face a presidential veto if Senate Democrats succeed in attaching a revolutionary campaign financing provision, a top Nixon aide indicated Saturday.

Clark MacGregor, the President's congressional liaison, denounced a proposal by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., that would provide each major party's presidential candidate with up to $20.4 million in public funds and give George Wallace up to $6.3 million.

"The Pastore amendment would perpetuate and render immune from the winds of change the centralized structure of the two major parties and the one institutionalized minor party," MacGregor said.

He said also that the checkoff procedure, under which each income taxpayer could mark a box earmarking $1 to the presidential financing fund would make everyone a "one man, one woman appropriations committee."

MacGregor said the measure also would freeze out all minor parties except Wallace's American Independent Party in the next election. None of the other minor parties would be eligible for public financing, which requires a presidential candidate to have received a minimum of 5 per cent of the vote in the previous election.

This detailing of Nixon administration objections to the plan and MacGregor's statement that an "all-out fight" would be waged against it came as no surprise.

However, the tax-cut measure has widely been considered as "veto-proof" by Senate Democrats, and MacGregor's comments were the first indications that the President may be willing to risk a veto to stop the Pastore provision.

"If the Pastore amendment remained in the bill, he (Nixon) would have to consider a veto," MacGregor said.

The choice would be a difficult one in an election year. If Nixon vetoed the bill, he could be held politically responsible for blocking a bill he considers necessary to stimulate the nation's economy.

If he signed the bill, Nixon would have to choose between a $20.4 million ceiling on his re-election campaign or foregoing the public financing.

MacGregor raised one objection to the measure that may prove the most substantial if the Pastore amendment actually becomes law. That is the difficulty of enforcing provisions intended to compute the services of volunteer committees as part of the $20.4-million ceiling.

This provision is "unenforceable," MacGregor contended, a point privately conceded by some Senate Democrats.

MacGregor expressed hope that some Democratic senators who had opposed a public financing amendment in 1966, among them Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would switch their votes this week. Now, however, the Democratic National Committee is heavily debt-ridden and Senate Democrats of all factions are concerned that the party will be unable to finance its 1972 campaign without some public assistance.

Both sides are banking on some Senate resolution of the issue this week with MacGregor predicting that the showdown will come before Thanksgiving.

Busing foe role cited by Wallace

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama said Saturday his stand against busing school children has caused "politicians to take a second look at the issue."

Wallace commented at a news conference prior to speaking at an American Party of Texas fund raising dinner.

He said again he is thinking about running for president but has not made up his mind. He said if he does decide he probably will announce in January.

POLITICS

GOP women's Ann Bowler backs Nixon 100 pct in '72

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Ann Bowler, of Long Beach, recently elected president of the 38,000-member Southern Division, California Federation of Republican Women, said Saturday she is 100 per cent in support of President Nixon's re-election.

Mrs. Bowler, who won the presidency in convention this month after being passed over by the organization's nominating committee for being "too conservative," also expressed her "unalterable opposition" to an uncommitted Republican slate to the party's national convention next August in San Diego.

Such a slate has been proposed by another statewide volunteer GOP organization, United Republicans of California, whose leader, Walter Hintzen, has accused Nixon of "duplicity" in his overtures to Communist China and in instigating wage and price controls.

Although Mrs. Bowler, in line for the division presidency as its first vice president, had to be nominated from the floor, she won handily over Mrs. Betty Fajawa, of San Diego, 545-305.

Alliance with Nixon of the powerful volunteer women's group is a significant development in the president's re-election effort. Total state federation membership is about 58,000. UROC's membership is in the 7,000 to 8,000 range.



ANN BOWLER
Foe of Uncommitted Slate

GARY HART SPEAKS

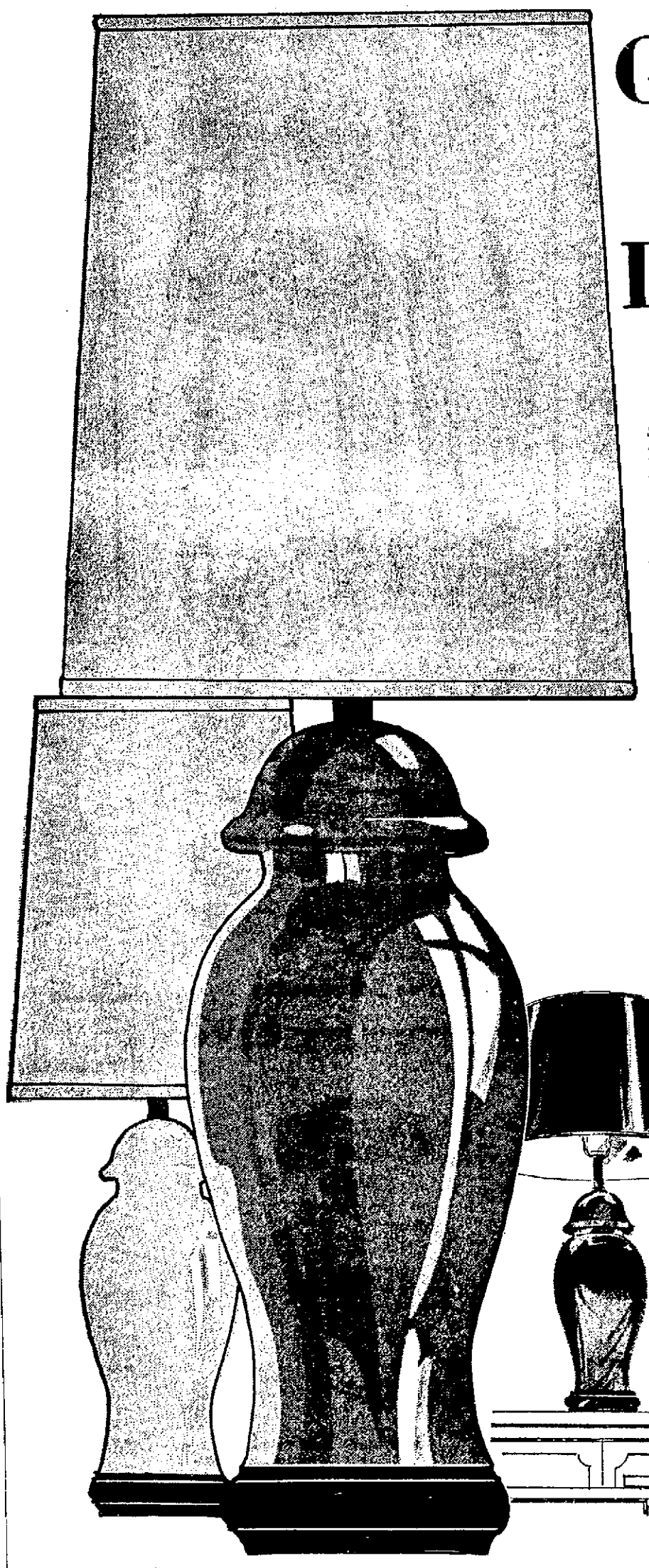
Gary Hart, of Santa Barbara, one of the first organizers of the 1967 "Dump Johnson" movement, will speak at the 8 p.m. Monday community forum sponsored by the Long Beach-Lakewood Young Democrats in Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Hart was the youngest Democrat in California to seek and win a congressional nomination in 1970. He has served as a staff aide to Congressman Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, and to former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. Hart's speech topic will be "controlling the High Cost of Campaign Financing."

He is a graduate of Stanford and Harvard Universities and taught history at Tougaloo College in Mississippi where he participated in James Meredith's "March against fear." He was campaign manager for Congressman Allard Lowenstein's successful New York campaign in 1968.

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FLANKED BY SUPPORTERS, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty walks streets of Manchester, N.H., Saturday seeking votes for the state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary election, March 7. Yorty criticized President Nixon's economic program as an election year "holding action."

—AP Wirephoto

Jackson styles campaign a la Truman

By GREGG HERRINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The well-financed, well-staffed White House campaign of Sen. Henry M. Jackson is built on the belief that millions of Americans want a straight-talking, dependable, Truman-like president.

It also rests on the realization that the Washington Democrat is less well known than his likely competitors for the party's presidential nomination, a situation he hopes to change by hitting the campaign trail early.

"I'm going to take off my coat, roll up my sleeves, a little bit a la Harry Truman and tell it like it is," Jackson said Friday as he formally announced his candidacy.

"They tell me I'm an underdog in this race. Maybe that's the understatement of the year."

"I call myself a liberal," Jackson said. "Some people say I'm too liberal, some say I'm too conservative. If that makes me a middle-of-the-roader, that's all right with me."

"I'm worked with six presidents," he said, "and one thing I've learned is that whenever there is a crisis or a problem in this country, there is a tendency for both the right and left to go off the deep end. What is usually in short supply is that something — good old common sense."

Some observers say that Jackson's stand on the Vietnam war rules him out as a serious candidate. Jackson has declined to join in the attacks against President Nixon's Vietnam policy, but says he is against a widening of the war and that all U.S. ground troops should be out of Vietnam by the end of the year.

Despite his relative anonymity, Jackson's congressional record has made him popular with labor, business, veterans and Jewish groups that keep tabs on lawmakers' records.

But it's not in such interest groups that Jackson feels his greatest natural constituency lies. "It's the middle Americans," says one aide. The parents, the blacks, the ethnics and those who are compassionate and hard workers but who don't think law and order and a strong national defense are dirty words.

Notoriety not all fun to L.A.'s Mayor Sam

By TERRANCE McGARRY
United Press International

The dream of any ambitious local politican is to become a household word far from his home turf, a national figure.

But "Mayor Sam" finds it a mixed blessing, this business of being a television staple like canned laughter and mother-in-law jokes.

AND HE wants all those folks out there in the distant video audience who only know him from the wisecracks of Hollywood comedians to understand that he does to spend time in Los Angeles, at his desk, working.

After they know that, he would like them to consider making him president of the United States.

"Mayor Sam", as he is generally known, is Samuel William Yorty, the much-traveled mayor of Los Angeles, core of the nation's second most populous urban area.

And he announced last week that he will make a stab at the Democratic presidential nomination.

Which is where the exposure gained by all those TV jokes comes in.

"WELL, YES, it can be helpful, the fact that my name is well known because so much of the national entertainment industry is based here," said Yorty, who has pointed out that he is "also mayor of Hollywood," a Los Angeles neighborhood that most Americans have heard of.

"I have a good many friends in the entertainment world — Bob Hope, Johnny Carson," he said in an interview. "I was on Johnny's show a few times and when I meet people in the East, many times they say they saw me on the Tonight Show.

"And so, many people around the country know who I am now, and when the comedians make jokes about "Mayor Sam" people from other areas know who Mayor Sam is.

"And I laugh at many of those jokes. Some of them are funny."

In tribute to the mayor's sense of humor, the hallways leading to his office are lined with souvenirs of his travels, with several walls covered with cartoons. Right in with the pro-Yorty cartoons are some that are strongly — even venemously — unflattering.

"THEY'RE constantly after me about the traveling," Yorty said ruefully. "Yes, there is the danger that people will take those jokes seriously, that they'll think I really am never home, never at work in my job here in the city hall.

"And of course that's not true. Yes, I travel, but that is part of the job. There is the sister cities program, and there is some very necessary work in other countries on behalf of our harbor, of our international trade."

Does Yorty feel that his being the butt of prime-time jokes will give a public image as a clown, instead of a serious politician?

"Well, I suppose that's a danger, yes. But an awful lot of voters who know me don't think I'm a clown. I've never polled less than 650,000 votes in any election in California."

He swivelled in his chair, putting both feet emphatically on the floor and leaning his elbows on his desk, face stern:

"They take me seriously enough in New Hampshire, I'll tell you that."

LIKE HAMPSHIRE is the most important thing now to Yorty and his campaign manager, Sam Bretzfield, an urbane, soft-spoken clothing manufacturer.

Because it is in New Hampshire that Yorty will face the first serious test of his presidential ambitions.

In the meantime, he has been shuttling back and forth between the East and West Coast, testing the climate and gauging his support.

Yorty and Bretzfield feel they have the jump on the other candidates because Bretzfield went ahead with creation of a campaign organization in New Hampshire. Influential Democrats there have been signed up for the Yorty cuase "because we asked them first; none of the other guys had gotten around to it yet," Bretzfield said.

YORTY IS pinning his prospective campaign on his attraction as "the only game in town" for conservative Democrats. He refers to himself as a "moderate Democrat" and observes that other leading contenders or prospectives for the nomination are to the left of him.

Does he ever feel ideologically isolated among the liberals? Would he consider reversing the party-switch pulled by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, and moving in with the conservative Republicans?

"No, I've never considered that, not seriously", he said. "I've been a Democrat longer than some of those people who consider themselves the masterminds of the Democratic party."

The mayor said he is not consumed by ambition to be president. "I have no lust for power, for glory. I don't want to be president in that sense. I love this city and I enjoy being mayor here.

"But I feel that I have learned a good deal, and I ought to consider putting my experience to work for the nation . . . I want to counteract the extreme leftists."

YORTY HAS had his sights on posts outside Los Angeles for years, although he is now in his third four-year term as mayor. Since he won election to the state Assembly at the age of 26, he has won eight out of 16 political campaigns, including two that sent him to Washington as a congressman for four years. But he lost in his attempts to win a seat in the U.S. Senate, and his try last year for the governor's chair.

He prides himself on being a thoroughly modern mayor. He built a helicopter pad on the shoulder of City Hall, and the sound of his takeoffs and landings roars through the building. Firemen sometimes look up from the flames to see the mayor's copter fluttering down for a quick inspection tour.

At 62, he looks much younger and vibrates with energy. He tries to get in a daily swim at his hilltop home—once owned by actor Mickey Rooney—and likes to play paddle tennis when he can.

"I like to go deep sea fishing, too," he said, "But I just don't have the time to enjoy it any more."

BUT MOST of all he is a scrapper. He doesn't back from a fight. If criticized, he counterattacks. He has battled with some of the most powerful men in his own party, including John and Robert Kennedy, and is currently feuding with Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien.

There is a story that is inevitably trotted out whenever the subject is Yorty. He tells it himself.

In the ninth grade, back in Lincoln, Neb., where he was born and raised, Yorty wrote a composition saying that when he grew up he wanted to be a politician.

The teacher crossed out "politician" and wrote in "stateman."

Young Sam was unhappy because what he meant was "politician," and he sticks to it. He doesn't think it's a dirty word.

Spanish art for Cal Expo show

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An exhibit of $25-million worth of paintings by such Spanish masters as Goya, El Greco and Velazquez will be held at the 1972 California State Fair and Exposition.

Dr. H. C. Sanderson told members of the Cal Expo executive committee that the Prado Museum in Madrid has agreed to provide the fair with the paintings ranging from 300 to 400 years old.

Transportation, insurance and security for the paintings is expected to cost the fair about $40,000, Sanderson said.

Sudan ties planned

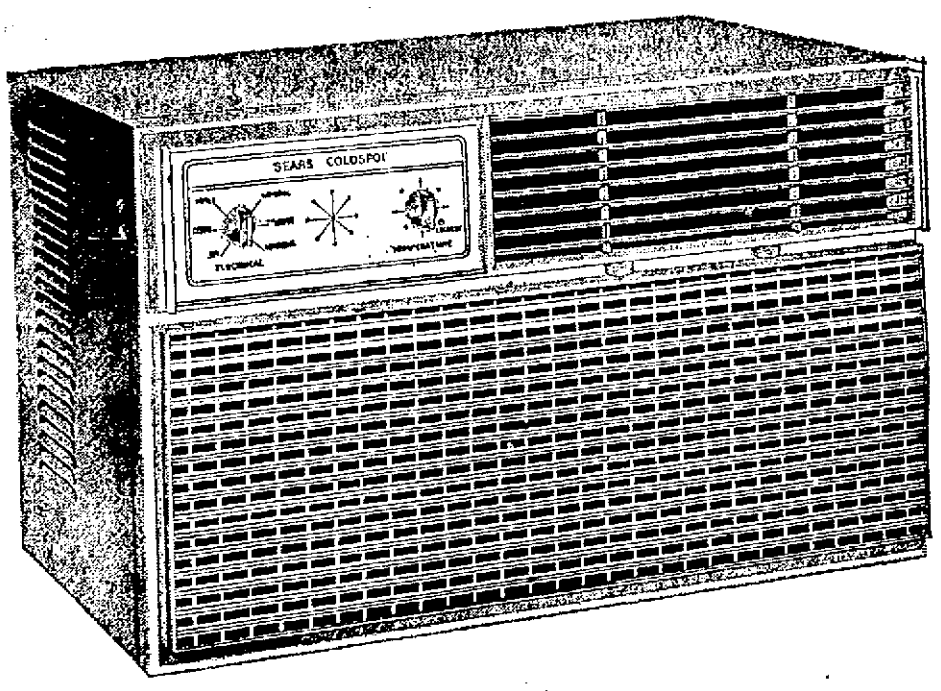
WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Saturday disclosed a move to re-establish diplomatic ties with the Sudan, an Arab nation which broke relations with the United States during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

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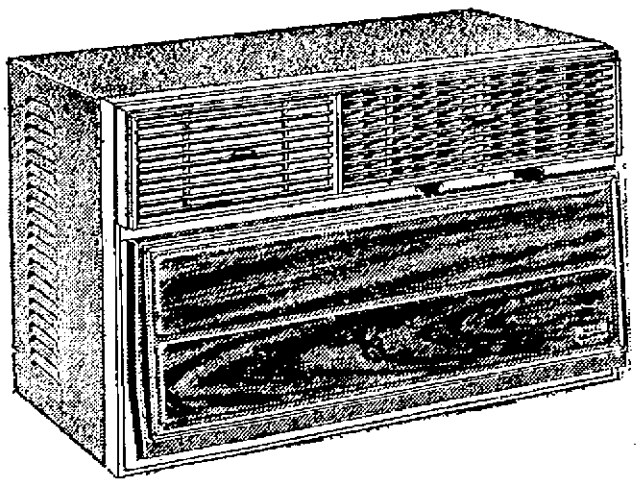


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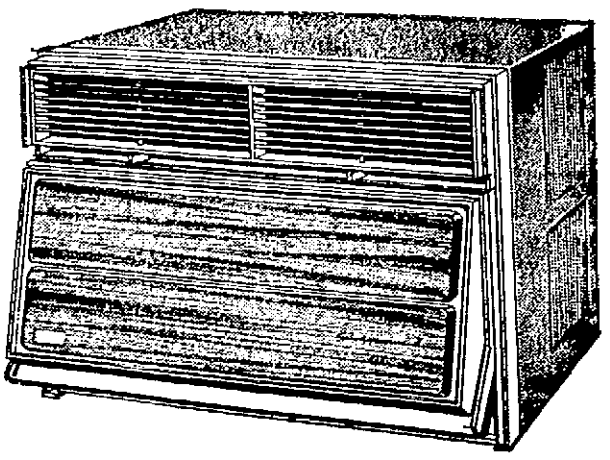


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DOWN TO EARTH

'Deciding fate of L.A.' no jest

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

"We are going to decide the fate of Los Angeles," Dr. A. J. Haagen-Smit, chairman of the State Air Resources Board, said only half in jest the other day.

Dr. Haagen-Smit was speaking of two days of public hearings to be held Dec. 15 and 16 in Los Angeles. The hearings will concern an air pollution control plan, required by both federal and state laws.

Such a plan has been prepared, essentially by the air pollution control officers of the South Coastal (Los Angeles) Basin. The plans call for more of the same.

UNFORTUNATELY, the plans do not meet the requirements of either federal or state law, federal and state officials agree.

Thus, the air resources board may redraft that plan during its two day hearing.

And control of air pollution depends on control of transportation, land use, industry development.

So Dr. Haagen-Smit was not altogether kidding in his remarks about deciding the fate of Los Angeles.



GILBERT BAILEY

The federal government, too, has a say, as local officials in Birmingham, Ala., realized last week. They had been told and then told again that pollution levels had reached and exceeded the danger point in that city. The officials had done nothing, and the industries responsible for the pollution had done nothing.

The federal government, the Environmental Protection Agency, stepped in, got an injunction and shut down 23 major industries, including U.S. Steel.

The problem in Alabama was sulfur dioxide. The Los Angeles Basin does not exceed the danger level for sulfur dioxide, at least not yet. However, the basin does reach if not exceed the "danger" level for such chemicals as oxidant, oxides of nitrogen and carbon monoxide, pollutants produced by automobiles.

The federal government has said quite clearly that the Los Angeles Basin must address itself to that problem — through use of development controls, new transportation systems and traffic control.

THE PLAN prepared by local governments does not address itself to those areas of control. Thus, federal and state officials have clearly said its production was an exercise in futility.

In fact all the plan calls for is a slight tightening in industrial pollution regulation, but the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has delayed until after the first of the year some tightening of those rules, because of industrial protests.

The county has been presented with a report calling for consideration of some of the necessary measures, but the board, while accepting the report "in principle," failed to order county departments to report back on the recommendations.

Thus, state and federal officials could doubt the good faith of the limited plan to end air pollution, which is in their hands.

The feuds between local, state and federal air pollution officials continue. State officials are openly pleased about the prospect of moving out of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District headquarters.

"BOB CHASS (the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control Officer) isn't as paranoid as the man before him," one state official said, "but he seems to be getting that way."

Chass in fact in his 18 months in office has sought to improve the operations of his district, but that effort is at the moment thwarted by the Board of Supervisors. Chass also spends a considerable amount of time on his various feuds.

Yet, Chass does prefer his essential function — if one equates survival with an essential function. He acts as the buffer between the board and any actual face-to-face confrontation with the air pollution control problem.

"DON'T GET between the camera and the politician," one county official says of the situation. In other words, "Let the politician get the television coverage of all the glorious statements about air pollution, but let the bureaucrat take the heat."

The hearings in December may bring the problem to head, if the state radically changes the air pollution control plan.

The supervisors might then complain about loss of local control, but the problem has been their failure to exercise local control.

"We are going to decide the fate of Los Angeles," Dr. Haagen-Smit said. In fact his board could.

TOUGHEST LOGGING LAWS SAVE SAN MATEO'S TREES

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — San Mateo County now has the nation's strictest ordinance governing logging practices, according to Deputy Dist. Atty. Henry Dietz.

This was his comment Saturday after notification that the California Supreme Court had refused to hear an appeal of a case challenging the ordinance's legality.

The plaintiff, Bayside Timber Co., argued that logging practices were none of the county's business. Bayside said regulation of the industry was the power of state government only.

But the State Board of Forestry is appointed by the industry, and Dietz argued this was unconstitutional because the public was excluded from membership.

PUC hits gas firm's rate request as high

The State Public Utilities Commission reported Saturday the $62.24 million annual rate increase requested by the Southern California Gas Co. is four to six times higher than the PUC will recommend.

A PUC spokesman said in Los Angeles that the gas company contends its rate of return is 4.64 per cent and is seeking the increase to push it up to an 8.5 per cent return.

The PUC staff, however, claims the company's rate of return is now 6.9 per cent and will recommend a hike in the range of 7.65 per cent to 7.95 per cent.



AIRBORNE COWBOYS TATTOO LIP OF WILD MUSTANG IN WYOMING
Bureau of Land Management Is Corraling Herd Threatened with Starvation
—AP Wirephoto

Airborn cowboys drop in, corral starving mustangs

LOVELL, Wyo. (AP) — Cowboys on horses and in helicopters have stepped in to save one of the nation's last wild horse herds from possible extinction in the rocky, snow-covered Pryor Mountains along the Wyoming-Montana border.

The Bureau of Land Management cowboys last week trimmed the Pryor Mountain wild horse range herd from 157 to about 100, giving the remainder a chance to live off the 32,000-acre range.

The available range feed was not sufficient to support the growing number on horses, descendents of domestic herds belonging to the nearby Crow Indian Reservation and area ranchers.

The first proposal to thin the herd was a "quiet, dignified elimination by gun or drugs."

That ignited such an uproar from animal protection groups and other environmentalists that the bureau was forced to come up with another plan. It was decided to try to thin the herd by culling out the colts and loner stallions.

That method eliminated the danger of destroying Spanish mustang bloodlines and also improved the sex ratio, according to Rex Cleary, district manager for the bureau, a branch of the Department of Interior.

Starting about a month ago, five cowboys on horses attempted to drive the animals into what is called Big Coulee, a natural corral, where the herd would be cut to a ratio of 60 per cent mares and 40 per cent stallions.

After only two of the spindly, man-shy colts were captured the snow became too deep to progress any further on horseback and the bureau was forced to switch tactics.

The New West then took over. Helicopters were used to take the cowboys to the back reaches of the wilderness, where the colts were roped, wrapped in styrofoam pads, and put into baskets attached to the helicopter for the long ride to the corrals here.

The culling of the herd became necessary when forage became inadequate to support both deer and the wild horses.

Cleary said the inadequate amount of food did not affect the deer, which simply moved on to greener pastures. But the wild horses like to stay in their home grounds — even if they starve to death.

Cleary said 10 colts were captured, probably all that were left. The rest, perhaps as many as eight, were probably already victims of the winter.

The bachelor stallions — wild mustangs who roamed virtually alone in the wilderness, either too young, too old or too weak to keep a harem of mares — were corraled near the edge of the wild horse range.

An organization known as Wild Horse Organized Assistance, Inc., or WHOA, volunteered to find new homes for the colts.

Velma B. Johnson, Reno, Nev., popularly known as "Wild Horse Annie," and the Crow Indians volunteered to act as an "adoption agency" for colts and stallions taken out of the area.

The colts will be given away, probably by a drawing, while the Crow Indians of southwestern Montana say they will break the stallions, if possible, and either find homes for them or let them live out their lives on the Crow Reservation.

PLAN WOULD EASE PYRAMID LAKE WASTE

RENO (AP) — The Pyramid Lake Task Force has suggested a $1.9-million plan to salvage 95,450 acre feet of water a year for shrinking Pyramid Lake.

The water would be acquired by stricter enforcement of water decrees alloting Truckee River water among Pyramid and other users, lining a canal that diverts Truckee water to an irrigation project near Fallon to reduce waste, and eliminating a reservoir.

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REVENGE

SAINT ETIENNE, France (AP) — Batch after batch of baker Maurice Rivat's dough had been spoiled by breaks in the electrical service. When it happened again last week, Rivat loaded up 330 pounds of the dough, went to the offices of the government-run electrical firm, and poured it down the stairway.

BAD LUCK

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — A state penitentiary escapee was back in custody Friday after a bit of hard luck in his getaway effort.

Leroy Street, 26, Davenport, Iowa, walked away from a power station outside the state penitentiary Friday morning.

Officers said Street was hitchhiking along U.S. 61 near here when a pickup truck stopped and the driver offered a ride. Street thought that was a good break — until he found out the driver was Lee County Sheriff Don Arnold.

Street had been serving a 10-year sentence for breaking and entering in Scott County.

A TEST

WALBRIDGE, Ohio (UPI) — Mae E. Ledady, 66, Bowling Green, finished her driver's license parking test by hitting a parked car, the examination station building and a natural gas meter. Neither she nor the license examiner were injured. She failed the test.

DEPOSIT

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Roxie Dorricty said the bank employe wouldn't believe her. "He said they didn't make mistakes that big."

Mrs. Dorriety, a cocktail waitress, said she had deposited $104.50 Monday at a branch of the American National Bank in Spring Hill.

Later, she glanced at the deposit slip and thought it was $10,000 too much. But she looked closer and saw she had been credited in the amount of $10,000,104.50.

REMAPPED

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The students who run Oregon State University's daily newspaper, the Barometer, say they received maps of Oregon's newly drawn legislative and congressional districts from Secretary of State Clay Myers addressed to: Daily Barometer, Memorial Union, University of Oregon, Corvallis.

The University of Oregon is at Eugene.

TEMPTING

NORTHOLD, England (UPI) — The Rev. Derrick Danvers now keeps the communion wine locked away between services.

It seems someone at St. Richard's Church had been drinking the stuff while the clergyman was not looking.

"I can understand the temptation," Danvers said. "It's a very palatable wine —peach or apricot — and it is alcoholic."

VISTAS OF RECYCLING

Untapped source of wealth–trash

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Items to be found in the nation's garbage dumps: fuels to run generators, chemicals for industry, materials for home building and sand to replenish eroding beaches.

This is no garbage-picker's dream but a list of just some of the products which might be recovered from the ever-growing amount of waste discarded by Americans.

SOME experimental techniques used to do it were outlined by packaging experts interviewed at a Packaging Machinery Manufacturers Institute exposition here. The packaging men are confronted with the nation's solid-waste problem because they manufacture the cans, bottles and boxes which are part of the problem.

The problem is a growing one. The amount of rubbish increases with the growth in population, affluence and convenience packaging.

At the same time, it becomes more difficult and costly to dispose of the rubbish. To burn it in dumps or incinerators causes pollution, and population growth reduces the land available for dumps or landfill areas.

HOWEVER, according to Dr. Sy Gilbert, a professor in the Rutgers University Food Science Department, the problem is not unsolvable. It can be solved by recycling but not by the narrow definition the public has of recycling, Gilbert said.

"It isn't refuse," he explained. "It's added use."

Gilbert said some products can be recycled directly, but others — food wastes, for example—must be used in different forms.

He added that research was under way into techniques to use wastes not directly usable in other ways.

He said pyrolysis is one of the most promising experimental techniques.

Pyrolysis is the heating of the wastes in the absence of oxygen, breaking down the wastes into gases and liquids which can be used as fuel or industrial chemicals.

"IT'S taking the energy that's been trapped in the waste and converting it," Gilbert explained. He said both government and industry were researching pyrolysis, which is only in the experimental stage.

Other techniques for recycling wastes are in use today, but they face the problem of recovering certain valuable wastes from the general stream of garbage.

Both glass and aluminum can manufacturers have set up recycling centers to encourage the public to separate cans and bottles before they get into the garbage stream. Other techniques can separate wastes once they are lumped together as rubbish.

STEEL and iron can be taken out magnetically. Other metals, glass and paper products can be pulled from the waste pile by techniques which use air and water to separate the various items by their weight.

The separation techniques require the waste to be ground up first, but Richard L. Cheney, president of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, said soon all disposal systems would grind up waste.

"It's cheaper to grind it up even if you're going to bury it because once it's ground it takes up less space," he said.

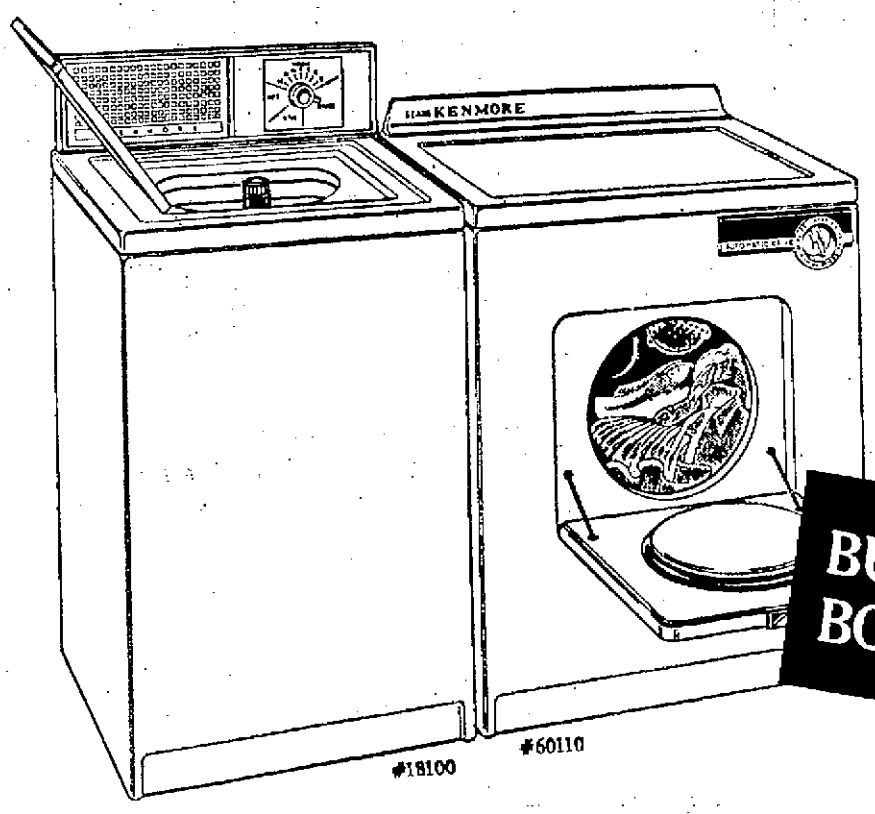
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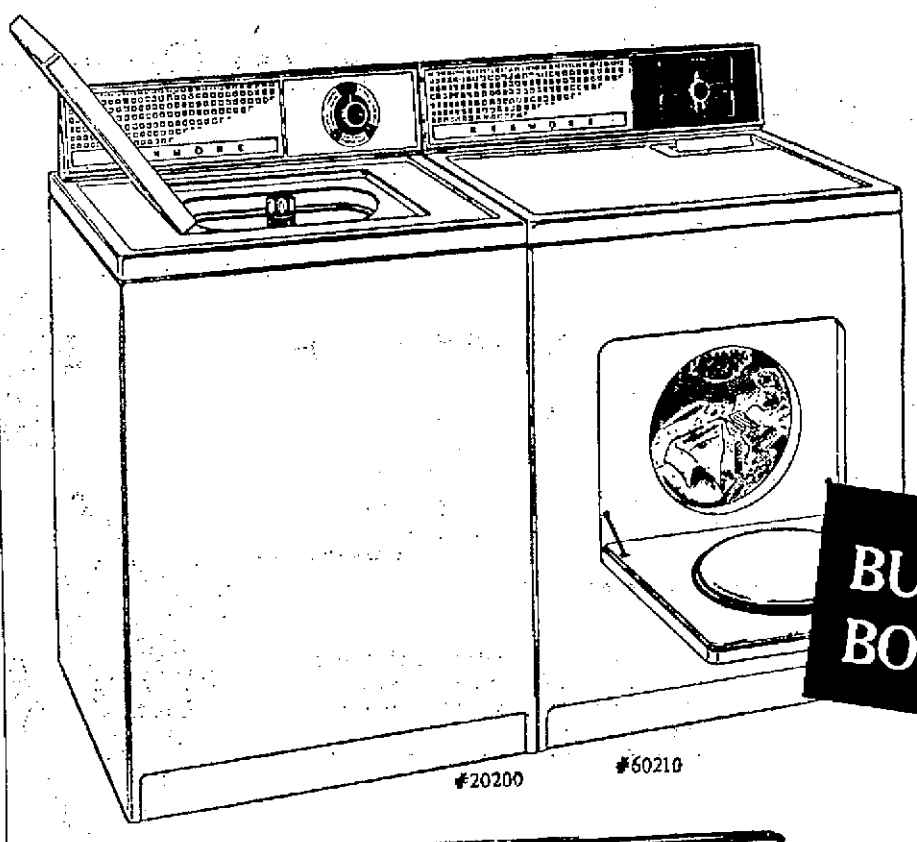
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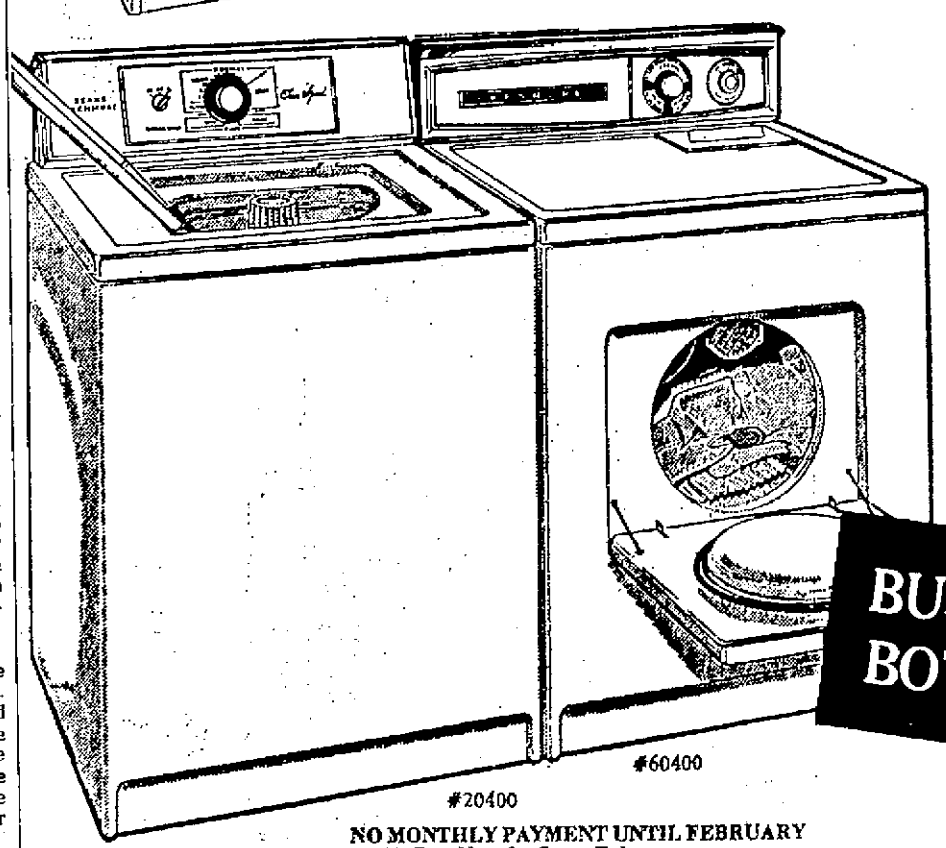
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Desperado gang terrorizing Germany

BONN (UPI) — They see themselves as "urban guerrillas." But police who have hunted West Germany's own Bonnie and Clyde gang for more than a year take another view.

"There hasn't been a bunch of desperadoes like this since the war," said Guenther Nollau, head of the interior ministry's public security section.

The "Baader-Meinhof group," as it has come to be known, is an anarchist gang, consisting primarily of former university students. Together they form a collective Public Enemy Number One in West Germany today.

A rumor that one of the 35 or so members is in the area is enough to mobilize hundreds, sometimes thousands of tommy-gun-toting policemen who man roadblocks or conduct house-to-house checks.

As diehards from the student disturbances which swept West Germany in 1968, the gang originally had political motives. "Their line of reasoning was that only radical action could bring change in this society," one acquaintance told UPI.

BUT INCREASINGLY they have turned to auto and weapons thefts, burglaries and bank holdups. On a single day in September 1970, police claim they robbed three West Berlin banks of 217,000 marks ($60,000).

Five months later police reported they foiled a gang plot to kidnap Chancellor Willy Brandt.

As the subject of almost constant manhunts, group members don't hesitate to shoot it out when authorities close in.

In July, Petra Schelm, 20, a hairdresser with ties to the gang, was shot dead in a gunbattle with Hamburg police. In October, policeman Norbert Schmid, 33, was fatally shot on a Hamburg street, allegedly by a gang member.

Altogether 15 of the group are in jail. But the two alleged leaders — whom some west German newspapers have compared to the American gangster couple of the 1930s, Bonnie and Clyde — remain free.

Friends say Andreas Baader, 28, is a charismatic one-time sociology student and convicted arsonist who "liked to destroy."

A FORMER fellow student of Baader told UPI: "He has a very convincing manner of speaking. But he always was a negative thinker. He could never approach a problem from the positive side. He always liked to destroy."

Baader's consort and in the view of many people the gang's real leader, is Ulrike Meinhof, a 37-year-old divorced mother and leftwing journalist.

Her former husband, Hamburg publisher Klaus Rainer Roehl, described her as a "gentle, extremely loving and tender, but very earnest" person. "She never laughed," he added.

The group dates back to the 1968 student riots, when both Baader and Meinhof were active. But while most leftwing leaders preached the "long march" against traditional capitalist society, the tiny group went violent.

In a tape recording that Meinhof gave a French journalist in 1970, she complained that leftwing intellectuals "have gone far enough in their theory to know armed action is necessary for the revolution, but they are afraid to take the step."

She wasn't afraid. Sometime early in 1970 the group formed what they called the "red army faction" whose purpose was, as a gang pamphlet said, "to awaken the revolutionary awareness of the masses" with its daring acts.

POLICE HAVE attributed a number of bombings to the gang, including an attack on America House in West Berlin. The desperadoes also freed Baader from a prison escort in West Berlin, where he was serving time on an arson conviction.

In the summer of 1970 Baader, Meinhof and two fellow gang members managed to slip out of Germany and go to Jordan to "study" Arab guerrilla tactics.

"They admired El Fath, especially, and also the Tupamaros. They were convinced an urban guerrilla movement could be set up here, too," said one journalist who knows the gang.

But the group apparently has lost the support of the left in West Germany. "They want to destroy everything. No one supports that," said Juergen Laubscher, a leftwing lawyer in Heidelberg.

The journalist acquainted with some gang members put it another way: "They are now the handmaidens of the reactionaries. They give them every argument to say leftists are criminals — they take drugs, they kill cops and what they want to do is take away your house and refrigerator."

Still, group members usually have been able to evade police, mostly by traveling in two's and three's, staying only one night in a place, usually with students.

"I don't agree with what they are doing," a bearded Heidelberg university student said, "but they oppose the establishment and for that I might put them up for a night."

New command for 197th Infantry

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The Army's largest brigade, the 197th Infantry, got a change of commanders Saturday, Col. Edwin Kennedy taking over from Col. Willard Latham.

A military spokesman said Latham, who commanded the 197th since February 1970, is becoming chief of staff of the Infantry School here.

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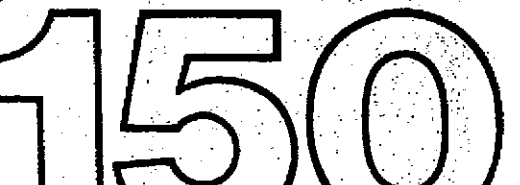
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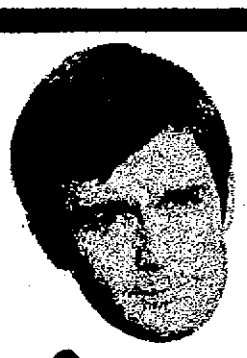
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WESTERN COMPANIES FACE TAKEOVER

Oil firms periled in Mideast

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

VIENNA (UPI)—The beginning of the end has arrived for western oil companies in the Middle East.

The reason is "participation — a euphemistic catchword for the major oil nations' desire to take over the companies' operations.

Although no timetable has been set, most experts expect a piecemeal takeover, with the nations controlling 51 per cent of the operations on their own territories by 1985. Eventually, they say, it will be 100 per cent.

By the end of the century, a complete restructuring of the oil business — the world's biggest and most international industry — is inevitable. Total chaos, born of rampant nationalism and political instability, is possible.

The eye of this growing storm is a quiet office building on Vienna's tree-lined Ringstrasse where the organization of petroleum exporting companies (OPEC) has its headquarters. OPEC's 11 members — Iraq, Iran, Qatar, Kuwait, Abu Khabi, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Algeria, Nigeria, Venezuela and Indonesia — account for 93 per cent of world oil exports. Without their oil, the industry of Japan and western Europe would collapse.

Indonesia already has nationalized its oil production and Algeria controls 51 per cent of French oil operations on its territory. The rest have, for the most part, signed long-term leases with 23 different oil companies to drill, ship and sell their oil. In return for these leases, the companies pay rent and 55 per cent tax on profits to the nations.

THE LEASES expire between 1983 (Venezuela) and 2028 (Kuwait). The theory behind the OPEC demand for "participation" is that the countries should be able to take over their own oil operation by the expiration date.

An OPEC meeting in Beirut Sept. 22 called for "immediate steps" toward "participation." The first step, it said, would be negotiations by members, "either individually or in groups," with the companies, followed by "concerted action" by OPEC if this fails.

Libya's militant government wants an immediate 51 per cent of the property and profits of the sorely-tried companies operating on its land. Nigeria, OPEC's newest member, has already opened talks aiming toward a 33 per cent share. Venezuela, with its early expiration date, is expected to set its own timetable.

So the focus of drama is likely to be on the six Persian Gulf states, which probably will negotiate for an immediate 20 per cent share as a bloc — just as they did last winter when their demand for a bigger cut of oil firm profits brought the world dangerously near an international oil crisis.

The oil companies, backed down then, in the face of a boycott threat. OPEC expects them to back down again now, if only to ward off the threat of outright nationalization.

The first step according to experts here, is to get the companies to accept the principle of "participation." Then the haggling over price begins.

The companies want to be paid for part of the oil reserves — in other words, compensation for loss of future profits. OPEC members will refuse on grounds that, after all, they own the reserves and only rent them to the firms. Instead, they will agree to pay only for a share — 20 per cent at the start — of the company's investment, including equipment.

The countries also will insist on a 20 per cent representation in local management and increased hiring of local personnel. Their argument is that they will be running the concessions sooner or later and need the technical know-how that currently is the companies' monopoly.

PUBLICLY, OPEC makes a big thing out of this need for expertise. But oil men outside OPEC admit privately that the main purpose is money.

In fact, they say, when the countries get partial or full control over the operations, they may do no more than extract the oil themselves, then sell it to the companes, who will handle all "downstream" work — refining, shipping and marketing — just as they do now.

Iran, however, already is doing some of its own refining and marketing and other OPEC members may go into "downstream" operations to some degree.

At any rate, "participation" will radically change the companies' roles. Already, many are diversifying in anticipation of the change.

But OPEC says the companies still will be needed — at least for 10 or 30 years.

"The companies' share will be cut from 80 per cent to, say, 50 per cent over the next 20 years," one source said. "But the oil business will grow by 100 per cent over that time, and the companies' total production will be greater then than now."

Over the long run — say, 40 years — the companies probably will phase out completely. Until that day, the entry of OPEC members into the market will, in effect, create 11 new major oil firms which could lead to wild price gyrations until OPEC can keep a firm hand on its members and their prices.

Prices are certain to go up, all experts agree. Companies will pass profit losses along. OPEC members themselves admit they will not be as efficient as the companies. The consumer, as usual, will be the one who pays.

But the consumers' problems are dwarfed by the huge stakes involved in this battle for control. Already, OPEC nations account for more than half of the 47 million barrels of oil extracted every day — most of the rest is drilled by America and Russia, which use their own output and export little.

At present average prices, OPEC's oil costs consumers more than $110 billion per year. Prices and production both are rising and, by the time OPEC's members finally control their own oil, the rewards will be beyond the wildest dreams of the richest sheikh.

CHIEF HAS 'SMALL' FAMILY - 25 WIVES

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Chief Nana Nadi Konkoba has only 25 wives and 70 children, so naturally he wants to build up his "small" family with another fertile wife or two.

"As long as women are around I will continue to marry," said the 52-year-old father — tribal chief of Nandikrom, a village in the Volta region of Ghana.

Recently he thought he had a candidate for wife number 26. They had a baby but after it was born he decided against wedlock because she was too "money-minded."

Nana Nandi married his first wife when he was 24 and before he acceded to the chieftanship of the tribe.

"I developed an interest in polygamy when I became a chief and a farmer," he said. "According to tradition a chief takes most pride in the number of wives and farms he has."

It costs him about $15 a day to feed his family but he does not find this beyond his means. He has given each of his wives a plot of land on which to grow vegetables and cereals, the sale of which meets their petty expenses. His newest wife has the job of cooking for him. The other wives cook for themselves and the children and they all dine together at one table.

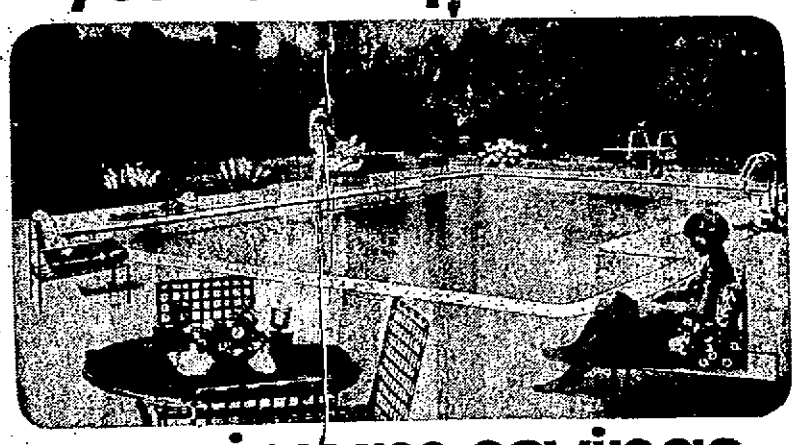
Each wife shares his bed for three nights, then gives way to another wife. Nana Nandi said complacently that since none of them flirted with any other man he was quite certain they were happy with the arrangement.

Nana Nandi has five farmhouses where some of his wives, children and farm laborers live and cultivate yams, rice, millett and corn. His 40 farm hands look after about 100 cattle and a number of pigs.

The chief had not heard about the government's family planning program but felt it did not apply to him.

"You call it a large family," he said, "but I consider it a small family."

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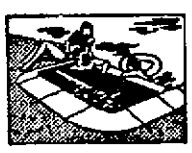
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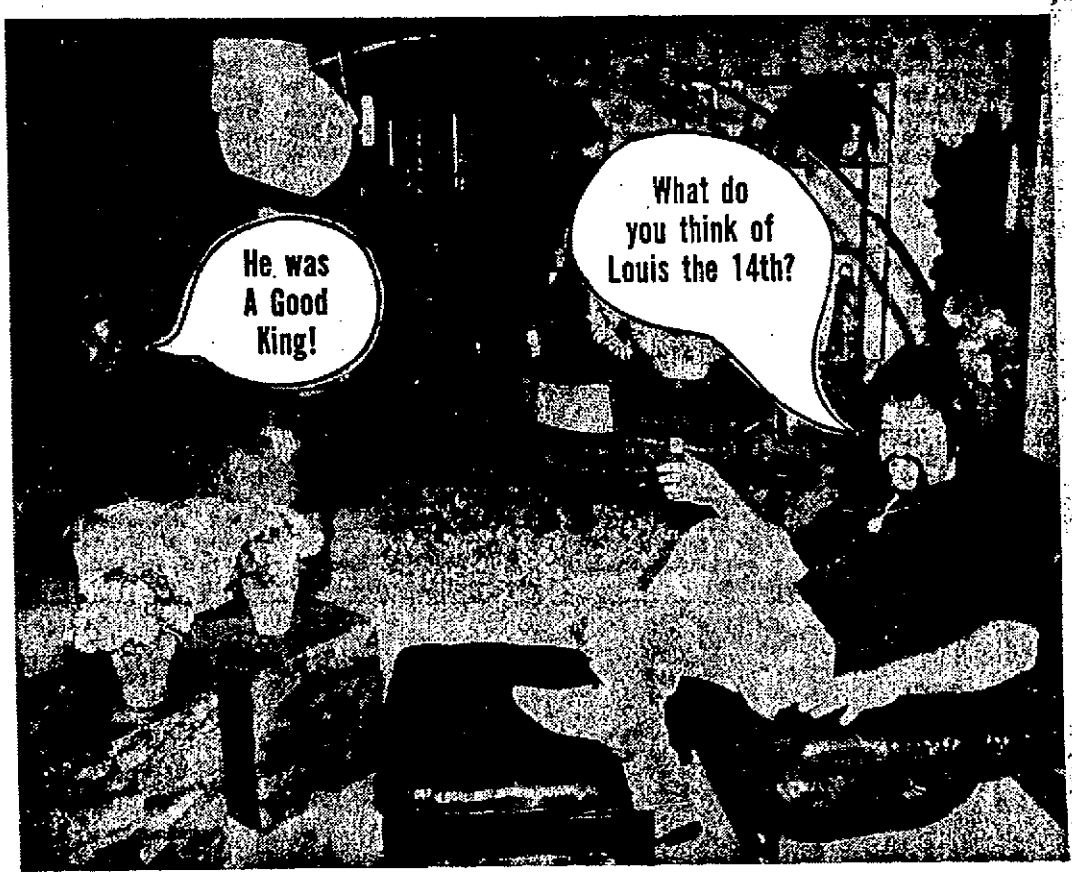
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BUT 11 SEEK PRESIDENCY

2 men square off in Uruguay

By ROBERT D. OHMAN

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Uruguay has 11 candidates for president in its election next Sunday, but the real fight centers around two men — Jorge Pacheco Areco and Lider Seregni.

Befitting Uruguay's tangled politics, it is possible that neither man will win.

Pacheco Areco is president now and is seeking election to a second term despite a constitutional prohibition. Seregni is the candidate of the Broad Front, a coalition of five leftist parties and splinter groups that is challenging the traditional Colorado and National parties.



PACHECO ARECO
Seeks Second Term

THE CAMPAIGN has crystallized around Pacheco Areco's "hard-hand" policies toward labor agitation and the Tupamaro guerrillas, and the front's efforts to win the type of coalition victory scored by leftists in Chile last year.

The front seems to be running strong in Montevideo but is weak in the rural provinces, where the Colorado and National parties are entrenched. The 16 million voters are about equally divided between the Greater Montevideo area and the interior.

Pacheco Areco's great hurdle is the constitutional clause prohibiting a second term. His faction of the Colorado party succeeded in getting an amendment on the ballot that would permit re-election. Many observers believe the proposal will not receive the necessary majority.

Three other presidential candidates considered strong contenders represent two factions of the ruling Colorado party and the major wing of the Nationals.

The National leader is Vilson Ferreira Aldunate, 52, a senator. Those from the Colorado are Jorge Batlle Ibanez, 44, a lawyer and leader of the party's conservative wing, and Juan Maria Bordaderry, 43, minister of agriculture who heads the "alternate" slate named by Pacheco Areco. Under the proposed constitutional amendment, votes for Pacheco Areco will be given to Bordaberry if the amendment is defeated.

THE PARTY receiving the most votes names as president the man who won the most ballots within the party.

This favors the Colorado party, even though it has seven candidates. The Nationals have entered two, the Broad Front one and there is one from a group that broke away from the Christian Democrats when they joined the front.

The personalities of Pacheco Areco and Seregni, are as different as the philosophies they represent. Both are in their 50s.

Pacheco Areco shuns the spotlight and active campaigning, relying on aides to carry his message to the people. He rarely meets the press.

Although he heads the major faction of the Colorado party, he is not a strong party politician. Many of his Cabinet appointments have been independents or persons with little political background. Bordaberry, his alternate, is an independent.

A FORMER teacher, newspaperman and deputy, Pacheco Areco was elected vice president in 1966 and became chief executive when President Oscar D. Gestido died in 1967.

The "hard-hand" policy that gave Pacheco Areco the image as Uruguay's strongman president includes a wage freeze, a firm stand against labor agitation and no truce with the Tupamaro guerrillas.

He has practically ruled by decree. A series of measures in 1969 placed the country in a virtual state of siege.

Seregni is a suave, mustachioed former general who retired from the army because of opposition to Pacheco Areco's policies. He is soft-spoken but appears to enjoy active campaigning, including tours through the countryside.

HIS CAREER spans 36 years with the military. When he resigned he was commander of the important military Region One that includes the capital. He lives in a modern, second-floor apartment overlooking a busy avenue near downtown Montevideo.

Seregni is considered a moderate in the front. It includes Communists, Socialists, Christian Democrats and splinter factions from the Colorados and Nationals.

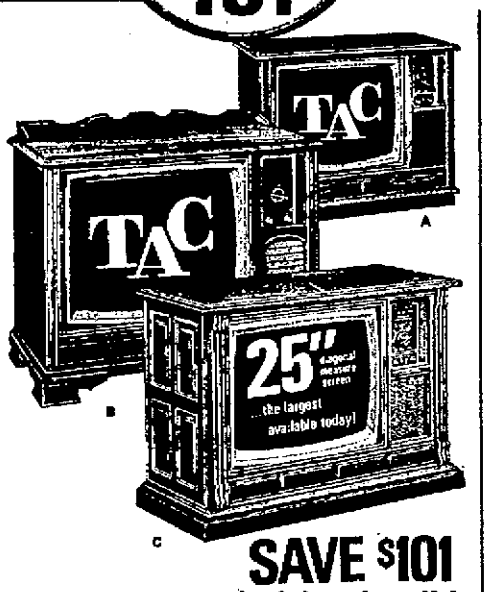
The front's program calls for nationalization of private banks and major export operations, refinancing of the country's huge debt, and agricultural reforms.

Youth crushed by heavy trash bin

GLENDORA (UPI) — Bobkins Hartunian Jr., 19, was killed Saturday in Glendora when a heavy trash can bin filled with newspapers overturned on top of him.

Police said Hartunian was rolling the commercial bin down a driveway at St. Lucy's Priority School when he lost control of it. The bin crashed through a chain link fence and overturned, crushing Hartunian.

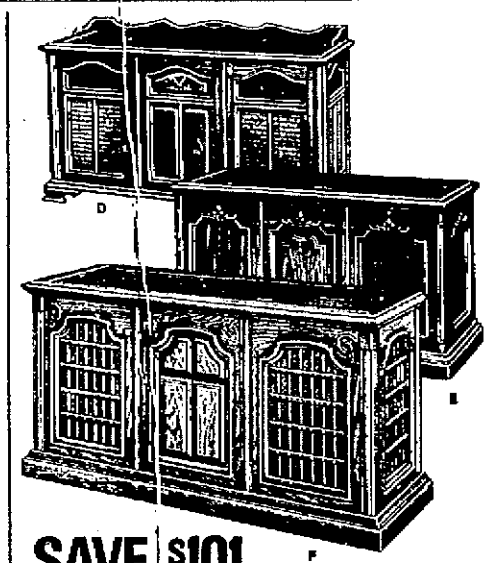
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Pierpoint Landing to fade with old year

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

On New Year's Eve as revelers celebrate the birth of a new year, others will note the midnight chimes toll the passing of one of Long Beach's most popular waterfront attractions, Pierpoint Landing.

At midnight Dec. 31, the nearly quarter-century old harbor recreational complex officially will cease to exist.

The block-long string of shops, restaurants, hot dog stands, kiddie rides, and sportfishing docks is a victim of the Southland's need for more energy — energy from oil. The buildings will be razed and the area rebuilt into a deepwater oil terminal to serve the massive tankers of Humble Oil Co.

Operators of the present landing have a three-stage plan to build a new sportfishing center within the port, and they will call it Fish Wharf.

The first stage calls for construction of temporary facilities for operation of sportfishing boats. They will be built on a two-acre site at Berth 55 on Channel Three, near the intersection of Pico Avenue and Seventh Street.

The second stage calls for development of an adjacent 2.3-acre site, and if some oil-handling equipment can be relocated an additional eight-tenths acre will become available.

Some of the landing's present tenants will move to the new location, but others plan to go out of business.

As the phase-out deadline nears, business along the Pierpoint waterfront will begin to shutdown.

The Fish Shanty is already closed, and will not move, but Vern Gibbs, the restaurant's operator, hopes to open a 100-seat coffee shop and window-passout service at the new Fish Wharf.

Gibbs, who also operates Perkin's Hot Dogs and Burger stand at Pierpoint, said that operation would be closed.

Tonight, Wayne Sharp, a Long Beach City Councilman and operator of Pierpoint Restaurant, will close his restaurant after 13 years on the waterfront. He will auction off approximately $20,000 in fixtures and equipment Dec. 12.

While the businesses at Pierpoint are all sub-tenants of Pierpoint Landing Inc. which holds a master lease of the area from the Long Beach Harbor Department, many of the operators blame the Harbor Department for their plight.

Although the new lease covering Fish Harbor allows for a fish market, Wayne Deardon, a fish dealer, said he did not know "for sure" whether he would move to the new location.

Larry Davidson, president of Fisherman's Wharf of Long Beach, said a seal tank would be built at Fish Wharf and that the large scale model of the Queen Mary, now on loan to the city, would be mounted over the tank.

Joseph Nangano, who along with his mother, Millie, operates the Spanish Kitchen, hopes to relocate at Fish Wharf and open a similar type restaurant.

Phil Woodson, operator of Hickory Farms of Ohio, specialty food store, has told Davidson, he would like to relocate at the new location.

Davidson said this week that the operators of several kiddie rides at Pierpoint would be provided space at Fish Wharf.

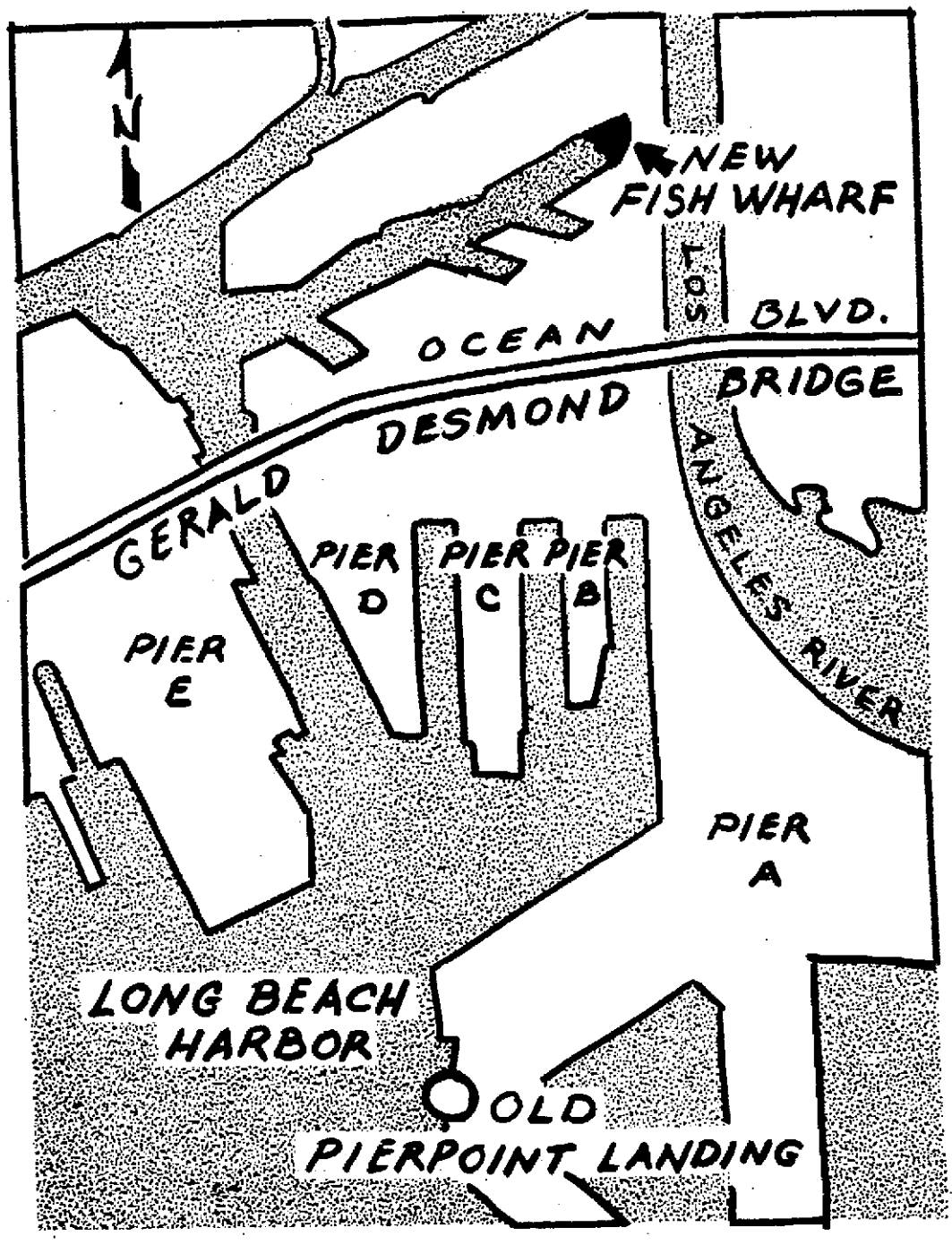
Walt "Jingles" Gunderman, owner of a candy store at the south end of the line of stores, had indicated he intends to go out of business when he closes up for the final time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wing Lim, owners of the Tom Cod Cafe, serving Chinese food, have indicated they want space at the new Fish Wharf.

James Kocher, owner of the Seacomber, a curio shop, also has indicated he wants some square footage at the relocated waterfront complex.

Mrs. Julia Kocevar, operator of a

(Continued on Page B-8, Col. 1)



MAP INDICATES OLD PIERPOINT LANDING AND SITE OF NEW FISH WHARF

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

B-1 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1971

Fighting days of carrier Valley Forge are no more

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The Valley Forge, only Navy ship ever named for George Washington's 1777 winter encampment, was towed away from Pier E Saturday for dismantling in the Bay Area.

Known as the "Happy Valley," the amphibious assault carrier was gray and ghostly empty as she went by Pierpoint Landing heading for the scrap heap.

"I guess you can say a part of me is going with her," said Capt. (ret.) Charles Carr, who commanded the ship in 1966-67. Now living in Rossmoor, Capt. Carr was at Pierpoint at watch the "Happy Valley" start her final voyage.

"She paid her dues," he said, "and I know thousands of men will always remember their time aboard her. I'm sorry to see her go, but in the coming decades we cannot afford defense with a second-hand Cadillac. The demise of this ship, and the other 25-year plus ones, points out the need for a newer and more modern Navy to meet the challenges of the '70s and '80s."



VALLEY FORGE'S FINAL VOYAGE . . . 'Paid Her Dues'
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

The captain recalled that his former ship was built originally as an attack carrier, then went to an anti-submarine ship and finally as an amphibious assault carrier.

"Happy Valley" had been a Long Beach ship for the past nine years and there was a chance earlier this year to memorialize naval aviation in a museum aboard the ship.

Finances and the possibility of commercialism were the stumbling blocks to the museum plan.

The 25-year-old ship's final chore was as a prop for a science-fiction outer-space movie by Universal Studios.

The "Happy Valley" had five Vietnam deployments and Capt. Carr returned from his in a sizzling 13 days from Hong Kong, averaging 25 knots (29 miles an hour).

The carrier's existence came from the people of Philadelphia who raised $77 million in a war bond drive. She missed World War II service, but was one of the first Navy ships to arrive off Korea after the Communist invasion.

Valley Forge was the first American carrier to launch planes in the Korean War and the first time carrier-based jets were used in combat.

"She did a lot of things," Capt. Carr said as the ship passed beyond the breakwater. "The concept of the amphibious assault carrier with its many capabilities is being borne out now with the new ships of the class built for Marine helicopter assaults, floating hospitals, picking up astronauts and as an offshore base."

The Joffee Corp. in Richmond paid $300,000 for the ship.

Capt. Carr hopes the Navy will remember the "Happy Valley" in naming one of the new ships under construction for her.

"It will be a great way to perpetuate one of America's proudest times — Valley Forge," he said.

PHASE 2 FRINGE BENEFIT

Retail prices stay the same here despite freeze's end

By TODD FINEBERG
Staff Writer

Prices frozen since Aug. 15 have not started to thaw and climb despite the official end of Phase 1 of the freeze a week ago. A survey of downtown Long Beach stores showed very little change.

With thousands of Christmas shoppers already filling retail stores, many stores have indicated they are reluctant to yield an advantage to competitors by raising prices.

In addition, the President's Price Commission has announced a complex series of new Phase 2 guidelines to restrict price increases to a 2.5 per cent average.

Penney's Long Beach store manager Wayne Christenson said the department store had made absolutely no price changes since the freeze ended midnight last Saturday.

"The major force at work is public opinion and tough competition—we're all fighting for the customers' good will," he said.

"I think a lot of people are just waiting to see what will happen," he commented about downtown store owners.

A Buffum's department store official said the store's prices have not changed since the freeze ended because Christmas season prices were determined when wholesale merchandise was purchased. The store purchases winter season merchandise the previous spring, she said.

The Radio Shack, a nationwide chain selling stereo and electronic equipment, has not increased prices because it is following a national price catalogue set in July, the Long Beach store manager said.

The Independent, Press-Telegram made spot checks on numerous Long Beach stores on a wide range of merchandise from small items such as shoes and brassieres to refrigerators and televisions.

The prices, checked on the last day of the price freeze, were compared with prices on the same merchandise in the same stores a week later (Saturday).

The only increases detected were an eight-cent hike in the cost of frozen lima beans and a two-cent increase in the price of eggs at the Pacific Avenue Safeway store.

Food items that remained at the same price were: spaghetti, detergent, dishwashing liquid, soap, cereal, steak, ice cream, crackers, soup, bread, salad dressing, catsup and coffee.

Unprocessed food products such as fresh fruit were not included in the survey because they were not governed by the price freeze from the start.

General merchandise examined in the survey included: ladies' handbags, luggage, men's shirts, candy, cameras, shoes, brassieres, stereo equipment, refrigerators and televisions.

President Nixon declared the freeze on both prices and wages to reduce inflation by stopping cost-push as well as price-pull inflationary causes.

The freeze covered rents, which continue to be frozen under Phase 2 of the President's program.

Wage changes permitted under the second phase are limited to a 5.5 per cent a year increase.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

Bachelor with babies

FROM CLARENCE CRARY: My son has a fish pond in his backyard. It contains a large gold carp, a bullhead and a bass. The carp has been swimming around for a year and a half and one day my son's wife went to the pond and was amazed to see 20 wee baby fish following the carp.

She ran in the house, called my son at work and shouted, "Honey, we are parents again." He was as excited as she was. He told the people at the bank where he works.

When he got home he went to the pond and sure enough there were 20 little babies swimming around.

AFTER MUCH THOUGHT, Kenny decided his son Steve had something to do with it. He went through the trash can in the alley and there were the empty containers that had contained the goldfish babies. Steve had concocted the whole thing.

His dad and mother decided to carry on the fun so they informed him they had called Marineland about the phenomenon and that they were sending a couple of men in the morning to take pictures. Steve said he would be unable to be there.

After letting him steam for sometime, the mother laughed, told the story of the empty cartons. Steve confessed.

(Marineland ought to take pictures of Steve. These days a young man with an inventive sense of humor seems to be rarer than a bachelor carp that has goldfish.)

FROM ROBERTA NICHOLS, staff writer for Long Beach Public Library: A betting man with a little botanical knowhow and a lot of luck might come up with a pot of gold wagering on what few days of November or December the ginkgo tree at Rancho Los Cerritos will be in full glory. Full glory means those days when golden fanshaped leaves still cling to the branches while fallen leaves carpet the ground.

The ginkgo or maidenhair-fern tree, a native of China, is sometimes called the world's oldest fossil, which simply means that leaf imprints in rocks show that the species not only survived the Ice Age, but survived without change. This species was thriving 125 million years ago when dinosaurs roamed.

But occasionally someone thinks the particular tree at Rancho Los Cerritos is the oldest tree in the world, or as one lady was heard telling a friend: "This is the only surviving tree like this that you'll see OUTSIDE RED CHINA."

ACTUALLY THE GINKGO is used in Long Beach and Lakewood for street plantings. However, the tree at the rancho is probably the largest one in this area as well as the most spectacular when in full glory — whenever that may be between now and Christmas.

(Long Beach library people are getting harder and harder to classify. First we had two bookshelf lovelies competing in a citywide contest. And now a staff writer has apparently thrown in her library card with the bookies. Certainly, I shall not wager on what day the ginkgo tree will be in full glory. All I have to say is:

(I think that I shall
never see

(A gink as lovely as a
ginkgo tree)

(—S. B.)

P.S.: Note to anybody born after 1948 — A gink is an absurd, eccentric guy.

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New battle orders needed

The Los Angeles County Environmental Quality Committee held three public hearings. It engaged in five months of deliberations.

It produced a comprehensive and significant report on air pollution control within the county.

Since articles in these newspapers spurred the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to order the committee's investigation, we are naturally interested in the result.

Both the supervisors, who appointed the five committee members, and the committee itself are entitled to congratulations on the study and its 16 recommendations. Special commendation is due the committee chairman, Judge Herbert V. Walker.

The supervisors quickly ordered the affected county departments to review the recommendations and to take whatever action is needed to implement them. The motion for review was authored by Supervisor Burton Chace of Long Beach, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Unfortunately, perhaps, the motion did not include a requirement that the concerned county departments report to the supervisors on just what they were doing to implement the committee's recommendations.

There is reason to fear that without such reports and the consequent supervision by the board of supervisors the departments will not significantly modify their approach to the air pollution fight.

The committee noted, for example, that a conflict exists between the county Air Pollution Control District and the Environmental Protection Agency. The committee asked that the supervisors help resolve the conflict. Unless they obtain a report from the district, the supervisors obviously can't mediate that dispute.

Beyond that, 12 of the committee's 16 recommendations are in areas that fall under the supervisors' jurisdiction. Some sort of accounting is clearly necessary.

Perhaps the supervisors assumed they would get it. If they did, they should spell out their wishes to make sure they are heeded.

The supervisors should require reports from county departments in the matter and they should establish a clear procedure for acting on the committee's recommendations.

Minute's worth of anguish

On Nov. 2, the Hon. Barber B. Conable Jr., representative of the 37th congressional district in the state of New York, celebrated his 49th birthday.

He must have got to thinking about where he had come in those 49 years. At least that seems a likely explanation for a brief entry in the Nov. 3 Congressional Record, which reported that "Mr. Conable asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute."

Conable began by observing that he was "getting pretty distressed at having the Congress judged by the performance of the other body" (which is the way representatives speak of the Senate — when they are feeling charitable). Conable said the Senate was guilty of "capriciousness, posturing, a high absentee rate and an insensitivity to the public mood."

In contrast, he said, the House of Representatives initiates most legislation, dominates joint conferences, stays closer to the people, does better at organizational reform and displays more "teamwork within the two-party system."

And yet, Conable complained, "the House is taken for granted, while the Senate is deferred to and anguished over by both the executive branch and the press."

As a reult, he said, "for too many of our bright younger members, this body becomes only an anonymous way station en route to service elsewhere."

Well, a congressman probably seems more anonymous in Washington than he does in the hinterlands, where he is likely to get a modest measure of deference from city councilmen, state legislators and an occasional voter who dreams of becoming postmaster someday.

For ourselves, we salute the House of Representatives, promise to anguish over it as time permits and wish the honorable gentleman from Alexandria, N.Y., a belated happy birthday.

Nixon's legendary optimist

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Let us hope the optimistic reports President Nixon has been making on progress at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) do not come only through Deputy U.S. Representative J. Graham Parsons.

The unwarranted optimism of Ambassador Parsons has become legend in the U.S. State Department. The questioning of that



Clark Mollenhoff

optimism started with a House Government Operations Committee report in 1959 that castigated Parsons for overzealous projections of Communist weakness.

Parsons was ambassador in Laos from 1956 to 1958, and so was ultimately responsible for major corruption and mismanagement that flourished in that troubled Southeast Asian country.

One section of the report dealt with the illegal manner in which Parsons ousted an investigator for the General Accounting Office (GAO) who was in Laos in 1957 to investigate favoritism, conflicts of interest and bribery in foreign aid contracts.

Parsons sent a telegram to Washington stating he had invited investigator Haynes Miller to resign "because of obvious signs of nervous disorder."

"Ambassador Parsons' opinion of Miller's 'nervous disorder' was rendered without benefit of medical advice," the House Government Operations Committee reported. "This is contrary to Department of State regulations. Competent medical advice was available to the ambassador and could have been solicited."

"One month later, on Oct. 30, 1957," the report went on, "Miller was subjected to a full medical examination in Washington, and certified as 'qualified for general duty.'"

The corruption in the Laos program gave substance to the general Communist charge of U.S. decadence. The report said that "Edward T. McNamara, (ICA) public works and industry officer, accepted bribes totaling at least $13,000 from Willis H. Bird and Gerald A. Peabody of Universal Construction Co., in return for helping them secure lucrative contracts and overlooking deficiencies in their performance."

McNamara and several others were later convicted of federal crimes in connection with the incident.

Parsons is even now embroiled in two personnel cases in which it is charged that only superficial investigations were conducted that gave a completely distorted view of the facts. In each case, Parsons went along with the State Department establishment, and, instead of digging into the complaints, he pursued the complainer. Both of those cases are in litigation in the personnel division.

It would seem that the President and Secretary of State William P. Rogers could find a fact finder with a better record of reliability than J. Graham Parsons.

Dick and Ann, Walt and Phyllis

Ann Bowler wouldn't say it out loud but one has the feeling her view of a California Republican delegation to the party's national convention that is uncommitted ought to be committed — to an institution.

And what Mrs. Bowler thinks happens to be of more than casual significance in the year of the Nixon convention in San Diego.

THE PLOT and the players get complicated so pay close attention.

United Republicans of California (UROC) a statewide volunteer group of 7,000 or 8,000 members led by Walter Hintzen is fed up with Richard Nixon. It is an ultraconservative organization appalled by his overtures to Mainland China and his economic controls. UROC wants to field an uncommitted delegation to the 1972 convention in opposition to Nixon.

Ann Bowler, of Long Beach, was California's GOP National Committeewoman for the four-year term following the 1964 San Francisco Goldwater convention. She was an ideological ally of the nation's Queen of the Right, Phyllis Schlafly, of Alton, Ill. They were happy accomplices in unsuccessful attempts to defeat Gladys O'Donnell, also of Long Beach, in her two-term presidency of the National Federation of Republican Women.

THE SOUTHERN Division California Federation of Republican Women has about 38,000 members. It's larger than the entire state federation of any other state. Mrs. Bowler, after 10 years on the Southern Division board, is completing a term as first vice president. Next step, president.

But the nominating committee passed her over for that honor on grounds she was "too conservative." The committee, with the support of the current GOP National Committeewoman, Mrs. Eleanor Ring, of San Diego, nominated Mrs. Betty Kajawa, of San Diego.

Ann Bowler, whose first words as an infant were, "Floor fight," was nominated from the floor at the division's convention this month in Los Angeles. Her nominators were Mrs. Harry Umhey, state federation president; Mrs. Wayne Scott, county president, and Mrs. Robert Campbell, president of her Long Beach club.

IN ADDITION, Mrs. Bowler was chairman of the convention, is southern vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, delivered the convention's welcome and introduced the main speaker.

She clobbered — what else? — the official nominee, 545 to 305. Let this be made perfectly clear, she IS the president.

Wouldn't it be a boon to Hintzen's UROC "dump Nixon" movement to have a "too conservative" president like Ann Bowler heading a 38,000-member outfit? Remember, her friend Phyllis Schlafly also is anti-Nixon now.

But no. Politics, as frequently happens, has wrought a whole new cast of strange



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

and swinging bedfellows. Ann and Phyllis are apart on Nixon. Ann and Gladys are together for Nixon.

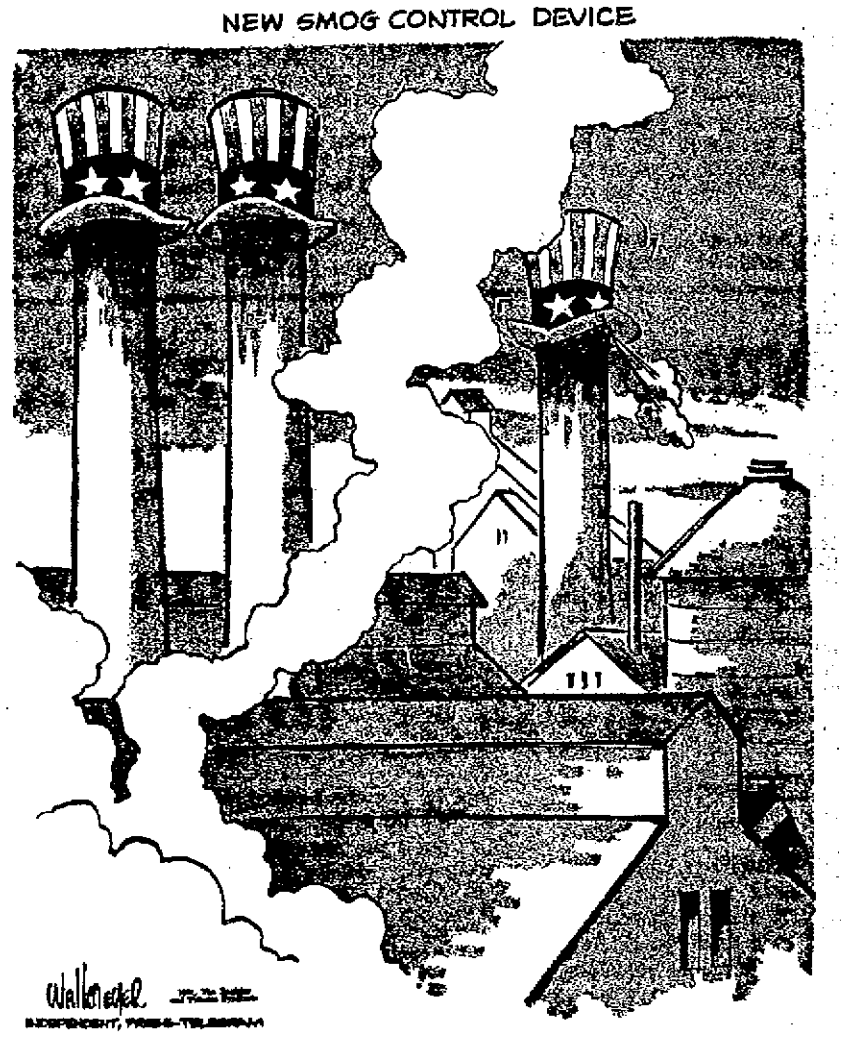
And Mrs. Bowler's is no qualified hedging pledge to Nixon. "He is the one in 1972," she said. "He has displayed the leadership qualities needed to meet our nation's problems and he has demonstrated his tremendous faith in the American people. President Nixon deserves our confidence, our prayers and best wishes."

She said also she is 100 per cent in favor of the Nixon California delegation headed by Gov. Reagan and "unalterably opposed" to the uncommitted delegation proposed by UROC.

The small faction within the Southern Division federation that tried to derail Mrs. Bowler's presidential bid apparently forgot that she knows how to count the votes.

She was district supervisor for the 1960 census.

NEW SMOG CONTROL DEVICE



Taxes subsidize California politics

SACRAMENTO — Some time in the next few years, in all probability, federal and state tax laws are going to be amended so that a portion of everybody's taxes is earmarked for the financing of political campaigns.

The campaigns are getting so expensive that candidates are finding it virtually impossible to run a vigorous race without financial help from special interests. And the special interests, of course, expect something in return.

Adding a dollar or two to everybody's tax obligation and apportioning the resultant revenue to political parties is one pro-



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

posal to combat candidates' dependence on special interest money.

But it may interest taxpayers to know that they already subsidize political activity, in California at least.

It is an accepted practice, for example, for Republican and Democratic legislators to hire staffs with an eye to the political acumen of the employe, as much as to his administrative or research or clerical capabilities. And it is common practice for those staff members to participate in actual political campaign work, not only for their immediate employer but also for other candidates of the same affiliation.

At last week's special election in Los Angeles, for example, the campaign staffs of the Rebpublican and Democratic candidates were beefed up considerably by legislators and staffers from Sacramento. Some of the staffers paid their own way down and back, indicative of their feelings of intense party loyalty, and others performed a legislative duty or two while in Los Angeles so the state could pay their way.

But all were absent from their desks in Sacramento — some for one day, some for weeks.

And, of course, the two minor party candidates in the race received no such assistance.

The practice is not new, and it is not limited to one party. Legislative leaders acknowledge the practice, and offer logical arguments to justify it.

"How do you define a legislator's responsibility?" asks John Stull of Leucadia, the Assembly Republican Caucus chairman. "Even if you could narrow down what legislative responsibilities are, as distinguished from political responsibilities — and I'm not sure that you can — what good would one be without the other?

"I am here because voters preferred my political philosophy to that of my opponents, and it seems consistent with those voters' wishes for me to do what I can to increase the number of legislators with political philsophies similar to mine.

"That means going out and giving speeches and campaigning for candidates, and if I contribute to somebody's success that means the voters in my district have a greater voice here."

Walter Karabian, the Assembly Democratic floor leader, said substantially the same thing.

"Drafting and moving legislation is only half the battle here," Karabian, of Monterey Park, said. "The other half is doing what you can to insure that there are enough people in the legislature sympathetic to what you're trying to do.

"That means politicking, but in this sense politics is synonymous with democracy.

"People want to see politicians. They want to talk to them and they want to listen to them. A politician gets much input from people when he moves around the state in behalf of his own or somebody else's candidacy. It makes him a better legislator and it figures to make him a better governor if that is his ambition.

"Sure, taxpayers are subsidizing the political process, but not to a great degree. It is a form of sophisticated campaign contribution, and I repeat, it is a form of contribution to democracy.

"The alternative is to keep legislators cloistered in the Capitol and in their district, and I don't think we really want that."

Stull, Karabian, and other legislative leaders say the distinction between legislative and political responsibilities is blurred, and properly so. It is their contention that the adversary process which results adds more to the enactment of consensus legislation — legislation of benefit to the general rather than the special interest — than a non-political, non-adversary governmental system.

Whether they are right or not — and it seems probable that they are — it is a fact that that system is subsidized by taxpayers, whether they know it or not. Last year, it was estimated that something like three-quarters of a million dollars went into the operations of the Democratic and Republican caucuses in each house.

How much of that money went into direct legislative operations and how much was used for strictly political activities is impossible to determine because, as Stull and Karabian said, the line between the two is indistinct.

The only control on the practice is the common sense of legislative leaders and the awareness of the taxpayer that the practice does exist. The matter of controls is a question the legislators might do well to address themselves to sometime, before indignant taxpayers do.

Letters to the editor

New bridge, but same old problem

EDITOR:

Congratulations to the Long Beach Harbor Commission. They proved that time and money can be spent to replace an obsolete pontoon bridge with a two-lane bottleneck monument.

It took two years and $19 million to give the workers on Terminal Island the Gerald Desmond Bridge. On a rush hour average it now takes more time to cross the channel than before on the obsolete pontoon. This is progress?

Long Beach BUD DIXON

Time to be proud of our youth

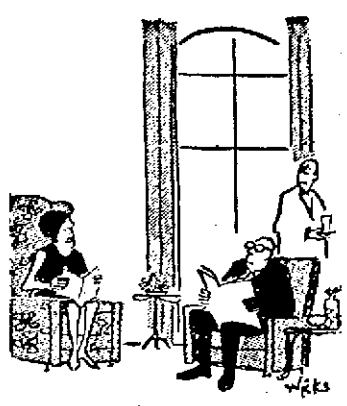
EDITOR:

Recently my four-month-old baby died. Upon returning to my teaching assignment at Stanford Junior High School, I received 19 cards with over 122 signatures from students.

These cards — some bought, some handmade — made the transition much easier for my wife and me. I firmly believe it is time for adults to be proud of our youth. They are warm, thoughtful and humane individuals.

Long Beach STEVE RYAN

Ben Wicks



"This thing poverty, dear! Is it contagious?"

'For death is come up into our windows . . . .'

By JOHN DARNTON

For the last several days hundreds of people have gathered at a decrepit building in the heart of the South Bronx slums, to stare up at a small bathroom window and see "the miracle" — a cross.

They crowd into a four-room apartment on the ground floor, after waiting in long lines that stretch down the hall. They fill a back alley behind the apartment, scaling a wire fence and mounting a fire escape to get a better look.

What they see makes the children, clinging to their parents' hands, gasp. And the parents occasionally break out in exclamations such as "Praise the Lord! Hallelujah!"

The cross appears nightly in the window glass of the tiny bathroom in Apartment No. 1 at 835 Trinity Ave., between East 160th and 161st streets.

Since it was first noticed, at 3 a.m. last Saturday, two other windows in the same building and a third a block away have been found to bear similar apparitions, locally called "the Bible," "the scroll" and "the star."

A few people in the black and Puerto Rican neighborhood maintain that the shining images are caused by the refraction of light passing through special glass used on the four bathroom windows.

But the majority appear to agree with a gospel singer named Easter Near, of the People's Community Temple.

After seeing the cross on the bathroom window she intoned: "Jesus, Lord Jesus! Soon to come! Watch it, He's letting you know He's the ruler of the world!"

Among those who believe that the images are signs from God, many are possessed by an apocalyptic fear. Indeed, the resident of the building a block away, where another apparition was seen on a window, turned out his lights several days ago — extinguishing the image, which had come to be called "the scroll." He locked his door and has not been seen since then.

"This is what it means," said Mrs. Marcella Monroe, 48 years old, who describes herself as "clairvoyant." She read in ominous tones from Jeremiah IX, 21:

"For death is come up into our windows, and is entered into our palaces, to cut off the children from without, and the young men from the streets."

"Hear that!" exclaimed a friend. "That's talking about the drug addicts outside!"

The Rev. H. B. Bolden, founder and pastor of the Little Mount Bethel Baptist Church, who viewed the cross from a distance of two feet, said he believed it to herald "the Second Coming of Christ."

News of the cross has spread through religious groups, and now people are coming from all parts of the city. A number are originally from Georgia, and say that relatives there have told them of similar crosses appearing in windows in Savannah, Macon and Brunswick since the beginning of November.

Mrs. Viola Mitchell, a Presbyterian who lives in the ground-floor apartment of the Trinity Avenue building with her four children, produced a tattered clipping from a small Georgia newspaper, the Darien News, dated Nov. 4. It began: "Unexplained and very unusual crosses appeared in two windows of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hall here on Monday afternoon."

Mrs. Mitchell moved here from Darien in 1956. She said she was a close friend of the Halls.

The cross on her window was discovered by her mother, who was visiting from the borough of Queens. It appeared in the late afternoon and remains until early morning, she said. From outside, where there is almost a continual vigil, it can be seen only when the bathroom light is on.

From the inside it is seen — a crossing of light rays with a luminescent box at point of intersection — smaller but more distinct when the interior lights are off.

The skeptics, such as Joseph Clementine, a plumber from the nearby McKinley Houses Project, point out that a good deal of light strikes the window from a building directly across a vacant lot. Others noted that the flame of a match held to the glass produced a tiny and brilliant cross of its own.

But those who believe it to be a miracle gained adherents when a street lamp across the way was smashed as an experiment Monday night and the cross remained, though somewhat dimmer.

"And why didn't we ever see it before?" they ask, as an argument-stopper.

On Wednesday night, a group lit a bonfire in the vacant lot, to see what would happen, and a Spanish-speaking family on the ground floor claimed that a cross appeared on their ceiling and they ran into the street, refusing to go back inside.

"The scroll" is on the bathroom window of a vacant apartment fronting on the street at 837 Trinity, behind which a 15-watt bulb burns 24 hours a day. "The Bible" is at Apartment No. 43 upstairs, and perhaps because it moves when car lights pass, it is said to "turn its pages."

William Brown, a chauffeur who lives there, is not sure if it is supernatural, but he has covered his window with a blue curtain and told people it is painted over, to discourage the curious. This is shocking to some, who say he "wants to keep it all to himself."

A deputy sheriff in Darien, Ga., Jimmy Amerson, said in an interview by telephone the police had "investigated" seven crosses there, in churches, stores and homes. "People are going crazy," he said. "They're driving 100 miles through a storm to see this."

Amerson traced the phenomenon to a special cut of glass sold in the nearby Brunswick Glass Co. Later, he bought a sample and mounted it on a patrol car in front of a light to prove that its luminescence was worldly. The demonstration failed to convince many, he said.

The owner of the Brunswick Glass Co. said in a telephone interview from Georgia the glass — several brands from overseas and a domestic brand called "Factro-Lite" made in New Jersey — contained an interior pattern of horizontal and vertical lines that produced the special effects.

But this explanation does not sit well in the Bronx neighborhood, which is among the most impoverished in the city. It is peppered with storefront churches, and its residents — Lutherans, Baptists, fundamentalists and Roman Catholics — sometimes exhibit what the Rev. Peter Gavigan of the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul calls "superstitious sensibilities."

The power of the "miracle" was illustrated by the reaction of a visitor to the apartment Tuesday night. Mrs. Angela Cortez, 65, who is nearly blind, was led into the bathroom on the arm of her granddaughter. She gasped, traced the outline of the Cross in the air and prayed.

A few minutes later, sitting on a blue bedsheet used to cover a couch in the living room, she described in Spanish what she had seen. "It was the sign of God," she said.

Spirit sees easy Nixon victory



Virginia Weldon Kelly

Ruth Montgomery, author of "A Gift of Prophecy," has written a new book on the occult. The title is "A World Beyond" (Coward-McCann, $5.95).

In Washington for radio and television interviews, Ruth (who was a political columnist for Hearst Headline Service) told me about the book.

She said that between Jan. 4 and May 7, 1971 she received daily communication from a long time family friend, the late Rev. Arthur Ford, the best-known American medium. He died in 1970.

It was Ford who asserted that he had communicated with Bishop Pike's son (who was a suicide) and who interested Bishop Pike in spiritualism.

Mrs. Montgomery maintains that she sat at her typewriter in Cuernavaca, Mexico, every day for 15 minutes to transcribe the messages from Ford.

According to the author, these are some of the views Ford expressed from beyond the grave:

● God exists as a totality of all souls living and dead, and of all things in the universe.

● There is no heaven, hell or purgatory except as it is created within the individual.

● The purpose of life and death is a continuing education and self-evaluation (reincarnation) toward the goal of pure and selfless love.

● Each individual, after death, has the choice of returning to this world to correct his errors and improve his Karma, or of remaining in "A World Beyond."

● President Nixon will be easily re-elected in 1972.

To this writer, the views expressed are in accord with the doctrines of India's Upanishads and the Gita. These views were well known in India 5,000 years ago. They were restated in Washington a few days ago by Swami Rangana-Than-Ananda, one of India's renowned religious leaders.

Mrs. Montgomery's book rings true to many of her Washington friends who recall that Arthur Ford held seances in her Washington house, attended by Jeanne Dixon, author and editor Hope Ridings Miller and many others.

Ford said he first realized his psychic powers in World War I when he began having visions of the casualty lists two days before they were published.

Those of us who have known her for 25 years have observed a marked increase in Ruth Montgomery's spiritual powers and serenity.

Several of us were present when



RUTH MONTGOMERY
Messages from beyond

Mrs. Montgomery told another family friend, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., about Ford's message concerning President Nixon.

He was interested and admitted that he sometimes gets "strong hunches" about future events. One is that within 25 years, the United States and Japan will be at war in the worst of world conflicts in which the Soviet Union and the United States will again be allies. He expects to see the Japanese extend their sphere of influence to China as they did in the 1930's.

TV news unfair to Wallace



Samuel I. Hayakawa

Edith Efron's book, "The News Twisters" (Los Angeles: Nash Publishing Co.), a brilliant exposure of the selective and biased way in which the television networks present the news, confirms powerfully what semanticists have been teaching for decades.

What seems important to us, what we see, what we talk about, are the result of our past experiences, our interests, our goals.

We see what we are looking for. More importantly, we do not see what we are not looking for.

These principles apply just as much to the news reporter as to the average citizen. As Miss Efron writes, "The event selected for coverage is a matter of choice; the facts isolated are a matter of choice; the . . . participants interviewed are a matter of choice, the authorities and experts cited in the story are a matter of choice . . ."

It is abundantly clear that reporters, whether journalists or TV newscasters, have no more sophistication about the perceptual process than the average typesetter or cameraman. Furthermore, as Miss Efron's study demonstrates, what is to be reported and how it is to be interpreted are determined on all three networks by the same kind of people — people who have a snobbish disdain of Lyndon B. Johnson's Texas accent and culture, of Richard Nixon's middle-American style and of George Wallace's Southern-style conservatism.

Wallace's opponents threw fruit, tin cans and rocks at him, but television reporters described them as "demonstrators" and "hecklers," as if physical attacks were the same as shouting and name-calling. As Miss Efron writes, "In seven weeks, not one reporter expressed the view or quoted anyone as expressing the view that this outbreak of physical attacks on Wallace was assault, that it was illegal, that it was morally wrong . . . What emerges from editorial opinion is the clear-cut implication that violence from the left (never named as such) is legitimate if directed at the racist right."

On the one occasion in which violence against Wallace is editorially condemned (American Broadcasting Co., Sept. 20, 1968), the condemnation is not directed against the violation of Mr. Wallace's rights under the First Amendment, but on the possibility that violence might result in a backlash that could lead to Wallace's election.

As Miss Efron continues, "It need hardly be said that, however one may condemn Mr. Wallace's rightism or racism, he is as entitled to the full protection of the law, as let us say, a Communist Black Panther arrested for threatening to murder President Nixon. It is a curious fact that this cardinal principle of American ethics and law totally vanished from the minds of network reporters during the Wallace campaign."

You don't have to be pro-Wallace or anti-Wallace or rightist or leftist or middle-of-the-road to be deeply disturbed by Miss Efron's book. You need only to believe that democracy rests on a well-informed public, and that we cannot have a well-informed public unless we have fairness in the presentation of the news.



L.A.C. Says By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Growth of Soviet military power

Under this heading the current American Legion Magazine gives a frightening view of how the Russians have overcome the U.S. lead in power of delivery of bombs. We also read in many articles of how Soviet submarines with nuclear propulsion and bombs are superior in number to ours in the Mediterranean and in and around Cuban waters.

This year the Soviet leaders are touring world capitals on goodwill visits. The President is planning a goodwill trip to Moscow next year. It is an effort to relieve world tensions and come to agreements that will give assurance that nuclear bombs will never again be used. But this is of little comfort to Americans if it is true the Soviets have this increased power to drop bombs on the U.S.—from distant bases or nearby submarines.

IT REMINDED ME of a 1967 column I wrote on the "Flight of the Bat" which in part was as follows:

The fantastic book "Flight of the Bat" by Payne is a story of some not-distant future when the Russians had developed an anti-missile defense which they thought would stop any attack the West could make on them. On a certain day Russian missiles were landed in Hyde Park, London, near the White House in the U.S. and in Paris and West Germany. They were not bombs, but contained messages.

The message was—this is a demonstration of how we can land a nuclear bomb anywhere on earth. But we doubt you can land one anywhere in our country because we have the anti-missile defense which you do not have. You are therefore challenged to land such a message in Red Square within seven days. If you fail to do so you are invited to meet us in Moscow to prepare a treaty under our jurisdiction.

The incidents created a panic in the few nations where the message was delivered. None were prepared to stop bombs aimed at them. But Britain had developed a manned low altitude supersonic plane which made a dramatic flight and did land a message in the prescribed time limit. They had only two such planes. But the story ended with this single achievement.

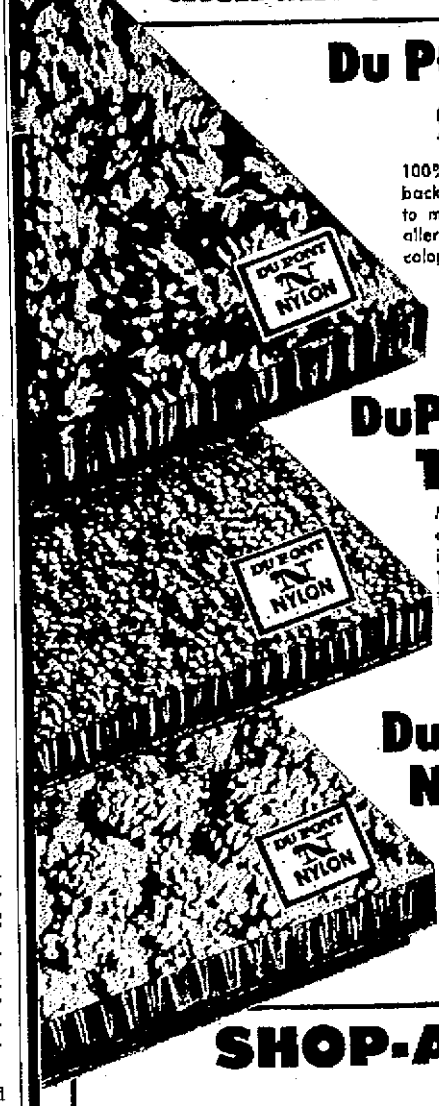
It was a fantasy which we are prone to believe could never come true. But over the past months we have read of Russia perfecting anti-missile defenses, and we have read of how the U.S. is far behind in developing this essential defense. We also find a survey which indicates we are rapidly losing our supremacy in the delivery of nuclear bombs.

IF WE WERE TO assume the Russians are developing the anti-missile power to stop any missile sent against them, it would indeed be frightening. At the same time we hear and read that we are dragging our feet in developing similar protections. It is a scientific problem the layman is not qualified to pass upon. But it would be reassuring if the people were given more information on what is being done to provide such protection.

With many nations having or soon to have nuclear bombs and the ability to deliver them the anti-missile defense becomes much more important than the trip to the moon—or even development of more types of bombs. The bombs would be of little use if they can be exploded in the air before reaching their target. Our superiority has insured the world against the use of them by any nation. But as more nations have them and the possibility that some madman decides to release them the defense against them becomes ever more important.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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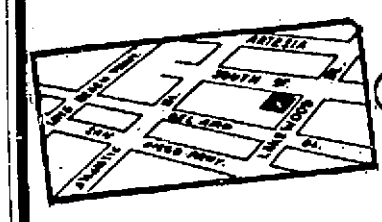
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FRESH HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE LARGE SIZE	49¢ ea.
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10-OZ. JAR, FOLGER'S (6-OZ. $1.05) INSTANT COFFEE	$1.39
9-OZ. PKG., BORDEN'S MINCE MEAT	29¢
24-OZ. BOTTLE CRISCO OIL	55¢
1-LB. PKGS., POWDERED OR BROWN SPRECKLES SUGAR	2 FOR 35¢
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303 GLASS, DEL MONTE WHOLE BEETS	4 FOR 89¢
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS	$1.09 LB.	HORMEL, BLACK LABEL SLICED BACON	69¢ lb.
HOT OR MILD JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE	75¢ lb.	2-LB. PKG., HORMEL RANGE THICK SLICED BACON	$1.39
1-LB. ROLLS, ARMOUR'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE	59¢ ea.	8-OZ. PKGS., HORMEL, BROWN & SERVE LINK SAUSAGE	59¢ ea.
PENNY WISE, VAC. PACK SLICED BACON	49¢ lb.	OSCAR MAYER LINK SAUSAGE	79¢ lb.

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1-LB. PKGS., COLE'S All Meat Wieners	59¢
12-OZ. PKGS., MANHATTAN All Beef Wieners	49¢
8-OZ. PKGS., KNUDSEN'S or PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	39¢
4-OZ. CUPS, KRAFT'S WHIPPED TALL CREAM CHEESE	35¢
TUBES, BALLARD'S CRESCENT ROLLS CHOCOLATE CHIP, SUGAR or CINNAMON SUGAR	29¢
Pillsbury's Cookies	49¢ ea.
9-OZ. PKGS., LAKE TO LAKE JACK CHEESE	53¢
7-OZ. PKGS., SCRAY'S EDAMS OR Wispride's Goudas	69¢
4-OZ. GLASS, MATTINGLY Shrimp Cocktail	3 FOR $1
4-LB. NET, WILSON'S HONEY GLAZED OR HICKORY SMOKED CANNED HAMS	$4.69
5-LB. NET, WILSON'S TENDER MADE CANNED HAMS	$4.69
1-LB. PKGS., NUCOA MARGARINE	31¢
TALL CANS, "PET" CANNED MILK	18¢
12-OZ. BAGS, NESTLE CHOCOLATE MORSELS	39¢
6-OZ. PKGS., Royal Gelatine	6 FOR $1

NO. 2½ CANS FLAVOR-PAK PUMPKIN 19¢

3 LB. $2.19
2 LB. $1.49
FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 75¢

300 CANS "SPRINGFIELD" CRANBERRY SAUCE 4 FOR 89¢

16-OZ. JAR COFFEE-MATE COFFEE CREAMER 1-LB. PKGS. 79¢

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• FROZEN • APPLE, MINCE OR PUMPKIN JOHNSTON'S PIES 9-INCH PIES 69¢

PAPER

BIG ROLLS SCOTT TOWELS	31¢
2-ROLL PKG. (REG. ROLLS) SCOTTOWELS	2 FOR 79¢
4-ROLL PKG., FAMILY SCOTT Bathroom Tissue	3 FOR $1
2-ROLL PKG., SOFT WEVE Bathroom Tissue	4 FOR $1
24-CT. PKG., SCOTT FAMILY PLACE MATS	33¢
50-CT. PKG., SCOTKINS Dinner Napkins	2 FOR 49¢

NO. 2½ CANS PRINCELLA YAMS	29¢
12-OZ. JARS, SMUCKER'S STRAW. PRESERVES	39¢
1-LB. PKGS., FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE	45¢
13-OZ. PKGS., ORE-IDA INSTANT MASHED POTATOES	49¢
2-LB. PKG., ANTHONY'S SPAGHETTI	37¢
PKGS., NABISCO SNACK (CORN OR POTATO) CHIPSTERS	39¢
4½-OZ. PKGS., NABISCO CORN DIGGERS	39¢
12-OZ. STACK PKG., NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS	35¢
1-LB. DECORATOR TUBS NU-MAID MARGARINE	45¢
25-OZ. JAR, BLUE RIBBON GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLE SAUCE	29¢
28-OZ. JAR, BORDEN'S MINCE MEAT	59¢

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10-OZ. SIZE REDDI-WIP TOPPING 39¢

24-OZ. PEAS OR MIXED VEG. Pictsweet Bag Veg.	39¢
18-OZ. PKG. PICTSWEET BAG VEG. BRUSSEL SPROUTS	59¢
10-OZ. SWEET POTATOES WITH PINEAPPLE GLAZE, FR. GREEN BEANS WITH ALMONDS, SLICED BEETS, BROCCOLI WITH HOLLANDIZE SCE., 9-OZ. FR. GREEN BEANS WITH MUSHROOMS, CREAMED SPINACH, ONIONS WITH CREAM SAUCE, 7-OZ. RICE, PEAS WITH MUSHROOMS OR 8-OZ. MIXED VEG. WITH ONION SAUCE. BIRDSEYE COMB. VEG.	3 FOR $1
8-INCH, APPLE, PUMPKIN OR MINCE BANQUET PIES	29¢
9-OZ. SIZE Cool Whip Topping	55¢
10-OZ. PKG. STRAWBERRIES OR SLICED PEACHES MARIANI FRUITS	3 FOR $1
10-OZ. PKG., BOYSENBERRIES OR BLACKBERRIES MARIANI FRUITS	37¢
10-OZ. PKG., RED RASPBERRIES MARIANI FRUITS	55¢
10-OZ., ZUCCHINI SLICES OR PETITE PEAS C&W VEG.	4 FOR $1
9-OZ. ITALIAN STYLE, BROCCOLETTES OR 10-OZ. VEG. MONTEREY C&W VEG.	3 FOR $1
9-INCH, THE BUTLER RECOMMEND'S APPLE PIE	$1.25
1-LB. PKGS., HASH-BROWNS, TATER GEMS OR TRI-TATTERS Simplot Potatoes	4 FOR $1
PKGS. OH BOY DINNERS	3 FOR $1
16-OZ. PKG., GINO'S CHEESE PIZZA	59¢
6-OZ. PKGS., JENO'S, SAUSAGE PEPPERONI OR SHRIMP PIZZA ROLLS	59¢
7-OZ. PKG., JENO'S SNACK TRAY	79¢
QUART, BROCKMEYER "NATURAL" ICE CREAM	79¢

1-LB. PKGS., SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS	39¢
10-OZ. PKGS., SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS	39¢
8½-OZ. SOYA or 9½-OZ. WHEAT SESAME JACK LALANNE CRACKERS	39¢
303 CANS, DOLE'S Fruit Cocktail	4 FOR $1
NO. 2 CANS, SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNKS DOLE'S PINEAPPLE	3 FOR $1
46-OZ. CANS, DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE	29¢

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300 GLASS, S&W FANCY APPLESAUCE	4 FOR $1
303 CANS, S&W FANCY BARTLITT PEARS	39¢
303 CANS, S&W CREAM OR WHOLE GOLDEN CORN	5 FOR $1
303 CANS, S&W Small Whole Yams	39¢
NO. ½ CANS, S&W RED Sockeye Salmon	69¢
22-OZ. JAR, S&W Cucumber Pickles	49¢
15-OZ. JAR, S&W FANCY MARINARA OR WITH MEAT Spaghetti Sauce	4 FOR $1
6-PACK PKG., S&W 4 ALARM Tomato Cocktail	79¢
303 CANS, S&W FANCY 3 SEIVE PEAS	4 FOR $1
6-OZ. JARS, PACIFIC MISS Artichokes Hearts	3 FOR $1
2-PACK PKGS., DREAM OF ONION OR CREAM OF MUSHROOM LIPTON'S SOUP	3 FOR $1
13-OZ. CANS, LAURA SCUDDER'S PARTY MIXED NUTS	79¢
300 CANS, CONTADINA (ALL) COOK BOOK SAUCES	29¢
7-OZ. CANS REDDI-WIP TOPPING	59¢
11-OZ. N.R. BOTTLES HAMMS BEER	12 FOR $2.09
32-OZ., BOTTLES Par-T-Pak Beverage	5 FOR $1
8¾-OZ. BOTTLE, LAWRY'S SEASONING SALT	49¢
16-OZ. PKG., LA ROSA LASAGNA	49¢
8-OZ. PKG., LA ROSA BREAD CRUMBS	25¢
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GIANT SIZE FAB DETERGENT	69¢
15-OZ. SIZE PRUF STARCH	39¢
GIANT SIZE, PALMOLIVE LIQUID	49¢
2¢ OFF LABEL, REG. SIZE Ajax Cleanser	10 FOR $1
25¢ OFF LABEL, KING SIZE BOLD DETERGENT	$1.15
10¢ OFF LABEL, GIANT SIZE SALVO Det. Tablets	65¢
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1241 SOUTH KNOTT AVE. — NEAR BALL ROAD ANAHEIM

Driven by frightened people

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

Vincent J. McGowan, Lakewood, has met 24,000 frightened persons in eight years — and has found them, by and large, to be very likeable.

A few of the people are so frightened they cannot control their trembling hands to write their names. Others respond to fear with rage or grumpiness. But even those who appear calm are "up tight."

"The important thing is rapport," said McGowan, a drivers license examiner at the Bellflower Department of Motor Vehicles, 9320 Alondra Blvd. "You have to put yourself in their place, try to understand their problems and help them to solve them, if you can."

IN THE Southland a driver's license is a must, and everyone who doesn't have one is under a severe handicap. But there are persons who mustn't have driver's licenses.

"Look at it this way," McGowan said. "Everyone is afraid of authority, afraid of the person who can change his way of life.

"If a housewife who had been doing a fine job of cooking for 25 years in the same kitchen had to submit to an official examination of her cooking, she would be terrified and would make mistakes. That's the way it is with drivers."

FIRST-TIME failures on the written or driving tests average 20 to 25 per cent, but 99 per cent eventually get their licenses. The applicant has three tries. Then he must make a new application. A few try as many as nine times before they succeed.

"Our job is not to keep people from getting licenses but to help them if we can do so without endangering their lives and the lives of others," McGowan said.

It is an adventure every time an examiner gets into a car with an applicant. "There is always an element of risk," he said. "I've had two or three small accidents. Anything can happen. You always have to be ready to put your hand on the wheel.

"Most of our problems are with the elderly and the young. The older people do have diminishing skills, but they don't like to accept the fact. The ratio of indignation because of old age is very high.

"THE YOUNG, however, lack experience and are over-confident. They have a tendency to speed."

McGowan believes that driver education is essential. "The driver education program in the schools has improved young drivers and will eventually give us an adult population of better drivers. Everybody learning to drive should have professional instruction. Most of us learn just by trying. That's a bad method. You learn wrong habits that are hard to overcome.

"A husband should never teach his wife to drive. There are too many tensions, too many possibilities of anger. He would do a better job of teaching the lady next door."

Not all beginning drivers are young. Persons in their fifties, sixties and seventies, usually widows, learn to drive.

Almost all driving problems are emotional, McGowan believes.

"MANY people can't accept responsibility. Perhaps they have been to driving schools where they have done well, depending on the instructor's dual controls. But when they have to accept the fact they alone must drive, they fail.

"Some parents force teen-agers to drive before they are ready.

"Very few persons will accept diminished vision caused by glaucoma or diabetes. Cataracts are not so much of a problem. For some eye defects we issue licenses for daylight driving only.

"Some physical defects are not as bad as they appear. For instance, some persons with palsy are not bad drivers. I have worked with terribly handicapped persons at Rancho Los Amigos who had learned to drive. Of course, no handicapped person can be a really top driver."

EXCELLENT drivers often flunk the written exam.

"They either don't read the question completely or haven't read the manual," McGowan said. "They make the same mistakes they warn their children against in school exams. And they fail most often in the common-sense questions."

An example of the question often missed is this:

"To make a left turn from a two-way street, you should start the turn in the lane closest to:

"Right curb
"Left curb
"Middle of the street."

"ALMOST no one ever turns up drunk to take his test," McGowan said, "but we do suspect that some have the courage found in a bottle. Drugs are another problem. There is no way to tell for sure that a person is high on drugs. And we are not a law enforcement agency. We sometimes tell people to come back again."



VINCENT J. McGOWAN . . . Helping License Applicant
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

The most common offense is for a person to drive to the office to get a driver's license. Under the law, someone else should drive. "We usually just warn them," he said.

Although the department is not a law-enforcement agency, it has ample authority. It usually follows the recommendation of the court on a first drunken-driving rap. For the second offense it must suspend the license for a year. For the third in ten years the license must be suspended for three years.

Hit-and-run felony revokes a license. Also physical and mental conditions. These are always checked out with physicians.

"NO ONE person ever revokes a license," McGowan said. "It always results from the considered opinions of several, and the final action always comes from Sacramento."

How does one become an examiner? He must pass the civil service examination, then have an oral interview. Then he must take a 30-day training course.

Having done all that, not all novices last long. Some just can't take the pressure of dealing with a dozen frightened people a day, McGowan said.

"This job has its rewards," McGowan said. "It is always interesting, and you have the pleasure of trying to help people. But it never quits. It's like being a doctor or a lawyer. When you go out for a social evening people want your advice."

Grand jury backs plea-bargain system

The Orange County Grand Jury has reported that it "agrees with the concept of plea bargaining," and has issued seven recommendations concerning the courts and the juveniles they sometimes handle.

The grand jury Friday also noted an increasing volume of court cases, but said that more personnel is not the only solution; it called for "additional methods of handling the load."

Mrs. Doreen Marshall of Newport Beach, the jury foreman, disclosed that the jurors think well of the Superior Court's efforts to clear its calendar by a series of settlement conferences and use of "judges pro-tem."

AN experimental program of assigning one judge settlement conferences worked well; in 28 conferences over eight weeks, 15 cases were settled. It saved 72 estimated days of trial.

This was, in effect, a "civil court equivalent of plea bargaining," the jury decided.

The practice of plea bargaining in criminal cases, long under attack in other counties but considered satisfactory in Orange County, actually eliminates trials beyond the capacity of the crowded courts, the jury found.

"Thus, it serves a legitimate and valuable purpose," the jury held, adding the caution "that it be used prudently by law enforcement personnel."

USE OF judges pro-tem earlier this year "was highly successful" in further reducing the backlog of trials, and the jury said that this might be "one of the methods" of handling the increasing volume of court cases without requiring more courts.

The seven recommendations were:

—THAT the 1972-73 budget contain funds for a computerized system of calendaring trials in the Superior Court.

—THAT the Fullerton branch of the Superior Court, now used only once weekly, be discontinued because it is too expensive.

—THAT juveniles detained in Juvenile Hall be given "thorough physical examinations."

—THAT non-delinquent children in the county's Albert Sitton Home for dependent children also be given complete physicals.

—THAT the problems of truant children "be given more attention," and that probation officers monitor the court's orders to them.

—THAT Municipal Courts be authorized to handle juveniles involved in traffic offenses, thus relieving the overcrowded Juvenile Court.

—THAT a communications system for security of the Court House at Santa Ana be installed "without delay."



JAMES RILEY

Anaheim names new fire chief

James Wesley Riley is a fireman — first, last and always.

Riley, 46, was chief of the Lynwood Fire Department when the city council there talked him into becoming city manager. He tried that, but had a hankering "to get back into firefighting."

So, on Dec. 1, Riley will become chief of the Anaheim Fire Department, succeeding to the post vacated Aug. 1 by the veteran Ed Stringer, and relieving James Heying as acting chief.

Riley joined Lynwood Fire Department in 1948, when he was 23. He became chief in 1962, and served in that post until he became city manager in 1969. He resigned to become Anaheim's fire chief.

Selection of Riley was from a field of 32 applicants for the $20,000-a-year job.

Riley and his wife, Helen, have two daughters.

Ecology riders list post times

Starting times for the Long Beach Sprockets bicycle club ecology ride today are as follows: 9 a.m. from Bixby Park, 10:30 a.m. from Cerritos Park and at 2 p.m. from the Wardlow entrance to El Dorado Park.

New Hawaiian Gardens center

Supervisors are expected Tuesday to authorize negotiations with the city of Hawaiian Gardens for a joint powers agreement to build a new civic center in that city.

In a report to the board Thursday, Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will said a study shows the county needs a new library, a health center and offices for the welfare and probation departments in Hawaiian Gardens.

He estimated the cost at $600,000 for the buildings and $550,000 for land acquisition.

Will said the city is interested in building a new city hall and off street parking facilities under the agreement.

If negotiations are successful, the two government bodies will create a public authority which will raise bonds to finance the construction.

The county and city would lease the completed buildings from the authority paying a monthly rental calculated to retire the bonds over a period of about 20 years. At that time ownership of the respective buildings would revert to the county and the city.

Cerritos Chamber to meet on Tuesday

Because the next meeting of the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce board of directors falls on Thanksgiving Day the session has been advanced two days and will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, John Corcoran, executive secretary said Saturday.

Reports will be given by the commercial, industrial, residential, membership and finance committees.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

New York-New Jersey, 101 Alamitos Ave., noon.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Bus trip to Palm Springs and Hadley's Date Store, leave 103 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6 p.m.

Stag-movie fadeout

The law wrote "finis" Friday to a stag-movie production outfit at Westminster — unless three principals who were arrested violate their probation.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan allowed probation to them all, after assessing moderate fines on a man and a woman.

A paraplegic identified as the producer, Vernon H. Testerman, 42, of 6831 Santee Ave., Westminster, drew a one-year suspended jail term and probation for a year.

Mrs. Zelma Arlene Carvalho, 45, three-times married mother of four children, was fined $100 and won suspension of a six-month jail term during a year's probation. She lives at 2622 N. Laird St., Santa Ana.

Wallace Guerry, 40, of Long Beach, accused of selling the allegedly obscene films, drew a $500 fine and a six-month jail term, also suspended for a year's probation.

All pleaded guilty to the charges.

Marie was more than just voice on telephone

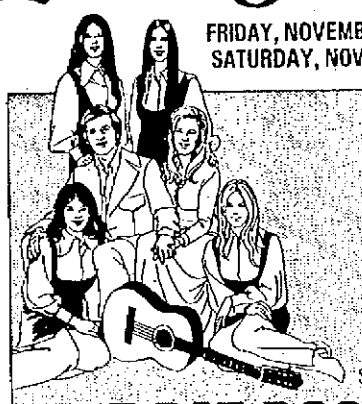
To many people she was just a voice on the telephone, but Marie Winegar's voice was so helpful and friendly that it drew many complimentary letters to the Long Beach Water Department.

Clyde N. Moore, general manager of the Water Department, made note of this fact Friday in commending Mrs. Winegar, who is retiring after 28 years service with the department. She is a communications operator at the service plant at 1612 E. Wardlow Road.

As an example of Mrs. Winegar's conscientiousness, Moore pointed out that when the earthquake hit last Feb. 9, she rushed over to the plant early and was on the job 10minutes after the quake, answering service calls.

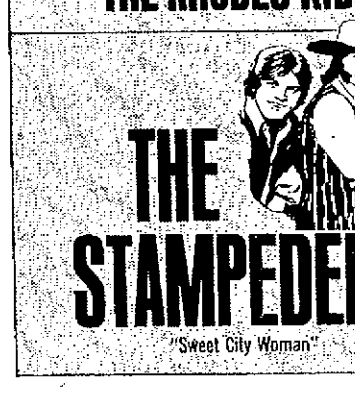


THANKSGIVING WEEKEND at Disneyland



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Starring
THE PAT BOONE FAMILY
PLUS
THE RHODES KIDS



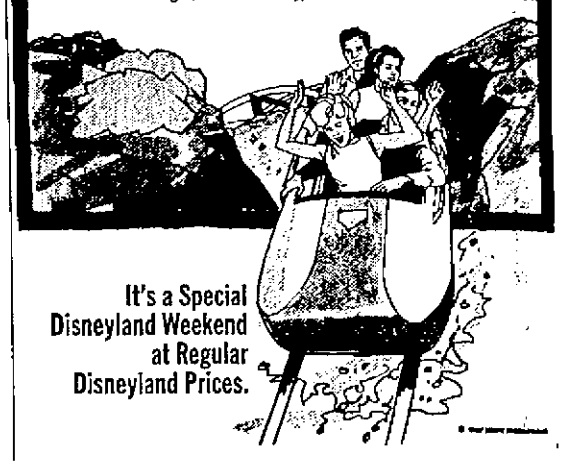
THE STAMPEDERS
"Sweet City Woman"

THE JEFF STURGES UNIVERSE
The band that tours with Tom Jones

Enjoy music 'til midnight ...and dancing, too.

Thursday thru Sunday
Daytime entertainment featuring
MORE THAN 100 CHARACTERS AND MUSICIANS

SPECIAL HOURS
Disneyland will be open on Thursday, Nov. 25 from 9 AM - 7 PM, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26 and 27 from 8 AM - Midnight, and on Sunday, Nov. 28 from 9 AM - 7 PM.



It's a Special Disneyland Weekend at Regular Disneyland Prices.

GOLDEN STATE
rodeo finals

ONLY THE TOP TEN COMPETITORS in each of seven contest events from Golden State Rodeo Co.'s 60-plus rodeo season. NO OTHER REGIONAL RODEO FINALS is allowed by the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. $28,000 IN PRIZES!

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS: The "Saga of the West". Famed Madison Square Garden Lightning C Ranch Square Dance on Horseback. Louie Silva's 8 mammoth Clydesdale draft horses.

TICKETS: $5.00 thru $2.00, 16 yrs. & under, $1.00 discount. On sale at Convention Center Ticket Office; Wallich's, Mutual and Liberty Agencies; Orange County So. Calif. Banks. Performances: Nov. 26, 8 pm; Nov. 27, 2 & 8 pm; Nov. 28, 2:30 pm. FOR INFORMATION CALL 714/635-5000.



rodeo associates

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER
NOV. 26-27-28

EARL WILSON

Ann-Margret lost to a leaf player

NEW YORK — Now that Ann-Margret's acknowledged to be quite an actress — even by people who don't think beautiful girls have any talent — she can look back with some amusement on a night when she was on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour and lost to a leaf player.

"To a leaf player?" I exclaimed when she was retelling me the story the other day. "What does a leaf player do?"

"Silly! He plays a leaf! What do you think a leaf player would do?"

Ann-Margret was about 13 then and had come to New York from Chicago where she'd won $75 singing on the Morris B. Sachs Amateur Hour. Today she is tops in just about all phases of show business, and especially in the money earning department. She was in a bathrobe the other forenoon, and still a little sleepy when she told me that the movie "Carnal Knowledge" gave her the greatest satisfaction she's had notwithstanding the applause she's received in the night clubs and in such TV specials as "Dames at Sea."

"The movie, I think, pleased me most because I really worked hard on it. And it was such a dramatic thing."

IN THE FILM the audience saw the deterioration of a beautiful girl.

"Did you have any feeling about being seen deteriorating?"

"No, because that was the more honest way. That's the way life really is. It became an honest thing."

Ann-Margret has moments when she says, "Goodness gracious!" and employes other expressions such as were once used in her native Wilmette, Ill., by the older folk. And she has other moments when she is the height of sophistication, speaking as learnedly as her husband, Roger Smith, the writer, actor and producer.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Norm Crosby insists his uncle was a man of his word: "He once told a girl, 'If you don't marry me, I'll die.' She refused — and sure enough, 72 years later he died."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A fellow told Mack McGinnis his wife's making progress with her driving lessons: "Right now she can park the front of the car."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Betting is pretty much like liquor — you can make it illegal, but you can't make it unpopular." — Arthur Baer.

EARL'S PEARLS: E. G. Rosenblatt claims he can tell that Christmas is on the way: "I saw mistletoe on a picket sign."

Marty Ingels says he's been dating Ronald Reagan's dtr. Maureen: "She's a fanatic Republican, like her father. I sent her a greeting card and she got emotional — not over the card, but because I put an Eisenhower stamp on it." That's earl, brother.



'SUPERSTAR' IN ARENA THURSDAY
Leads in "Jesus Christ Superstar" rehearse for presentation of the controversial rock opera in the Long Beach Arena at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. They are Robert Corff, left, a native Southern Californian, who portrays Jesus; Edie Walker, who plays Mary Magdalene, and Patrick Jude, as Judas. Tickets are on sale at the Arena box office and all Mutual agencies.

Vic Mature comes back from pasture

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Victor Mature, a man for whom they coined the term "beefcake" to describe his barrel chest and Charles Atlas physique, has come out of retirement to make a new movie.

Mature is tanned, still strong as an ox and amusingly indifferent to acting.

He retired in 1960 after starring in the title role of "Hannibal."

Six years ago he was lured to Italy to star with Vittorio de Sica in "After the Fox" — a bomb.

Now he is ensconsed at the Riviera Country Club so that he may play a round of golf whenever he's not working in MGM's "Every Little Crook and Nanny."

Mature is rich. He accepted this role because he thought the script was funny. It also breaks his routine.

"I was never crazy about acting," Mature said. "I had a compulsion to earn money, not act. So I worked as an actor until I could afford to retire. I wanted to quit while I could still enjoy life."

Enjoy life he does. Mature makes his home in Rancho Santa Fe, an exclusive community not far from San Diego where Howard Hughes once was his neighbor.

"There are 72 different golf courses in the area," said Mature. "And I play golf at least 20 days a month. So I'm very happy down there."

He is also single, (after four marriages) free to come and go as he pleases.

Asked why he quit in mid-career, Mature threw back his head and laughed. His expression was that of a man talking to a backward child.

"Who wouldn't?" he asked. "I like to loaf. I love it.

"You don't have to kill yourself loafing. But everyone told me I'd go crazy or die if I quit working. Yeah? Well what a lovely way to die.

"There's an art to loafing. And once you get it down pat, it's hard to quit loafing. I swim; bowl, play golf and sleep in the sun.

"You don't have to go to parties and you don't have to see movies. I go to the race track and bet a little bit. You have to keep moving."



VICTOR MATURE
Enjoying Life

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

"BORN TO WIN"
"What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?"
(X) open 12:45 color
WEST COAST

"LION IN WINTER"
"ANNE OF 1000 DAYS"
open 1:45 color
CREST

"AFRICAN ELEPHANT"
"Blue Water, White Death"
(G) open 12:45 color
ROSSMOOR

"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
"WATERLOO"
(GP) open 1:45 color
BELMONT

"SKIN GAME"
"A Gunfight"
(GP) open 12:15 color
IMPERIAL

"BORN TO WIN"
"What Do You Say To A Naked Lady"
(X) open 2:15 color
BAY

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:00 CONT.
"AMERICAN WILDERNESS" (G)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 "AFRICAN ELEPHANT" (G)
"BLUE WATER & WHITE DEATH"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
Adults 60c Children 50c
12:00 CONT.
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
"RED TENT"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
EARLYBIRD $1 UNTIL 6:30
BOTH THEATERS MON.-FRI.
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"GOING HOME" (R)
"RACING SCENE"

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"SKIN GAME" (GP)
"NEW LEAF"

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"DR. ZHIVAGO" (GP)
"VON RICHTOFEN AND BROWN"

LA 20 DRIVE-IN
860-0471
CERRITOS
605 FWY. AT SOUTH ST.
FOUR NEW THEATRES IN ONE
ADULTS $1.00 OPEN 'TIL 2 P.M.
1 FANTASTIC ACTION!
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"GET CARTER"
2 (R) GENE HACKMAN IN
"FRENCH CONNECTION"
"PRETTY MAIDS IN A ROW"
3 "BILLY JACK" (GP)
"MONTE WALSH"
4 "SKIN GAME"
"ZEPPELIN" (GP)

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Presents
THE WORLD FAMOUS MUSICAL
"SHOW ME"
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
FREE FREE
6 P.M. SHARP
A MULTI-MEDIA PRODUCTION
3400 PACIFIC AVE.
LONG BEACH
Sponsored by
CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH


The WILD WEST was a lot WILDER than most people know — and
A FISTFULL OF COLT "45's"
shows it EXACTLY as it was — NO punches pulled! A FISTFULL of 45's is the SEXY WESTERN. Color
— Absolutely Adults Only —
2nd Hit — "HOT HEADS"
OPEN DAILY AT 12:00
PUSSYCAT — 328-6375
1663 CRAVENS TORRANCE
LYRIC — LU 8-2877
PACIFIC at FLORENCE HUNTINGTON PK.
OPEN ALL NIGHT — 1:00 & 9:45 A.M.
MOVIE — GE 6-5572
345 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH

HELD OVER!
Winner of 6 Academy Awards!
"DR. ZHIVAGO" (G)
CINEDOME 20 532-3328
CONT. FROM 4:30

"AMERICAN WILDERNESS"
CINEDOME 21 532-3328
(G)
MON.-THURS. OPEN 6:00
FRI., SAT., SUN., OPEN 6:30
JAMES GARNER
"SKIN GAME"
"ZEPPELIN"
STADIUM #1 636-0202
(GP)
MON.-THURS. OPEN 6:00
FRI., SAT., SUN., OPEN 6:30
"THE DEVILS"
"LAST OF MOBILE HOT SHOTS"
STADIUM #2 636-0202
(X)
MON.-THURS., OPEN 6:00
FRI., SAT., SUN., OPEN 6:30
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"
STADIUM #3 636-0202
(GP)
MON.-THURS., OPEN 6:00
FRI., SAT., SUN. OPEN 6:30
"FRENCH CONNECTION"
"WHERE EAGLES DARE"
STADIUM #4 636-0202
(R)

THE Girls ARE COMING!
"Norma" isn't quite... Normal
color
(X)
WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HER FRIENDS!
RussMeyer's
LORNA
too much for one man...
MUD HONEY
U.S. SERVICEMEN IN UNIFORM FREE!
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4th & Cherry GE 8-5435
Your last chance to see—
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Shown at 1:00, 4:45, 8:30 (G)
OPEN 12:45 P.M.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 P.M.
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JAMES GARNER "SKIN GAME"
ELKE SOMMER "ZEPPELIN" (GP)

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD.
633-4646
Cinema I
All MacGraw—Ryan O'Neal
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
"PLAZA SUITE"
Cinema II
Tom Laughlin
"BILLY JACK" (GP)
"THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY?"

THE NEW ATLANTIC Cinema
VISIT OUR CINE-DINE COFFEE SHOP
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5820 ATLANTIC 423-6855
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"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
PLUS — RYAN O'NEAL
"WILD ROVERS" (GP)

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San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.
SWAP MEET
EVERY SAT. & SUN. • ALL DAY!
8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
SWAP! SELL! TRADE! BUY!
1000's OF HARD-TO-FIND BARGAINS
Acres Of Displays! C'MON OUT! Treat The Family
Free Kiddie Playground

YOU MAY PURCHASE TICKETS AT EACH PARTY
Optional Dress, Non date Affair ... 21-35
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an organization of professional persons 21-35 ... over 12,000 members
write to 3511 W. 6th, L.A. 90020 or call 388-7097
TWO SINGLES PARTIES 21-35
NOV. 24, WEDNESDAY, 8-1:30—1000 Persons
QUEEN MARY SUPERLINER PARTY QUEEN SALON
PIER J • END OF LONG BEACH FREEWAY • LONG BEACH
NOV. 26, Fri., 7-1:30 • 2 BALLROOMS • 1200 PERSONS
FREE PRE-PARTY TOUR OF THE SUPERLINER* 7-8:45 CALL 388-7097 FOR INFORMATION
FABULOUS TOUR & PARTY ABOARD
QUEEN MARY GRAND SALON WINDSOR ROOM
Continuous Music & Entertainment All Evening
*TOUR LASTS 45 MINUTES • ENDS BEFORE DANCE STARTS

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NOW SHOWING IN TWO THEATRES
UNITED ARTISTS
217 E. OCEAN HE 7-1267
OPENS 12:30
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
A HERBERT B. LEONARD-TALBOT PROD'
ROBERT MITCHUM "GP"
GOING HOME
THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL WHICH MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
CO-HIT LAKEWOOD
"RACING SCENE"
Bargain Prices, Mon.-Fri.
Open Week Days 6:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:45
CO-HIT U.A.
"RACING SCENE"
BARGAIN PRICES
MON.-FRI.

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HELD OVER
"CONTAINS THE MOST SPECTACULAR HUNTING & FISHING ON THE CONTINENT", PORTLAND, OREGONIAN
From ALASKA to BAJA!
in COLOR
AN A.R. DUBS PRODUCTION
SORRY, NO PASSES
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A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
ENDS TUESDAY
• CINEDOME 20, ORANGE — 532-3328
• MERALTA, DOWNEY — 861-2281
• SO. COAST PLAZA #1, COSTA MESA — 546-2712
• FOX ANAHEIM, ANAHEIM — 535-3602
ADULTS 2.75 WEEKDAYS - 4:30-7:00-9:15 SAT.: 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15 SUN.: 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15 UNDER 12 $1.00

SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTIONS, IRVING GRANZ AND KRLA PRESENTS
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
The original concert version by the authorized touring company in association with
Robert Stigwood and MCA, Inc., by arrangement with David Land
WED., NOV. 24 7:30 & 10:30 pm
SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM
THURS., NOV. 25 8:30 pm
LONG BEACH ARENA
FRI. & SAT., NOV. 26 & 27 7:30 & 10:30 pm
PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Reserved Tickets:
$7.50, 6.50, 5.50, 4.50 ON SALE AT
Auditorium Box Offices, Mutual Agencies, Sight & Sound Stores, Ticketron Outlets, Sears, Broadway and Bullocks Stores, So. Calif. Music Co., Wallichs Music City Stores
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SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTION AND KRLA PRESENT
DONOVAN
SAT. DEC. 11 8:00 p.m.
Anaheim Convention Center
TICKETS: 6.00, 5.00, 4.00
On sale at Anaheim Convention Center Box Office; All Sight & Sound Stores; Ticketron Agencies, So. Calif. Music Co. and All Mutual Agencies

ZUBIN MEHTA LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC TEN YEARS TOGETHER
In Long Beach
Zubin Mehta
conducting
Saturday December 4 at 8:15 P.M.
Mozart: Symphony No. 31 (Paris)
Prokofieff: "Romeo & Juliet" Ballet Suite
Brahms: Symphony No. 4
Millikan High School Auditorium
2800 Snowden Avenue, Long Beach
(accessible from San Diego Freeway north on Palo Verde from east or west off-ramp)
Single concert tickets $5.50, 4.50, 4.00, 3.50 at Hamptons Music Store, 135 East Third Street, Long Beach. Phone 437-9181. And at Auditorium Box Office after 6 p.m. the night of concert. Full-time students $1.50.

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
ALL COLOR SHOW!
"AFRICAN ELEPHANT" (G)
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" (G)
LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
ANY SEAT 99c ANYTIME!
"HASTA EL VIENTO TIENE MIEDO"
"IMPERIO DE DRACULA"
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 12:45
ALL COLOR SHOW!
"MY FAIR LADY" (G)
"FINIAN'S RAINBOW" (G)
LONG BEACH RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. • 436-3207 ALL SEATS 59¢ Children Under 12 49¢
OPEN NOON • STARTS 6:30
SEX IN PRISON!
"CHAIN GANG WOMEN" (R)
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SHOWS START at 6:30 PM
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
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GENE HACKMAN IN
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Plus — "Vanishing Point"
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy at Santa Fe Ave. 834-5435
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18
"BORN TO WIN" (R)
"WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY" (X)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
SEX IN PRISON!!
"CHAIN GANG WOMEN (R)
Plus - "CINDY & DONNA" (R)
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hiway 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
STORY OF A "JUNKIE"!
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BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070
3 BIG FEATURES!
"PLANET OF THE APES"
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BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
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SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
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"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
GENE HACKMAN IN
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
Plus - "Vanishing Point"
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557
FILMED IN COMPTON!
"BUS IS COMING" (GP)
"THE GRASSHOPPER" (R)
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
FILMED IN COMPTON!
"BUS IS COMING" (GP)
"THE GRASSHOPPER" (R)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
GENE HACKMAN IN
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
Plus - "Vanishing Point"

5 FILMS FESTIVAL $1 ALL SEATS
Refinements IN LOVE IN COLOR
PLUS 4 MORE HOT HITS!
ROXY 127 W. OCEAN LONG BEACH HE 5-3022 Open 10:45 a.m. daily

76 high schools compete

Band review set Saturday

The 31st annual salute to high school marching bands — the All-Western Band Review — will be held on downtown Long Beach's Ocean Boulevard beginning at noon Saturday.

More than 8,000 high school musicians, drum majors and majorettes and flag twirlers representing 76 high schools will take part in the 3½-hour event.

Bands will converge on Long Beach from Central California and from as far south as the Mexican border on 300 chartered buses for the traditional event sponsored by the City of Long Beach.

However, the event will not include schools of the Los Angeles School District.

The parade will step off at noon at Falcon Avenue for the 1.06-mile march along Ocean Boulevard.

The youngsters will march westward at a brisk pace of 220 to 260 feet-per-minute, passing the judging and reviewing stand at Atlantic Avenue and continuing on to the final set of route-lining free-to-the-public bleachers at Cedar Avenue near the city's Civic Center.

The event is one of the most important of a series of band competitions held through the state during the fall.

Judging is based on marching precision, showmanship, musicianship and appearance. Trophies will go to leading schools on a total-points basis in each of six classes based on enrollment.

The school with the highest point total, regardless of class, will be presented the traditional sweepstakes prize — the Mayor's Trophy — by Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade at Long Beach Arena. The evening program also will include individual competition among baton twirlers, drum majors and drum majorettes.

Loara High of Anaheim retired the Mayor's Trophy last year by winning for its third time (in a tie for first place with Glendora High) and thus will be in Saturday's line of march as non-competing honor band. Long Beach Poly High's musical organization also will perform as a non-competitor, serving this year as Long Beach's host band in annual rotation among the city's high schools.

Hearing scheduled for Drug arrest defendants

All five defendants arrested after narcotics agents seized $3 million worth of marijuana in Riverside County will go to preliminary trial Nov. 29 in Santa Ana Municipal Court.

Leon G. Phoenix, 21, of 2130 Continental Ave., Costa Mesa; Jean Beauwan, 30, of 1814 W. Joann St., Costa Mesa; James L. McDonald, 21, of 1592 Baker St., Costa Mesa; James Sword, 21, of 11641/2 35th St., Newport Beach, and Anthony Christina, 25, of 521 Marguerite Ave., Corona del Mar, entered pleas of innocent to multiple charges of possession, transportation and sale of marijuana.

The cache was found on the desert near Lake Matthews, not far from Perris, where staked-out narcotics agents had pinpointed it.

The accused were arrested early Wednesday at a parking lot of a restaurant in Riverside, where undercover agents had set up a "buy" of 300 pounds of marijuana.

Newport Beach police triggered the two-month investigation which netted the suspects and the cache, they said the haul was processed and packaged for sale.

Pierpoint Landing to close

(Continued from Page B-1)

hamburger stand at the north end of the landing, has not yet indicated her intentions, according to Davidson.

The move will cost pleasure boaters the loss of a boat hoist now operated by G & W Properties which also has outboard skiffs for rent. The company will not relocate. However, Davidson said present plans calls for a Fish Wharf boat rental service.

The week Harry M. Jordan, president, and Dr. Charles J. Heller, secretary of H. and J. Sport Vessels, Inc., in consort with an affiliated company, Fisherman's Wharf of Long Beach, headed by Davidson and with Dr. Heller as secretary, returned a signed lease covering the development of Fish Wharf as a joint venture.

The lease also states that any subleases for consessions at Fish Wharf must have Harbor Commission approval. To date, while some tenants have indicated they want leases, none have been drafted nor signed.

The lease calls for the company to start construction of improvements costing not less than $250,000 within 90 days from the effective date of the lease.

Harbor Commissioners approved the lease with minor amendments which were subsequently approved by company stockholders.

The lease calls for the construction of restaurants, a bait and tackle store, ticket office for sportfishing, charter-boat operations and necessary floats, brows and dolphins to accommodate the boats.

Davidson said construction would get underway immediately on an eight-boat, $70,000 floatation facility to serve the fishing craft and harbor sight seeing boats. He said fishing trips will include the operation of half-day three-quarter-day, twilight, island, albacore, and charter boats.

"We hope to be in operation by Jan. 1 so there will be no interruption of our daily fishing trips," Davidson said.

During early discussion of relocating Pierpoint's fishing fleet, the possibility was considered that operators of Pacific Sportfishing, a competitor, might desire to relocate and operate out of Fish Harbor.

However this week, Eddie McEwen, general manager of Pacific, told the Independent, Press-Telegram:

"We have decided to stay here as long as the Harbor Department will let us."

Pacific is currently operating on a day-to-day basis having been served notice to vacate its ticket office, tackle store, and coffee shop now located on a landlocked area on Pier G. The company operates its boats from floats about 400 yards east in cooperation with operators of Catalina Cruises.

McEwen said long range plans for relocating his company "are indefinite."

The two sportfishing boat operating companies held preliminary talks about Pierpoint buying out Pacific but the two parties could not reach agreement as to price.

3 youths injured by gun blast

Three youths were treated for minor wounds early Saturday after a gunman who shouted that he was "the tin man" shot at their car as they sped away from a San Pedro park.

The man, who carried a .12-gauge shotgun, threatened the youths minutes earlier at Friendship Park, 19th Street at Western Avenue, police said.

The boys had come to the park to meet friends at 11:30 p.m. Friday, investigators said.

One youth was struck in the right side, another in the left hand and the third in the left leg.

They drove to a nearby house where they called the police, but the gunman had gone when police arrived.

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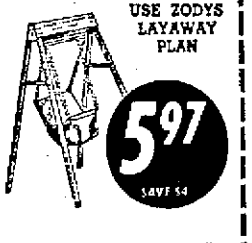


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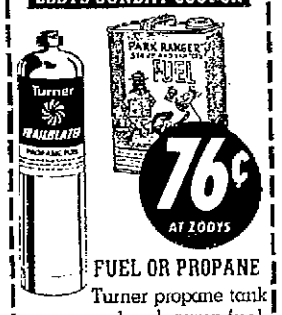
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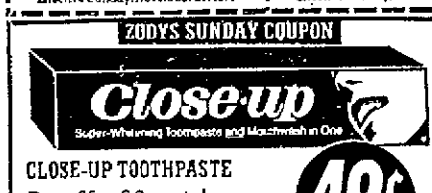


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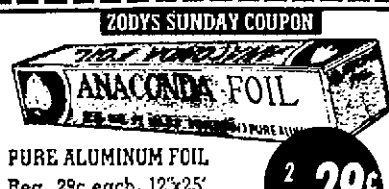
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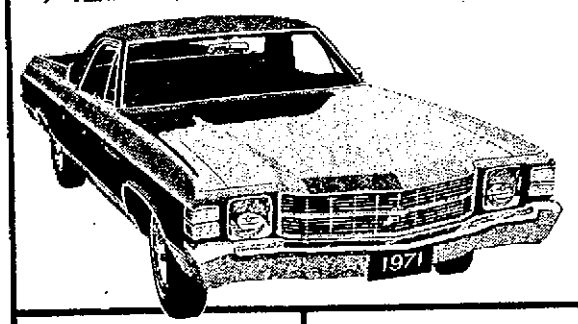
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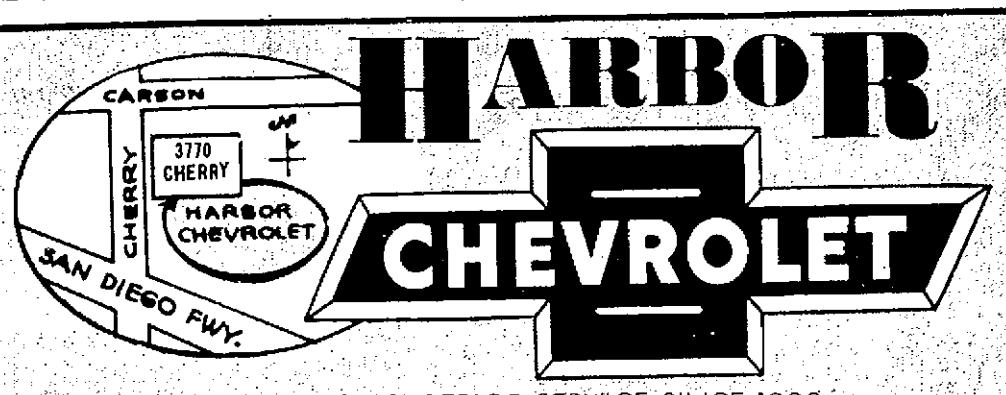
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Income Property (Wanted, Trailer Parks) 1005
Own-Your-Own Apartments 1010
Cooperative Apartments 1015
Condominiums 1020
Duplex/Triplex Sale 1025
Lots for Sale 1030
Lots Wanted 1035
Government Land 1040
Ranches & Acreage 1045
Mountain & Desert 1050
Real Estate Auction 1055
Out-of-Town (Property) 1060
Out-of-State (Property) 1065
Homes for Sale 1070-1295
Orange County Cities & Tracts 1320-1465
Transportation
Mobile Homes (For Sale) 1560
Travel Trailers (For Sale) 1565
Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570
Trailers for Rent 1575
Trailers & Mobile Homes Wanted 1580
Trailer Repair 1585
Trailer Towing 1590
Trailer Storage 1595
Boats & Yachts 1600
Sailboats 1605
Ski Boats 1610
Boat Rentals 1625
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Sport Campers 1640
Motor Homes 1642
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Motorcycles & Scooters 1650
Motorcycles Wanted 1652
Utility Vehicles 1654
4-Wheel Drives 1655
Jeeps 1658
Trucks & Tractors 1660
Truck Rentals 1662
Truck Equipment 1664
Trucks Wanted 1666
Auto Parts & Repairs 1668
Tires 1670
Auto Painting 1672
Electric Cars 1674
Auto Lease 1676
Auto Rentals 1678
Auto & Truck Storage 1680
Autos Wanted 1682
Hot Rods 1684
Racing Cars 1684
Racing Cars (Parts & Service) 1686
Import & Sport Cars (Wanted) 1700
Import & Sport Cars 1705-1840
Autos for Sale 1855-1980

Obituaries—Funerals

ALBERS, Henry B., Service Monday 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

BASS, Marion V., Service Monday 10:00 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

BERRY, Alfred M. Bellflower. Age 78. Survived by wife Selma; son, Don Berry; 4 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; brothers Louis, Archie and Frank, and sister Mrs. Beatrice Carlsen. Rosary Monday evening 7 p.m. St. Bernards. Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m. White's Funeral Home Directors, Bellflower 867-2741

BILATTI, Balo. Chapel service and Interment Monday 12 noon. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

CANADAY, Blanche J., Service Sunday 3:00 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

CAVINS, Denver Warren. Services Monday 2:00 P.M. Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284

CLAYTON, Arthur F. Born 82 years ago in Illinois. Survived by wife, Brittain; brother, John; sister, Catherine Garner. A member of the Fleet Reserve of Long Beach. Services Monday 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

COONLY, Grace. Dilday Family Mortuary, 436-9024.

COPE, Lyle M., Service Tuesday 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

CRESMER, Anne F., Service Monday 3:00 p.m. Sunnyside Park Chapel. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. 1250 Pacific Ave.

DOTSON, Anna C. (Long Beach). Service Monday 11 a.m. at Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel, 5161 Arbor Road, Long Beach.

FULLMER, Margaret E. Formally of Long Beach. Passed away at Delaware City, Delaware. Survived by husband, Glen; daughter, Kathleen Covert, Farmersville, California; 5 granddaughters; brothers, John St. Jacque, Long Beach and James St. Jacque, San Francisco, California.

GALLOWAY, James. Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284

HALSEY, Fred G. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Lakewood Second Ward. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

HANSON, Nellie C. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. St. Lukes Episcopal Church. Holton & Son Mortuary directing.

HILANDER, Michael Joseph (El Toro). Survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Highlander. Service and Interment Sister Bay, Wisconsin. Luyben Family Mortuary, Directors.

HUBER, Anna F. Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284

JUDY, Lowell M., Dilday Family Mortuary, 436-9024.

LOVE, Karl F. age 78 of 5340 Pacific Ave. Survived by wife, Wilda; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Adams. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MURPHY, Mary. Survived by 5 sons, John Patrick preceded his mother in death. Michael, Thomas, James and Joseph; 17 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, Mass Monday 10 a.m. St. Maria Goretti Church.

NEAL, Benjamin Harrison, of 3240 Lewis Ave. Signal Hill, passed away in a local hospital on November 19. Services will be held at the Willow St. Church of God, 1415 West Willow St., Long Beach, at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday. Rev. H. H. Means and Rev. Byrum C. Lee will conduct the services. Mr. Neal was born at Melchern, Kansas on September 28, 1888. He moved to Long Beach in 1922 where he was active as a plastering contractor until his retirement in 1961. Both Mr. Neal and his wife, Hazel, were ordained ministers of the Church Of God. Mr. & Mrs. Neal organized and pastored several congregations including the Willow St. Church Of God (formerly Community Church Of God). In addition to his wife, Mr. Neal is survived by a son, Wesley, daughters, Lorene Cook and Bethel Thorley, and eight grandchildren. Interment will be at Forest Lawn, Cypress.

RIGGS, Virginia S., Survived by husband, John D., father, William A. Smith, brothers, William A. Smith Jr.; John Smith; sister, Mrs. Helen Mills. Member of Womens Auxiliary of the Moose. Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

SAVAGE, James. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m., Mass of Requiem Monday 9:30 a.m. both in St. Bonaventure Catholic Church, 10302 Bradbury Lane, Huntington Beach. Under the direction of the Luyben Family Mortuary.

STELLATO, Angeline. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365

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Card of Thanks 25

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Shep. X, Male, Blk. & Tan, 1 Yr. Abandoned At Shelter K-18
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Mix, Male, Red, 7 Mos. 6501 Cerritos Ave. K-25
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Mix, Fe. Blk. & Tan, 1 Yr. Vol. Mem. Park K-36
Mix, Fe. Blk. & Tan, 3 Yrs. Vol. Mem. Park K-36
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Beagle X, Fe. Tri, 1 Yr. Abandoned At Shelter K-62
Beagle X, Male, Tri, 1 Yr. Abandoned At Shelter K-62
Mix, Male, Brn. 3½ Mos. 415 E. 11th St. K-66
Mix, Fe. Blk. 9 Mos. 3814 Petaluma Ave. K-77
Lab. Blk. Male, 1 Yr. 1300 Loma Ave. K-80
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LOST. Mixed Germ Shep male w/collar, 3 mo, 1 cm tip bent forward. Ans to "Sprocy." Vic Atlantic Blvd 11/10. $5 rew. 435-8365

LOST: Friendly dog, fem, med. size, light tan, blk nose, Thrill-Mart, Los Alamitos. Reward "we miss her." 431-8781.

LOST, German Shepherd female, 6 mo. old; black & gray, leather collar. Answers to name of "Lady." Vic. Carson on Santa Fe. 835-7232.

LOST or strayed cat, Anaheim & 10th or Cherry 11/10, sable Sheltie, looks like Lassie. Reward. 597-6553 ext 301 599-1528

LOST 11/16 mini poodle, grey & white, fem, vic. 7th & Walnut. Child's pet, w/medical problems; rew. 435-9235, 434-5965 aft. 6 pm.

LOST blk Poodle, male, sml stand. flat top & whiskers, Vic. Rose & Lakewood, answers to "Pierre" Reward. 867-2057

LOST 11/17 blk sml cock-a-poo, 8 mos old, vic of DeMille Jr. High ext Myers & Obispo, reward, call 429-7203, 7127 Keynote LB

LOST-Small, all black, short-haired male cat. Tip end joint of tail is crooked. Disappeared from Park Estates. 597-3235

LOST: Irish Setter, female, 5 mo. old, vic of Woodruff & Del Amo. Reward. Call 429-0944

FOUND, pair of prescription eye glasses, brn leather case, vic Cubberley Elementary. 421-0940

LOST blk male Lab w/blk collar, w/possible leash. Answers to "Toto" Artesia & Bellflr 925-7250

FOUND mixed German Shepherd, male, nr. Imperial Hwy & Woodruff, Downey. 923-6549

LOST: Black cock-a-poo, white chin whiskers & white on feet, 1 yr., vic. PCH & Pine. call 531-0923

LOST: Blk male German Shep. & Sable colored male, mixed, both about 1 yr old. 427-2461

LOST — 9 yr old Poodle misformed front foot — answers to Peppy, good reward. 597-3492

LOST: small white apricot female poodle, nr. Alandra & Gridley. Answers to Mitzi. 864-4794

LOST, Gray, black, and brown cat, female: vic Cattlemain & Roosevelt Rd. Reward. Call 434-8408.

FOUND Labrador, male, young, black choke chain, vic 70th & Myrtle, NLB. 630-2952

LOST 7 mo old German Sheppard, male. Paramt Reward. 774-3760

LOST sm female bassett, brown & white, Lkwd area. 925-6360

LOST: Grey shorthair male cat w/white markings. REW. 867-8156

FOUND—black kitten, male, E.L.B. 434-7044

FOUND: 2 b'kes, vic. Mezzanine & Studebaker, call 429-8128 6-8 p.m.

FOUND female Bassett, tan Vic. Orange & Artesia 630-1912 or 633-0263

FOUND, male life brn sm dog, vic 33rd & Oregon, 427-9125

FOUND Fem gray manx cat, vic. 7th & Orange 436-5955

LOST blk poodle vic. Harvey Way & Stanbridge, HA 5-2261 reward

FOUND, wht male miniature poodle w/deformity. 428-3811

FOUND — blk pup, male, about 6 mos. Nr. 4th & Termino 439-0886

LOST, Pomeranian, apricol, male Collar, (Tin). REWARD. 427-7089

LOST tov Collie male. Mixed colors. Vic Cerritos. 924-2955.

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LOST, Irish Setter, male, REWARD. Call 428-1124

LOST — Siamese male Sealpoint, N.L.B. $25 reward. 423-7069

LOST tov white fem poodle, vic 15th & Rose, reward. 598-3387

LOST 11/12 163rd & Gridley fem Ger Shep, reward. 865-2981

FOUND — white cat. Vic. Seal Beach/College Park area. 597-7440.

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Send resume to Personnel Mgr.

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Must be familiar w/all phases of AC & DC electric motor repair, exper. must include tests, winding, balancing & machine practices.

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Must be exper. w/all phases of AC & DC rotating equipment.

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Must be exper. in all sizes of AC & DC electric motor & industrial equipment.

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All around men w/diversified job-shop background.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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Fully qualified maintenance electrician with 3 or more years experience in industrial plant. Some electronic experience required. Must be able to work any shift. High production, non-defense work.

APPLY
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IMMEDIATE PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR

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Minimum 3 years experience in electronics troubleshooting. Emphasis on SCR Power Supply Equipment. Logic, Transistors, Solid state electronics. Involves 80% travel, both domestic & foreign. Field experience helpful. Interview by appointment only Please call D. Wysocki Personnel Dept. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Friday, (213) 277-0013

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Must be experienced for fast setup & completion of short run jobs on 15" to 20" lathes. Prefer applicants with cutting tool manufacturing experience. Excellent opportunity, generous benefits.

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We currently have a position available for a senior logic design engineer to direct activities associated with digital and logic design of complex digital configuration.

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exper on both gas & elec.
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Woodworking machines exp. Trlrs.
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H.S. grad or equivalent. No exper. nec. In some depts., as we train. Only people who are seeking permanent employment need apply. Sales work also available.

WA 5-5085

For personal interview call
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Must be experienced in manufacturing H.S.S. & carbide cutting tools. Reconditioning experience only not adequate. Excellent opportunity, generous benefits.

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maint. mech. (4) to $4.25
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Mr. Davidson at the Tahitian Village Motel, 13535 Lakewood Blvd., at Rosecrans in Downey.

Mr. Kinnaird at the Cockaloo Hotel, 11426 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

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NO TAXES AFTER 510 DAYS
Urgently needed U.S. citizens with 3 years experience in all skills & professions
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$550 Per Mo. to Start
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Mr. Davidson at the Tahitian Village Motel, 13535 Lakewood Blvd., at Rosecrans in Downey.

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FURNITURE SALESMAN
Experience preferred
Permanent, Full time
Excellent benefits

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SALES COMMISSION
$300 - $400
PER WEEK TO START
MEN & WOMEN
If you're young & inexperienced we will train you.
If you're an old pro, we need you.
#1—NO franchises.
#2—Three appointments, qualified, preset, & verified by us per day.
#3—Work close to home.
#4—Weekly paycheck.
#5—Opportunity for advancement.
#6—No "Pitch" to memorize.
#7—18 years in business.
#8—Out selling immediately.
#9—No Soliciting, doorknocking or collections.
#10—Auto & expense allowance.
#11—Work days & evenings, or Just evenings.
SEE DICK HIRSCH
11 a.m. SHARP Mon. & Tues.
3630 Atlantic, L.B.

SALES
Electrolux now hiring for sales and service.
Apply
2189 Pacific Ave. LB

SALES REP (direct exp.) $8,000+
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

SALESMAN
Printing experience, apply 4 to 5 pm.
2789 Long Beach Blvd.

SALES
Distributorship avail. Exciting at home & sportswear, Wife to start, husband can join when profitable. $20,000 yearly accept. Party plan. We train. Call collect. 965-2321 Mrs. Lundahl.

SALES
Unusual Opportunity
Opening new office. We are looking for intelligent men. College not necessary. Should have experience meeting the public. Dignified lifetime positions. Many fringe benefits. Earnings commence immediately. Should be in excess of $250 weekly.
Ph. 436-1261; 435-9209
Between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
for appointment

SALES
FASTENERS
Local manufacturing division of national Co. seeking extremely sharp aggressive indiv. with previous fasteners sale exp. Calling on both established & new accounts. $820 + expenses + commission. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk, 868-6701; 923-0383

SALESMAN — Career with Many. Salary to $750 per mo. 3 yrs. Training program. 597-1319

SALES

We offer an ambitious man over 21 of good physique & appearance w/at least a high school education, a rewarding career in our organization, as instructor, asst mgr. or sales mgr. $400 per day potential, salary + comm. to start. Your financial future limited only by your ability. Immed. openings in South Bay, Orange County Valley & LA areas. For interview only apply in person at Main Office Tues. & Thursdays between 1 & 3.
Jack LaLanne's European Health Spas, 5344 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

SALES — Prudential Insurance career Opportunity, Weekly salary to $350. Can start part time. Call 427-9970 Mr. Griffith EOE

SALES
2 SUPER DIRECT SALESMAN
wanted by wholesale meat company to sell & deliver beautifully packaged high-quality meat products to the public. Exceptionally high income, 95% repeat. SIRLOIN SPECIALTIES, ask for Mr. Tully 532-0184

SALES & office work, inside man, adhesives & related products, possible move to management. Sal $450-$550, Call 437-1505

SECURITY OFFICERS

Part time & full time
Average $100 wk. to start

Paid vacation, Hospital & Life Insurance. Opportunity to Advance to Detective, Contact Security Agent.
White Front Store
4700 Cherry Ave., L.B.
Mon., Nov. 22, 9 a.m.-noon only

Weds., Nov. 24, 9 a.m. to noon
WHITE FRONT STORE
12800 Woodruff Av Downey

SECURITY Officer exp . . . . . to $565
Must pass sec. clearance
Exp. S/P or M/P okay
Gaylord Employment Agency
1456 Atlantic Ave. 599-1343

SELL—Hosp & medical Ins. Top deal. Leads. Mr. Wright, 433-6721

SERVICE Station attend, mech exper nec, full & part time, 1785 Bellflower Blvd. LB.

SERVICE Station Attendant, must be bondable, mature man desired, apply at 20221 Western Ave., Torrance. Call: 320-9919.

BOYS—girls, Men & Women earn X-mas money, sell lifetime metal Social Security plates. Gregg-Box 272 Bellflw 90706 867-46652

BOYS-Girls travel, top pay, mag sales, we train mgrs. 599-5479, 10-1

COLLEGE students to train in sales & supervision for winter work. For information call 432-6901.

Service Station Attendant

Good salary to right man. Must have mechanical experience. Apply: 4001 E. 7th, L.B.

STATIONERY

Jobs open for people with Stationery experience. Call
GOLD LION 437-2871

STEEL FABRICATION
SOUTHWESTERN ENGINEERING CO.
An employer in the fabrication on Pressure vessels for the power generating industry has opening in the following skills:
Welders
Fitters
Layers Out
CONTACT B. E. TISDALE
PLANT SUPT.
685-9860 Ext. 295
or apply in person
6111 E. Bandini
City of Commerce
Labor Dispute in progress
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

STOCK CLERK exper, shipping/receiving. Must be over 21. $2.00 per hr to start. Must have car, available any shift.
Call Mr. Schwartz, 432-5468

SWIM coach, part time. Must know swimming & organized work-out procedures. Work-out time 5pm-7pm daily. For interview 424-3258

TAILOR, exp, tailoring & alterations, apply 1739 E. 7th L.B.

Telephone Salespeople
XMAS $ $ MONEY

WORK IN OUR OFFICE FULL OR PART TIME. EXCELLENT SELLING THE NEXT 30 DAYS IF YOU ARE OVER 18 MALE OR FEMALE AND ENJOY TALKING COME INTO OUR OFFICE AND PUT YOUR VOICE TO WORK. HOUSEWIVES — STUDENTS — RETIRED PEOPLE WORKING HOURS 9:30 — 12:30 (mornings) OR 5:30 — 8:30 (evenings) Come in person to our office 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday and 9 A.M. to Noon Sat. 302 East Anaheim Street — Room 203.

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT

Must have minimum 2 years experience as tool crib attendant in a machine shop. Outstanding Company benefits with excellent pay (working overtime) & benefits.
STANDUN MACHINE CO.
2941 E. Las Hermanas, Compton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SALES

EARN EXTRA MONEY IN THE EVENING HOURS 5:30 to 8:30 P.M. Except Sat. Come to 3307 E. Anaheim, Room 201 Between 9:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M. Daily.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Micro-Miniature, Exper:

Only applicants with experience 4 Xlng tools, dies & fixtures for micro miniature parts & assemblies will be considered.

TELEDYNE RELAYS

(A Teledyne Co.)
3155 W. El Segundo Blvd.
Hawthorne
An equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Employer needs a sharp man that has had job shop exp, as a tool & die maker. Immediate opening $4.50-55 Hr. + good salary raises. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk, 868-6701; 923-0383

TRAFFIC MANAGER

AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd.
595-4481

TRAINEES

NOW HIRING

TRAINEES
Due to expansion of our sales facilities in Southern California, we have immediate openings for reliable men with all type work background. Train at our expense. Must be 21 yrs or over. New contracts enable us to start men from $458-$640 Per Mo.
Some management positions also available to men with supervisor experience.
For interview call
WA 5-5085
Monday 10-6 p.m.

TRUCK Driver, class II lic. Must be exp. on front loader rubbish truck & have good work record. If qualified phone 429-4741, ask for Arnold to call back.

TRUCK DRIVERS, experienced. Must have class I license.
HUNTER WOODWORKS INC.
1235 E. 223rd St., Carson

TRUCK MECHANICS
Box A-8025 Ind Press Telegram
604 Pine Ave. Long Beach 90801

TRUCK Driver, exp. in pipe hauling. Long & short hauling. 633-5161

WAREHOUSEMAN — Employer wants a man right away that has some previous exp. in receiving. $3 Hr. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk, 868-6701; 923-0383

WAREHOUSE, Leadman . . . to $540
Ex-military NCO
Service Personnel Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., LB 426-7181

WATCHMAKER
PRECISION ASSEMBLER
Clocks, gyro, miniature parts assembly expr factory training preferred; top pay, permanent, non defense.
KUSTER CO., 2500 E. 29th, L.B.

Welder fitter $4.75 Hr.+
Steady perm. Job w/overtime.
Courtesy Personnel Agency
7340 E. Florence, Downey
927-4413

WELDERS - Arc, stellarc, Acetylene $3.90 up. Abeco Agcy. 634-3854

WOOL PRESSER exper. only, production plant, F&M Cleaners, 1436 Cherry, L.B. 439-4203

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

REGISTERED
Experience in Diagnostic and special procedure studies
Call Personnel
SOUTHEAST DOCTORS HOSPITAL
Maywood
582-6131

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY

19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

Accountant 10/12K
0/30 good genl accts exp. degree
Qual Contr Tech $750
Bids matls/asphalt, reports, etc.
Sales Serv. Rep. . . $650+
0/21 sharp, good appear. xlnt co.
Manager Trn. . . . $600+
Fast foods, xlnt earning pot'l.
Admin Asst $5/600
0/21, some colig, clerical exp.
PAUL'S PERSONNEL AGENCIES
SEE OUR AD UNDER 152 CLASS.

NOTICE
JOB APPLICANTS
THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage-Hour Law, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. If you are offered less by covered firms, or if you have questions concerning this law or other wage-hour activities of the U.S. Department of Labor, call or write the department's local office at 4134 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, Telephone Garfield 6-3381.

BELL RINGERS for Christmas Chimneys. Apply in person; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 700 E. Broadway, L.B.

BOYS—girls, Men & Women earn X-mas money, sell lifetime metal Social Security plates. Gregg-Box 272 Bellflw 90706 867-46652

BOYS-Girls travel, top pay, mag sales, we train mgrs. 599-5479, 10-1

COLLEGE students to train in sales & supervision for winter work. For information call 432-6901.

COMMUNITY AIDE

Salary range $1.60 to $2 per hr.

Must be 55 years of age or older Closing date Dec. 3rd
Secure application at:

S O S
1043 PINE AVE.
Long Beach 435-9907

COOK, exp second, Sir George's Smorgasboard, 11600 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk.

DISTRIBUTORS-Xtra Xmas income for men or women of any age, full/part-time, flexible hrs-pleasant dignified work-perfect for men w/job, women w/schl age children, earnings $30-$900/Mo. Training provided. 532-0162 5-9pm

DRIVERS OVER 21
426-6943

DRIVERS, LOCAL $25, URS CO.
426-6943

FACTORY Workers, shipping & receiving, $25, URS Co. 426-6943.

HAIRBENDER, together, wanted. 2nd St. Beauty Salon. 439-2450. 4711 E. 2nd St., L.B.

LAB TECHNOLOGIST

California License Required.
Full time days. Mon-Fri.
Private Lab. (213) 272-5459

MEN — WOMEN — CHILDREN
FAME & FORTUNE
could await you
Independent Film Production Co.
Needs new faces
TV Commercials, Movies — Advertising Brochures
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
$32-$138 per day
461-3051

MEN & WOMEN
As Extras for major motion picture, "THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED ST. JOSEPH'S", Now casting. No Fee. (213) 980-4911

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Part time 3-11 and weekend shifts. Valid Calif. license required. Minimum 2 yrs. laboratory exper. required.
Commerce area.
APPLY IN PERSON
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-12 noon only.
PACIFIC HOSPITAL
3600 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Equal Opportunity Employer

Models: Adults-Children
Size 7 to 14 needed now for Spring season TV commercials & fashion eds. Part or full time. No exper. (With better Business Bureau)
WESLEY DANA AGENCY 464-0283

Part Time Male/Female
Product testing for market research. Apply now for permanent jobs c/o Consumer Evaluation Div. Ecologistics Institute. PO Box 17633, Tampa, Fla. 33612. We are an Equal opportunity employer.

PART TIME students & housewives. Place catalogues, write orders & deliver. Fuller Brush Co. 411 Locust, 424-0851

PART time; Students 15-17, eves & Sat. Start $1

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

BABYSITTER, live in, for hskpg. must be mature & dependable. $75/wk. 868-5015, 220-1562

BABYSITTER my home eves, mature woman. 867-8353 Downey

BAKER, exper., nights, for Winchell Donut Shop, call am only 867-7776

BANKING

CREDIT VERIFIER

Opportunity for credit Verifier with minimum 2 years recent experience with Bank or Finance Company. Life typing required.

Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Excellent opportunity at our Palos Verdes office.

CALL 937-0321 EXT. 649

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BARMAIDS Good job, 925-8077 427-9746 850-6693

BARMAIDS, no exper. needed, over 18, 27743 893-1350

BARMAID

2-9 p.m. apply in person GEORGES ROUNDUP 2310 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B. AFTER 12 NOON

BARMAID—BIKINI full & part time $62.50 + Tips. Fast house, good tips. 869-9360 596-9246

BARMAID—Lakewood. Top pay, tips. Mini skirt. 861-7112.

BARMAID, Mike's Viking Inn, apply 11-2 p.m., 4010 Cherry, L.B.

BARMAIDS, The Refuge. Attr. NLB. 630-5467, 634-9249

BARMAIDS

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

no exper. necessary. Best tips in town. Apply in person. Abners 19200 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 423-7708

BARMAID

832-9275 or 362-1630

BARMAID 21-50. 2222 E. ANAHEIM. APPLY 10-6

BARTENDER-Female

Attractive, $25 shift. Experienced apply in person. CIRCUS ROOM 111 L.B. Blvd.

BEAUTICIANS - rent your own booth; xlnt. opportunity for good operator. Call 856-5512 or 920-2131.

BEAUTICIAN station for rent 424-6011

BEAUTY operator, top color & styling. New Tic. O.K.

BEAUTY op. wanted w/following, great salary & comm. 531-5305

BEAUTY Operator, any age. Steps Door, 28 Pines. 856-9213

BILLER-MED

Los Alamitos area, $420-$450. Call Lori Lee, 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency, 110 Pine #308

BOOKKEEPER

AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd.
595-4481

BOOKKEEPER $600 UP

Need a very talented person who can lead others. Company will specialize for

Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE. 427-5448

BOOKKEEPING

NEED MONEY?
TRY TEMPORARY WORK!
WE NEED—
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLK.
A/P CLERK
PAYROLL CLERK
BOOKKEEPERS
$2.55 to $4.50 per hour
Start today!

BOOKKEEPER $550 Mfg. F/C thru trial balance. Fine local Co. Oceanview Placement Agency INTERNATIONAL TOWERS #504 666 E. Ocean Bl. 432-4451

BOOKKEEPER

Small ofc. $500. Call Jeri Lynn, 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency, 110 Pine #308

BOOKKEEPER

2 girl office, $600. Basic recident of acct. & bkkpr firm; prepare payroll taxes, etc. Must type. Interesting variety of business. Give short resume of exper. & sal. req. P-T, 604 Pine Ave. A-431, L.B.

BOOKKEEPER full charge for progressive medical laboratory. Salary open. Prime benefits. Huntington Park (213) 879-1592

Bookkeeper Assistant

Good typist, acct's receivable, versatility in all phases of office procedure. New offices; good working conditions. Call 426-5390

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After CPA office. Public accounting exper. necessary. Permanent & benefits (213) 564-4448

BOOKKEEPER, F/C to $850
Free to travel
A E A Agency
604 Long Beach Blvd. 434-0721

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BURROUGHS, A/R Clk. $450
—I & M Employment Agency—
3934 LB. Blvd., N.L.B. 423-7959

CATERING DRIVER-LADY

5-day week, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Salary-Health-Dental benefits. Paid vacation. Apply before 10 a.m. ACE BAG LUNCH, 1060 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington.

CLERK, Reservations, mature sales type, prof. working career, dept in congenial office, hrs. Mon.-Fri. 40 hrs., weekends free, guaranteed salary $2.50 per hr. plus generous bonuses, earning potential $100 to $140 a wk. Interviews 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 4115 E. Broadway, Suite E, L.B.

CLERK STENO

Arrowhead Purifas Is growing rapidly and needs a stenographer immediately. This position will be filled within the next 10 days. Must take shorthand 100 wpm, type 55 wpm. We offer excellent starting salary, employee benefits—and reserved free parking.

5 DAYS MON THRU FRI
INTERVIEWS
8 to 11 & 1 to 3 daily
ARROWHEAD PURITAS
1566 E. Washington Blvd., L.A. 10
(Please use Compton St. entrance)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd.
595-4481

CLERK-ACCT'G

Acct's Rec. $560 to start. Call Jeri Lynn 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency 110 Pine #308.

CLERK, order desk. Issue credit, research prices, process orders, common sense & attention to detail are musts. Apply in person, Lloyd's Electronics, 18601 So. Wilmington Rd., Compton.

CLERK-MED.

Admitting clerk, $484. Call Lori Lee, 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency, 110 Pine #308

CLERK Typist, Sr. do own corres. $550. Abeco Agcy 634-3854

CLERK TYPIST $435

FREE! Must have active clearance. Also fee jobs.
Jan Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC L.B. 427-5448

CLERK TYPIST

Sales office, $435. Call Lori Lee 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency, 110 Pine #308.

Clinic Assistant

On-call relief work. Must have complete formal training program and have recent experience.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
920-4242
Kaiser Permanente
9400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Young & attractive
The Honeymooner 124 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Start $15 shift. Young, attractive. No exp. nec. Apply in person.
PAGO PAGO 131 E. First St.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

ATTRAC. NO EXPER. NEC.
PLAYROOM 241 E. OCEAN

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
BARTENDER TRAINEE

Young & attractive
STROLLERS CLUB 110 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL Waitress, exper not nec. 6243 LB Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
BARTENDER TRAINEE

Start $15 shift. Young, attractive, No exp. nec. Apply in person.
SILVER DOLLAR 33 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL waitress apply The Vegas Room 2100 Long Beach Blvd.

CODER, pricing exper. $511
Service Personnel Agency
2350 Pacific Ave. LB 426-7181

COOK in small Guest Home, L.B. Must live in. Call 430-9358.

COUNTER GIRL

over 18, for Do Nut Shop Bellflower. No exper. nec. 867-2592 9-4 pm

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced Chair. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits.
CALL MR. WOOD 531-7743

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Minimum 1 yr exp. insurance exp. necessary. 944-1135

DENTAL receptionist, part time, must be neat in appearance, excellent typist, with bookkeeping exper. Box A 507 TPT, LB/PA

DENTAL Assistant-front ofc. full time. Also chair side assistant part time. (213) 567-1227 Southgate.

DENTAL asst. full time, exp. busy Pedo. office. 966-6301, 865-7715

DENTAL Assistant, thoroughly exp for 1 girl office. 432-0011

DENTAL Assistant, chairside & front desk exp. only. Apply in person. 121 W. Broadway, L.B.

DENTAL Assistant, full or part time. State experience and hours desired. Reply to No A-8173, T-PT, 604 Pine Ave. L.B.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd.
595-4481

DICTAPHONE TYPIST $450 Mo.
Xlnt Co. fine benefits
Oceanview Placement Agency
International Towers #504
666 E. Ocean Bl. 432-4451

DRAPERY store manager, mature saleslady, top wages 437-6515

DRUG DEPT. head, exp only, need apply. 425-7404. Summer or Mackey.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORT

Help! Urgently need exp agency girl or will train girl with good typing & sales personality
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

FIGURE CLERK

for calculation of piece rate bonus. Will use up to 6 decimal places.
MERIT ABRASIVES PRODUCTS INC.
231 W. Manville, Compton
(213) 774-4650
An Equal Opportunity Employer

fig. clk., L.B. $400

Swing shift. 10 key, some exp.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE. 427-5448

FLEXOWRITER

Paid trip inc $500. Call Lori Lee 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency 110 Pine #308

Front Office to $750

Help cure this local doctor's problems with a large dose of personality, responsibility & dependability. Call Linda Patrick 432-8405.
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 1114 LB

gal fri local $600
marina agency 122 w 5th he 2-8911

GENERAL OFFICE

FULL OR PART TIME

Good typist, good pay
Excellent Benefits!

Apply at Personnel Office
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Sears

5525 S. SOTO ST.
VERNON
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Assistant in A/R & payable type 50 wpm. Good handwriting required. Call for appointment
426-9416

GENERAL OFFICE $450. Qualified Agency, 9465 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0497

GENERAL OFFICE to $500 Mo. Sharp, attractive gal w/Good figure aptitude, for local Co. Fee negotiable.
Oceanview Placement Agency
International Towers #504
666 E. Ocean Bl. 432-4451

GEN OFC TRNEE $375
Fee negotiable, file bkkpng
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

GENERAL ofc. light duties & light switchwork, prefer high school. $2.00 hr. Paramount area. 531-9173

GENERAL OFFICE
Ask for KITTY 869-4428

GEN. OFC. Trnee: ZOE AGENCY, 17820 Lakewood, Lkwd. 925-3202

GIRL FRIDAY, typing, filing, some bookkeeping knowledge. For interview call 432-5421

GIRL FRIDAY

AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd.
595-4481

GIRL Friday, part time, afternoons, type 55 wpm. Phone 854-9511, Ask for Bob Ransom.

GIRL FRIDAY

Work in accounting dept. Must have some clerical experience and be able to run adding machine.

ALLIED PACIFIC MFG.

12825 S. Santa Fe Compton
An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRI. Bkkpg exper. $450
Service Personnel Agency
2350 Pacific Ave. LB 426-7181

☆☆ GIRLS-WOMEN ☆☆

Full or Part Time
$32.50 TO $50 DAY

and good Company benefits. Major cosmetic firm now interviewing and hiring for their 1972 fashion catalogue, magazine ads and billboards.
With or without experience.
Alaxine-Tara Cosmetics Corp
6399 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 421
Phone 655-6399

☆ GIRLS-MATURE ☆

PART-TIME TELEPHONE WORK
Monday thru Friday 6 pm to 9 pm
SALARY + COMMISSION. Call
432-0976
Earl Manning Dance Studios

GIRL Friday, light bookkeeping, typing, diversified ofc. duties, recent exper. pref. exper 30, Lynwood area. Appt only. 869-9239

GIRLS, are you bored but ambitious? Openings for 10 women ages 19-50. Build own fascinating business. Call today, (714) 536-7745.

GUEST Home, full time, lady 50 yrs., live in. Ref's. 633-5750.

HOSPITAL
MEDICAL RECORDS
TECHNICIAN—A.R.T.
Call Personnel
SOUTHEAST DOCTORS HOSP.
Maywood
582-6131

HOUSEKEEPER. Permanent position. Live in. Spanish speaking pref. Mature, dependable person willing to assume all responsibilities. To coordinate. 438-6939

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, light work, xlnt. salary, 5-6 days a week. No children. Call 596-5270

HOUSEKEEPER for rest home, must live in, non drinker, 427-7713

HOUSEKEEPER-Lilla hskpg/cook, aid w/care of invalid. 635-5314

HOUSEKEEPER-Spanish speaking. Live in $50 wk. 867-1242

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

HOUSEKEEPER. Live in, 3 children, 8 room house. Call 421-7777.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, own room, ocean view, TV, Spanish speaking ok, 549-1120 before 8 p.m.

HSKEPR—Companion, full time, rel, 429-3752 aft 4 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER reliable, live in or out. Weekends off. 421-7943

HOUSEKEEPER — private room, board & salary. 439-2593

HOUSEKEEPER, Spanish speaking pref, live-in, share room & family. Young, will send to school if desires. 437-3207.

HSKPR to live-in & care for elderly lady, convalescent patient, salary open, 862-0097, 869-1984.

HSKPR cook live-in, 5½ day week, own rm & bath. Refs req. P.O. Box 7725 Long Beach 90807

HSKPR Live in wolderly lady Priv rm, Sal. Lt's hskpg. 433-6367

INHALATION THERAPY TECH

Minimum 1 year for Cardio Pulmonary Lab.
Contact Mrs. Sanders
325-1221

INSTRUCTRESS

For local Health Spa openings in South Bay, Orange County, Valley and L.A. areas. Must be neat and dependable. Hardworking, good appearance & friendly. 25 hr. min + comm. to start. Apply in person at main offices, Tues. & Thurs.
BETWEEN 1 and 5 p.m.
Jack LaLanne's European Health Spas, 5364 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

INSURANCE, Gen Office $450
Service Personnel Agency
2350 Pacific Ave. LB 426-7181

INSURANCE Girl, exper or trainee. Full or part time. Lkwd Area. Salary Open. 421-3517 9-5 pm

KEYPUNCH

IBM 029 Keypunch
& 059 Verifier

Alpha Numeric

Work Experience Required

MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
12-9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 10 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Salary Commensurate With Experience

Xlnt. Co. Benefits

Apply,
Personnel Office
Room 206

Independent Press-Telegram

604 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

To work in a growing computer corporation.
LONG BEACH AREA
DAY SWING SHIFT
Minimum 6 months' experience on IBM 029 & 069 or CMC. Excellent fringe benefits. Starting salary based on experience and ability.

Please call Miss Sargis
(213) 775-1637 or 426-9841 Ext. 399

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Los Angeles County is extending the opportunity to earn extra income to interested and qualified persons. We have several temporary openings on various shifts throughout L.A. County.

Starting Salary $507 per Month

Requires a minimum of 3 months experience operating keypunch machines.

Testing twice daily at the Hall of Administration, 22 N. Grand Ave., Room 493, Los Angeles, California 90012.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd.
595-4481

KEYPUNCH

Fine estab. Co. $450-$500. Call Lori Lee 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency 110 Pine #308

KEYPUNCH Opr. exper. to $425
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Full time, Day or PM shift
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3-11 & 11-7 shifts, small E.C.F. Apply at 9710 E. Artesia, Bellflower

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LVN'S

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LVN

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Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

MEDI-CAL biller exp. Las Camareadas Hospital, contact Judy Ralph.

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High earnings for qualified applicants. Fringe benefits. PLEASE CALL NED PLACE
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Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

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receptionist local $475
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RN'S, LVN'S ICU & CCU, 3-11 & 11-7 shift. Full time, must be exp. Los Alamitos General Hospital 3751 Katella, Los Alamitos (213) 431-2511 Ext. 266
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Prefer B.S. degree

Submit resume, listing qualifications to

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SEAMSTRESS experienced apply at 1739 E. 7th L.B.

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SECRETARY

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$760 - $847

Immediate openings, performing stenographic and secretarial duties for the judges of the Municipal Court.

Requires only 2 yrs. secretarial exp., involving the taking and transcribing of legal dictation. Oral interview and performance test only.

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All office duties. 432-6869

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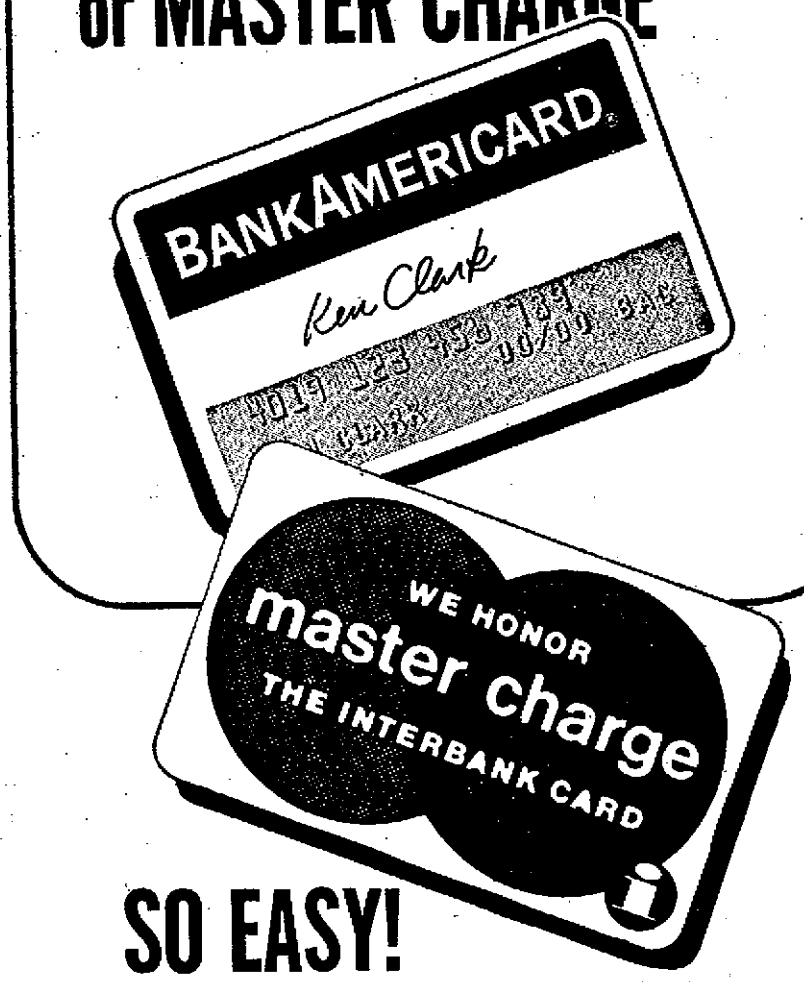
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(WOMEN)

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Salvatore's. Apply in person, 16220 Colorado, Paramount.

WAITRESS exper Smorgasbord. Apply in person. Scandia Inn, 5277 E. 2nd St. L.B.

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CPL to manage one of the finest bldgs. in L.B. Will train a well-educated, enthusiastic young cpl. Exp. not necessary. $1000/mo. + comm. Send resume: 1423 Orange Ave. #5 L.B.

TAMED Opening for mature cpl w/some exper as resident mgrs of 52 unit adult apt bldg in Lkwd. Husband may be employed at outside job. Call (714) 639-8360 mon-fri 9-5 for inter appoint.

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COUPLE to manage & maintain luxury 51 unit, Belmont Heights, adults, no pets. Applications being taken 1451 Atlantic, 9-12 am.

APT. MANAGER, 36 UNITS, DOWNEY. 2 BR & den apt + salary + xtra income. Bondable, local refs, & maint exp. required. 273-8351

MATURE couple to manage 48 units NLB Must be bondable. Inform apt. + $80 Mo. Call mon thru Fri. 9 to 5. 595-1660

MATURE couple to manage 48 units NLB Must be bondable. Inform apt. + $80 Mo. call Mon thru Fri. 9 to 5. 595-1660

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Mature cpl. for 16 units nr ocean 2 br. apt. 433-7860

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COUPLE to assist mgr, life maintenance in exchange for FREE apt. 12101 Studebaker Rd. Norwalk. 864-2715.

COUPLE to clean apts in exchange for FREE apt. Call Mrs. Nellsen 864-2715

COUPLE for assistant mgr and maint, 56 spaces. Must have mobile home. Lkwd. Phone 865-6122

MATURE couple to manage 8 units on East Ocean. Nice, lge. newly decor. apts. 434-5751

CPLE manage 16 units, N.L.B., 2 Bdrm apts, reduced rent and clean fees. no pets. (213) 861-8734

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CPL to manage 8 unit apt, 1 older child OK, salary + cleaning charges, eve. (714) 521-5086

MATURE couple to manage units, adults no pets. 1 br furn apt.
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CPL to manage motel & make beds, etc. 591-6241.

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Jobs Wanted 190
(MEN)

RETIRED grocery man wants part time work or will relieve you for vacation 45 yrs. exp. or other part time work. GA 7-0692

PRIVATE boat mechanic, no hourly rates, very reas., gas or diesel, call for appt. 435-3647.

MAN, 40, needs full time work, exper. gas, furn, welding, pipe cents. Take odd jobs. 425-1150

MAN, 40, wants day work yard & window cleaning, some paint exper. 591-5049

WILL CLEAN any bldg. for pay or salary, hauling, moving and all clean-up. Call 435-2179

HI-SKILLED English painter wants work. int., ext., large or small. Local refs. 437-9158, 597-6509

YNG man wants interesting part time work. Call 597-1148.

MASSEUR age 30 exper seeks job pvt or club. (213) HO 9-5582.

EXPERT in medicine take care invalids & sick people. Reas. 438-7766

MAN & ¾-T. truck for hire, haul anything reas. 860-4184.

MAN, odd jobs, rug cleaning, clean sods., paint in & out. 437-3933

YOUNG man needs full time work. Any hours. Call 860-5843.

Professional Technical 194
(JOBS WANTED MEN)

47 YR. old male seeks salaried employment, part or full time. Masters Degree plus some accounting. 15 yrs. exper. w/disability ins. L.B. only. 434-9806

CPA for Per Diem work
26 yrs audits, taxes, systems
Box A-251 IPT 604 Pine Ave LB

Jobs Wanted 200
(WOMEN)

LITE maintenance, misc. cleaning pref. (mornings). Hard worker, reliable, honest, good refs. (Lkwd). Box A-503 IPT, 604 Pine

WIG stylist, professional, done in my home, reas. rates, certified. Call 863-6030

PROFESSIONAL wig stylist, 5 yrs exper will do styling in home 434-7598

GAL musician & singer, Western style would like work w/group. Call 591-1848

WILL babysit good care, nr. Star King School 633-9270

Domestic 202
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM RECOMMENDS THAT ALL BABY SITTING REFERENCES BE CAREFULLY CHECKED.

BABYSITTING, good care, vic South St. & Pioneer. 860-8209.

BABY SITTING reliable reasonable rates, day or night. 437-1868

BABYSITTER — For working mother. Pre-Schl. age. 429-1770

BABYSITTING, weekdays, excellent refs. 853-4124

BABYSIT ages 3-5 exp mother vic Artesia & Cerritos. 860-7437

GENERAL hswork 1 day a wk. Xlnt. work. Refs. 438-8326

MOTHER of 2 would like to babysit child under 4. NLB. 423-0671

WASHING & Ironing. Free pickup & delivery. GA 5-1985 or 424-7765

LIVE-IN housekeeper looking for quiet place of employment (any area) & $300 mo. I'm age 49, Germ.-Norw. descent, energetic, pleasant, no vices. Girl-friend seekers needn't call. Ask for Liz, 422-4112

COMPANION-Prac. Nurse, widow or ally, likes elderly. Refs. M-501 IPT, 604 Pine, LB

BABYSIT, vic. of Daisy & Anaheim, pre school, potty trained, wkdys, call 437-4537

RELIABLE lady babysit 1 or 2 children days or nites; also for parents making wkend trips. 591-2909

DESIRE daywork, heavy cleaning. Own car. Good work. $18.50 per day. 426-1600 after 5

HOUSEWORK wanted. NLB, Bixby Knolls area. Dependable, good refs. $2.50 hr. 638-2859

BABYSITTING, exint responsible care by hr, day or wk, nites too. Any age. Refs, reas. 598-4656.

BABYSIT hrly, days, nites, wkly, 24 hrs. wkends. 598-2086, 431-0434

BABYSITTER — For working mother. Pre-Schl. age. 429-1770

BABYSITTING, days, eves & wkends, exper & reas. 425-1654

RESPONSIBLE mother babysitting & ironing. 431-6926

CLEAN Immac. housewk gcar., alm to please. $2 hr., fare. GA 7-8391

Housecleaning and babysitting. 423-9045

BABYSITTING, Lkwd area, exceptional refs 429-0857

BABYSITTING, exper., near 7th & Cherry. Ph. 591-0644.

WIDOW needs day work, exp. & references, 830-3408

BABYSIT infants & perschool, refs. NLB area. Ph. 423-1572

BABYSIT nites wkends or older lady, refs, mature, car. 427-8491

BABYSITTING, reasonable rates. Day or nite. Ph. 424-1806

BABYSITTING, Lakewood area. Reliable, Days. Phone 925-0389

BABYSITTING near Carson & Bellflower. All ages. 421-5320

BABYSITTING, Bellflower or Paramount area. Call 531-3902.

RELIABLE Babysitting, any age 320, Nr Param. Del Amo 422-4668

DAY work. Exp. references. 638-3642

BABYSITTING exper. mother, infants. Nr. 8th & Temple. 434-7523

BABYSITTING, 2½ yrs & up. Lkwd. South & Clark, 920-1575.

IRONING my home, vic. 8th & Walnut. 597-1204 or 435-6044.

Medical 203
(Jobs Wanted Women)

CRISIS In the family, WE HAVE nurses, practicals, aides and companions for duty in home or hospital, full or part time. Live-in or out. All employees thoroughly screened, insured, bonded. Homemakers-Uolohn 432-6441

RN, Masters' Degree, seeks suitable post. Allied, non-nursing fields considered. Will relocate. Ph. (805) 643-5912

PRACTICAL Nurse or companion. Belmont Shore area. 435-6236

PRAC. Nurse available, efficient, doesn't smoke, refs, 591-3930

EXPER. Nursing. Reliable, kind. Day or night. 634-5241

PRACT. NURSE CONV. day or nite. Own transp. 599-2309; 599-5894

Office 204
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)

TYPING MY HOME
phone 436-2753

VET recentionist & Assistant, 17 yrs local Exper. 864-7031

RECEPT-secty, type 50 wpm. Payroll, lite bkkpng. Immed. 925-5183

EXPER. secretary wishes part time, accurate typing, Lt S/H. 633-7797

Office 204
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)

LVN seeking employment weekdays & days only. Salary desired, $28 per day. Call 599-5494

SECRETARY part time. 14 yrs. Exec., Secretary personable, xlnt. refs. 433-4536

MERCHANDISE

Swaps 215

WILL trade '67 Corlina GT w/air for travel trlr or equity in same. 424-3124 aft 5:30 or wknds.

Swap Meets and Rummage Sales 216

1st Lutheran Church Senior Choir 2nd Annual Gar. Sale
20th & 21st 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
2015 Studebaker Rd. 598-4795

SAWDUST ARTS AND CRAFTS Festival Sun., Dec. 12 Exhibit/sell your creations from your car or van. Reserve $3.50 space. Call friendly Al Stellato 426-3341

L.B. Retarded Children's Fdtn.
4519 Stearns
Lovely Bazaar Items Monday & Friday, 9:30-2 until Dec. 17th. 1 Saturday only Nov. 20 10-4.

RUMMAGE Sale. Baby items, clothes, toys, marble table, odds & ends. 6752 Gloryanna St., Lkwd. 867-6524.

YOUTH Group Garage Sale, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 4443 Snowden Ave., Lkwd. Nr. Centralia & Harvey

JCC SWAP MEET—SUN., DEC. 5, SELLER SPACES $3. 426-7601
2125 Lees, 8 am-5 pm
Something for everyone

Miscellaneous 220
(WANTED)

WE BUY scrap metals, iron, junk cars, batt., etc. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 5-5501 ME 3-9717

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS
INDEPENDENT PAPER Stock Co
1401 DAISY AVE. 432-5819

CASH IN YOUR USED BOOKS
Ye Olde Book Shoppe 436-4457

I buy repairable Kenmore, GE & Whirlpool washers. 835-4997.

WANTED: Men's 10 spd bike, good cond, reas. Gene, 430-7305.

WE buy old newspapers $10 ton. 1227 W. 12th St. HE 2-5566

I BUY FURNITURE, tools, stoves and refrigerators. Misc. 591-1246

WANTED '49 or '50 Studebaker 599-7765

Machinery & Tools 225

5000 DIFY items, all new & different, will accept any reas offer for all of them. 227 E. Artesia, LB, Phone 423-5224.

WANTED-POWER TOOLS (belt or motor) lathe, drill press, sander, etc & accs./hand tools 213/592-5383

SAC. comm. auto battery oper. floor maso model 3300 floor scrubbing mach. $450 833-4769.

SANDBLASTER
"Kelco" model 15-36 w/hose & nozzle, $350. 857-5717, 867-5613

AIR compressor, 5 h.p., like new, $450, 3 N copy machine, $75. Call 213-323-6566.

GAS driven portable air compressor 150 P.S.I. ¼ elec chain hoist; sell or trade, 835-4701

ACCETLING torch, drill press, & arc welder. 421-5320

2500 WATT port. generator, ac/dc, elec. starting, $425. 429-2265.

ALIGNMENT rack, comp. Jon Bean VisuaVerver. 426-2225 or 857-3557

½" AIR Impact wrench, ¼" air drill, comm. paint mach. 428-1754.

Machinery & Tools 225

HOMELITE Chain Saws, Generators, Oregon Chains & sharpening. Electric drills, Saws (new & used). Expert repair service. Prices? Coast Hdwe 2485 L.B. Bl. 427-2562

DRILL press & grinder, 30" vertical, time clock, misc. tools, private party, also shop space for rent. 860-8383.

105 CUB ft. air compressor, Chicago pneumatic Hercules 6 cyl eng. on 4-whl rubber, $525. 631-4102

Buildings 230
(TO BE MOVED)

DELIVERED
APPROX $4 PER SQ. FT.
MODERN 2, 3, 4 BR HOUSES
FINANCING AVAILABLE
CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED
721-7509

12x24 2 OFFICE bldg. on cement blocks Indirect Lighting, 2 air cond., cust dsps, recs at $1215 Jack Green Enterprises, 2700 E Cherry Signal Hill, 424-8477

5 YR. old store, etc. bldg.-25x50, $5,500 del. 421-3780; 866-7371.

RESTAURANT Bldg Incl all fix $7500 3100 E. Colorado, L.B. 714/539-3600

Building Materials & Lumber 235

CHAIN LINK FENCE, galvanized 30c running foot. Gates reduced. Free estimates. NE 9-4011 dlr.

LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO.
Paneling—All Kinds 597-8436

PLYBOARD, 35 sheets, 16" x 4' x ½", C.D. at cost, $90. 435-4013

Electronic Equipment 240

RADIO Ham gear, etc. RME 6900 $100. TRS & pwr sply $295, FTDX 500 $295, FLDX 2400, $125, small quad antennas & tower. Exc. 421-3862

Coins & Stamps 250

STAMP Collection, World-wide, 7 books. Also, coins. Ph. 428-2492

Cameras, Supplies 260

WHY BUY
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Vivitar enlarger E-M (1 only) $99
Fillpe, 620 Range finder, 21x2x3 (1 only) $248
Bell & Howell Movie projector Model 456Z $119
PETRI, color 35 MM (1 only) $95
Fujica, 35 MM SLR, color, ST-701 w/case (1 only) $119
MINOLTA, Hi-Matic, color, autocord (twin lens (1 only) $69
Minolta, Hi-matic, E (1 only) $47
Minolta, autopak, 450 (1 only) $39

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SPECIAL PRICE
ON DEVELOPING TRAYS

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Hardware Mart
5075 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

T&MM Bolex & Bell & Howell projec for w/sound & speakers. Many extras. $250 or best offer. 596-9671

WANTED-Zoom lens, for Zeiss Icon ph. 212/372-5383

SPEED graphic + acces, other camera & dark rm. equip. 421-3479

PENTAX & Minolta cameras, 14 lens never used $185; each 714-636-8324

THRIFTIES

THE MONEY-SAVING IDEA IN CLASSIFIED ADS

2 LINES . . . 3 DAYS . . . $2.50

3 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . $3.50
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5 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . $5.50
6 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . $6.50

Thriftties are ads placed by private individuals. All items should be priced. Total price of all items in each ad $50 or less. No limit on number of ads.

BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR $50 OR LESS

FOR SALE

FREE Dalmatian pup, needs extra love, attention, fen. yard, has hearing defect. 434-6486.

FREE pups to loving home w/fenced yd, Mixed German Shepherd blk Lab, shots, 6 wks. 865-6472.

CORVAIR parts hood $5, windshield $5, back deck & rear glass $3/ea. 425-5945

REMINGTON 6 shaver $15, frosted synthilic wig $10, Sunbeam hairdryer $7, crib & matt $15. 433-4489.

KENMORE washing mach good cond $20. Easy washing mach xlnt cond $30. 860-5889

INSTANT Hair Setter $8, gold clubs & bag $10, 20 old Rock & Roll records, 35c ea. 437-1967

1 DBLE size mattress, $50, 1 twin size mattress, $20, Beach Motel, 4217 E. Ocean Blvd., 439-0949

FREE, 4 mo. old Labrador retriever & Dalmatian, shots & llc. 714-821-0414 after 5 pm. or 421-0793 days.

MATT & box springs $20, sml desk $5, sewing mach w/case $8, bookcase $7, 421-9855

GAFFER & Sattler gas range, absolute perfect condition! $50, 422-6564 AFT. 10.

2 LIONEL elec trains $15 & $20, Amer. Flyer $15. 634-0745

3-PC sectional, blue/grn naugh. $50. Call 597-3731

APT. size stove & refrig. good cond. $35. 428-1879

20 DECOUPAGE boards fancy shaped edges, $.30-$1.50. GA 7-2370

ITALIAN Greyhound, 10 wks, sac, $50. 429-9703

STROLLER, like new, folds, $10, twin bed, complete, $17.50. 434-0182

UNFINISHED wardrobe closet, sliding drs. 6x3x2, $22.50. 597-8734

3 PC. DRESSER SET $40
925-0346

'55 CHRYSLER 331 eng., $45. 431-5420

7' COUCH, 4' loveseat, $90 for both, single bed & frame, $10. Call 860-9103

MODERN sofa & chair, w/beige slipcovers, $35. 596-5955

HAND KNITTED AFGHAN $35. 430-6559

LIFE-Size Mech'l Santa, red velvet suit, $50. 427-0800

SECT. Sofa 4 pc, brown scroll nylon, good cond. $35. 597-3476

FREE beautiful kittens to good home. 433-3370

GAS range $15, cycle excerciser $15. Cedar chest $20. 422-6307

WESTWOOD stove, $35, good condition, call 835-0430

SEWING mach console w-attachments, $25; chair, $25. 429-7526

WOOL Turf beige shag carpg 34 yds, xlnt $50 cost $16/yd. 429-8098

'62 PONT Tempest 4 cyl eng comps $25. 866-5408

FR. Provincial sofa & chair, good cond. $50. Call 423-8184

PHILCO refrig, avocado, $50, 634-1538

COLOR TV, Olympic 21 in w/stand, needs work, $50, 325-3946

MEN'S 10 spd bike $35 6719 Harbor Ave., L.B. 638-5903

'60 PONTIAC, 4-dr, $50. 596-9220

FREE Puppies, mixed sm dogs. 631-1492

O'KEEFE & Merritt gas range, xlnt cond, $50. 425-6713

PWR edger & pwr mower, good cond. both $50. 834-2950

KENMORE 36" gas stove, fine working condition. $20. 835-0608

CAMERA, Busch Pressman, 2¼x3¼, Sac., $40. 597-1809 aft. 5 p.m.

FREE Kittens litter box trained. 429-1474

WATER manifolds 289-302 unused $40. 865-4929

25 GAL aquarium with fish & all accessories, $50. GA 3-3946

WICKER couch, lge & older but top qual. wicker. $40. GE 3-8639

AMERICAN Rifleman Magazine '51-'70, some bound, extras gun magazines $50, 325-3946

FREE male pups 6 mos, sml breed, housebroken. 425-5892

AUTOMATIC washer, $25, excellent condition, call 426-9847.

SCHWINN boys 3 spd 26", xlnt cond. $50. 834-7013

PUPPY, Boarder-collie mixed, FREE. 425-7142

KENMORE Autom washer $45. Del & install avail. 835-6278

WASTE King bit-in dishwasher $50, install avail. 549-0606

BLOND dinette, $25, bookcase, $10, night stand, $10, boy's sport coat, $5. 634-6302

CROWN Snare drum $10, Smith/Corona port typewriter $10, Brothers sewing mach. $10, ping-pong table $10. Call 431-7441 aft 5 p.m.

OIL filter, uses toilet paper, $15; 5 gal butane tank, $7.50; 2 front VW seats, $20; sml elec heater, $7.50. 866-3192

BARBIE & Ken clothes, 1 party & 1 sport set $4.50, Matching Barbie & Ken outfit, $2. 865-8124

PLATFORM rocker, gold vinyl, & club chair, royal blue, like new. $20 each. 868-2508

ZIG Zag sewing mach, portable $35. Standard sewing mach. $10. 429-6764

ELECTROLUX vaccum $20, 4 traverse rods, never used, $20. Cost $50, electric broom $10. 429-8098

O'KEEFE & Merritt, chrome top, w/griddle, clean $25, red chrome dinette $12.50. Ph. 866-4248

1 HAIRPIECE & 2 falls in dark shades. Like new, $10, $12.50 & $15. 597-4389

VW front hood $25, rear hood 10, speedometer $5, 6 volt starter $10. HE 2-6144

ROCKER $11, Dresser $11, 3-pc. dinette, $3. Chest-of-drawers, $12. Roll-a-way bed $11. 435-2550

FIREWOOD, hdwood 4x4. Approx 16" long, 220 pc $30 all. Free Delivery. Call 428-4927

DANISH Couch $20, chair $8, lounge chair $11, sander $5, fishing pole, $4. 435-2550

HOME ENTERTAINING BAR. $50. 422-1431

FRIG. '56 Coldspot bottom freezer, xlnt cond. $25. 634-2936

2 GERMAN Shepherd female pups 9 wks old, $20 ea. 531-9994.

WHIRLPOOL auto Washer. Clean — good. $35. 421-9048

GREEN maple bed-divan $40 & Cuddle rocker $10. 423-7537

23" MAGNAVOX TV w/stand. A-1 cond. $50. Call 598-5709

WE ARE FREE TO GOOD HOME. (4) kittens. 427-3664.

TV $20. Microphone $15. Both good cond. 437-8437

DARK green couch & chair, good cond., $50. 427-3845.

LOVESEAT maple floral pattern 1 yr old. $50. 425-8935.

REFRIG., cross top freezer, good cond., $45. 597-1247

BOYS' 20" bike, $15, Trike, needs wheel, $5. Call 595-2924

2 FIRE extinguishers, $30 for both, call 591-4234.

'64 AUSTIN Healey Sprite for parts, $50, 591-4734.

PEDESTAL dinette set, swivel chairs, harvest gold, $50. 632-7917

REFRIG, Westinghouse dble door, good shape $50. 431-6058

PLAYPEN, $10; stroller, $10; child carrier back pack, $10, 428-7353.

TYPEWRITER, portable, xlnt running cond, $30. Call 421-0763

WALL hung medicine cabinet 32x36 $15, light $5. 925-7902.

BEAGLE, fem 1 yr, free to good home. 429-8469

O'KEEFE & Merrit apt size stove, xlnt cond. $50. 436-3516

FREE ADULT COLLIE
437-5463

WESTERN SADDLE
$50 865-6150

MIXED Scottie puppies, 2 males, 1 female, $5 each. 830-0202

GAS edger $35, xlnt bedspreads Wizard of Oz or $15, 433-4489

21" TV, good cond, $25
426-9078

3—7.75 x 15 Tires $3 ea, 6 gal tank for O/B mtr. $7. 422-2150

EZ LIFT trail hitch complete heavy duty $50. 596-8770

RED Chrome kitchen table & 4 chairs $18. 431-3372

SWAP couch for dbl br set.
426-4801

PUP mostly Germ Shep, 8 wks, $5. 598-3869 or 431-8689

BARBIE clothes, 18 pc set, $5. Incl acces. very nice. 426-7420

'43 BRITTANICA w-year books to 1955 $70. 439-3155

TENT 2 man, Thermes, $30; port. hair dryer, $10. 426-8315

MAPLE desk, used 2 mos $50, cost $115. 429-8098

'61 RENAULT, needs head gasket $50, 846-7092

36" O'KEEFE & Merritt range, good cond., $45. 867-7142.

FREE German Shepherd 4 wks.
633-5615

36" GAFFLER & Sattler stove auto. gas stove, $50, 591-1796.

2 RUGS, 9'6"x15', 9x12 brown, $50. Call 591-1796.

POOL table 7x3½ Nearly new w/balls, cues, racks, $40. 368 Carroll Park East Apt. E

FREE to good home. Lge male Shepherd 18 months. 596-3280

HOTPOINT coppertone bit-in dshwshr good cond. Will demonstrate $50. Blue & green swag lamp $9. Exercise bike 10. 596-6425.

COUCH & chair, both fold into bed $10. Sears silvertone black & white 23" console TV $35. 860-5689

BRADFORD zig zag sewing machine cabinet, 2 yrs old perfect cond. $50. 424-2749 bet. 5 p.m.

CRAFTSMAN pwr mower $25, rug good; walnut rocker $18.50, hair dryer $4. 630-4107

2 MOSAIC coffee tables $12.50 ea, 2 end tables $10, oval braided rug $10, 4 slice toaster $5 630-4107

LADIES' leather boots size 7 ½A Italian knit suits 8-10, 2 at-$15/ea all like new. 429-8098

BEIGE sectional sofa 6'x9' good cond. $45. 17 Via DiRoma Walk L.B. 439-0536

BOX spring, matt. & frame, xlnt $30. Walnut poster bed, $20. 421-4342

5 CUTE, fat puppies to good home, $10 each. (714) 892-4281

FREE 3 black mixed breed puppies. 425-0884

COLEMAN wall heater $20; doors and windows $1; barbells $10. 434-8042

KENMORE Washer $45, recently rebit deliver avail. 427-7526

AUTO. Washer, like new cond. $35. 634-5402

NORGE gas range and oven, dbl, good cond. Phone 434-9867.

2-SETS Twin Box springs & matts. Excel. $20 & $25. 424-6184

TANDEM bike, lightweight frame $45 (714) 893-2780.

EMPI dune bug exhaust $25, 8 bug seals rear $25. 435-6877

PING-PONG table & equip. $15. 867-5031

FREE to good home, male & female ½ poodle-½ terrier. 865-2894.

'60 BORGWARD sta wag, rebit motor, no water pump, $50. 597-6981.

POWER mower $22, elec heater $7. 864-0068

FREE watch dog, 5 yrs old, house or yard. Call 865-5347.

ANTIQUE Roper stove, $25, very clean refrig, $25, 592-1412.

NICE 24" Philco TV w/wht stand, $50, 592-1412.

ROTARY mower, 3½ h.p. w/catcher, $25, Auto. washer, $25, 592-1412.

2 CHAIRS, brown naugahyde, $30, 4x6 shag rug, $5. 431-4947.

KENMORE washer, xlnt, cond., $25, 2 surfboards, $10 ea., 429-6713

HOLLYWOOD dble bed. Good cond. $30. 860-5766

LIONEL 027 train, w-4' x-7' layout & transformer, $25. 868-2508

TAPPAN range, clean, grill & oven light, $20, 531-6231.

SINGER sewing machine $25, 14" reel power mower $25. 860-1190.

COMBINATION record player & radio $25. Call 430-3467

10' ALUM awning, $25, gas wtr heater, $20, good cond. 431-1734

ELEGANT light fixture, $25, Chinese hooked rug, $25. 431-1746

WANTED

TRAINS, Lionel, Flyer, lyes, all gages, working or not, 423-5675

WANTED: LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS. 424-7752

VACUUM tube volt meter, good cond. 498-3188 or 438-0065

MUSICAL metronome
498-3188

SECRETARY desk, reasonable, for child, 425-5387.

DITTO or mimeograph wanted, 10-4 p.m. 423-1428 eves. 430-2671

TWIN beds, maple end tables, entertte rec, good cond, 925-7933.

WANTED -Blue Chip Stamp Books. Call 835-4716

WANT to buy color TV not working. 422-0361.

SWAPS

WILL swap 16 gauge pump shotgun Stevens, mint cond. for good set of Ply mags. (714) 827-5479

COINS, stamp coll, slr. comp, dbl. master, hair dry, suits & much misc, swap for ? 597-0065

HAVE 23" Color TV trade for portable color TV. 774-5642

'61 CHRYSLER — trade for something of equal value. 436-2746

GREAT Western 22 mag. revolver for .44 rifle. 439-3155

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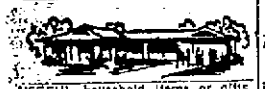
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Neighborhood Garage Sales 270



USEFUL household items or gifts. Old and unused. Many to choose from. Some antiques & some furn. Fri-Sat-Sun. 5970 Locust, NLB

APT. range, like new $35; formica 5 dn w/6 chairs like new $35; furn. & tools, camping equip. 428-1376 or 429-6247. Butler Ave LB Sat & Sun 9-5

GOOD antiques & collectables, 18' fire ladder, $20, old dental machine, $40; oil-in oven range combo, $15; misc. 2973 Chestnut Avenue, L.B.

LOVE Seat, 1 curved piece sectional, 1 walnut coffee table, 1 foot stool. 2073 Maine Avenue, L.B.

SAT. Sun. 9 a.m. Misc. Frost Free Refrig. $50. 16810 Cerritos, Bellflower or 926-1463.

EVERYTHING GOES. Nov. 19th-20th. 3 bike SW at Alancrest & Bellflower. 9650 Harvard, Bellflower.

36" WHEELS & tires, 2 outboard motors, lots of misc items. Sat. & Sun. 9-5 9045 Mayne Bellflwr.

CLOTHES, furn, cages, pictures, pans, stove, sport, aquarium, gas lamps, misc. 4241 Elm. 424-4184.

GAS stove, 4 burners, like new, $35. Neon fixtures, 4 ft. & 8 ft. & 8 ft. PH. GA 3-3064 or 427-2810

BICYCLES, motorcycles, Misc. items very reas. Must dispose of. 5715 Monlaco, L.B. 425-8481

PRE-Christmas Garage Sale — Crafts, furn., bric-a-brac. Free coffee 2876 Clark, L.B. 10-4 Sat. & Sun.

3 HP McLane lawn mower, Smith-Corona typewriter w/case, ice run, luggage, etc. 234 Obispo Ave., #4

GARAGE Hunters Paradise of Preowned things & stuff. 1347 L.B. Blvd. 1 till 7.

CHESTS, chairs, pole lamp, camera, headboard, tools, lots of goodies 5512 Oleta, L.B. 498-1010

LOVE Seat, 1 curved piece sectional, 1 walnut coffee table, 1 foot stool. 2073 Maine Ave., L.B.

MOVING — Furniture, instruments, guns, vacuum, new & used, much misc. Fri & Sat. 2049 Kellin, LB

TOYS-Plush animals, bathing, etc. Mix, Xmas items 600 Atlantic

SINKS, chest drawers; dresser; junky tilt sand. 1602 Rose. 599-1859

MANY items from 1887 to 1971. Sat. & Sun. 7-5. 5416 Stevely, kwd.

GARAGE sale Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. 417 Roswell, L.B.

GARAGE sale, misc items. 2369 Maine Ave. L.B.

FURN, misc, boat motor, 16622 Italia Circle, Huntington Harbor

PATIO-3705 Stearnlee, L.B. Sat-Sun, 8-5, baby equip, furn, & misc.

TOYS galore, slot benches & misc items. 2253 Bellflwr Blvd. L.B.

GARAGE Sale 10-5 Sat & Sun. 8404 Harrison, Paramount

LOTS of items, 2602 Dollar St., Lkwd. Sat. & Sun. 9-5.

COMBINED Garage Sale-Goodies galore. 6142 Alondra, Lkwd.

GARAGE Sale, Sat & Sun. 10 to 6 p.m. 1745 Stanley, L.B.

SALE. 3504 Centralia, Lkwd. Nov. 20-21, 10-4. Lots of stuff.

BAR refrig, coffee table, misc. 2912 Daneland, Lkwd

YARD sale, pool table, 10" disc w/ twin beds, toys 534 Ultimo, L.B.

SCM adding mach, TV, bikes, tools & misc. 1342 Roycroft.

BRIC-a-brac, chemistry equip, Xmas items. 5115 Allenford, Willowbrook

SAT. & Sun. 4703 Dacrobler, Lkwd. LOTS OF MISC.

HSEHOLD goods, baby furn, misc. at 58 E. 69th St. N.L.B. [illegible]

BAR, sale, fishing equip., pwr mow-er, bikes, etc. Sat-Sun. 2664 Elm.

GARAGE SALE. No furniture. 421-5104. Sat & Sun., 11/20-11/21.

SAT. & Sun. 10-5, 2660 Fairbrook L.B. All types of misc. items.

BAR, sale. Lots of items. 1069 Gardenia Ave. 599-7851

SAT. & Sun., TV, stereo, boat & clothing, 1816 Stearnlee, L.B.

GARAGE sale, everything goes. 4948 Wilbarn Compton NE 2-1812

GARAGE sale Sat & Sun. 2334 Harding Street, L.B. 437-6524

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

11/20 & 11/21 8 TO 6 misc. furniture incl. maple Sedrm. set, rattan tables & chairs, wheel chair, commode, sm. appls., TV, Oodles misc. 1121 Marcellus St. (2 blks. No. San Antonio between Orange & Cliff, CA 2-8254

GARAGE Sale: Small furniture, luggage, stove, bric-a-brac, toys, clothes, etc. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9-4. 3590 Tromlake Ave., E.L.B. across from El Dorado drive in church.

MULTI family garage sale Huge TV antenna, table lamps, police monitor, TV tubes, golf clubs, skates, phone stand. & much more. 4735 Woodruff, Lkwd. 429-0724

ELECTRONICS, camera, furn, dishes, utensils, jewelry, appliances, air conditioner, weights, typewriter, & guard uniforms. 4418 Nipomo, Lkwd. 429-5413

GAR. sale. Combined neighborhood effort. Everything from A to Z. 9-30 & mos. Sat & Sun. 2702 Warwood, cor of Paramount in Lakewood.

MAPLE couch, good cond, recliner chair, 2 end tables & lamps, Ladies clothing & misc. 320 E. Market St., L.B.

PATIO Sale. Bookcase, dishes, lamps, wall decorations, toys, clothing, anchor, misc. 4513 El Pulcro, L.B. 431-5339.

GRANDFATHER'S Clock, antique wall telep, copper one O'Keefe & Merritt Range combi, lots of misc. 9519 Maplewood, Bell. 866-9406.

GARAGE Sale, artificial trees, plants, tools, mowers, misc. Swap masters welcome. Sat-Sun, 9-5 pm, misc. 2973 Peywood, Bellflower.

SOFA & loveseat $100. 5' birch coffee table $35, club chair w/ottoman $50, 48" elec baseboard heater $20, etc. 1900 Magnolia

MISC. furn., child's roll top desk, wind up phonograph. Sun. 10-4 and Tuesday 1100 Blk Brun Orizaba & Glad-

PIANO, refrigerator, stove, antique dolls, & lots of misc., also slim gym. 6775 Hammond, NLB, off 65th & Paramount.

ORIENTAL rugs, china, bar, appliances, tools, pictures, misc. 3915 Brayton, L.B.

GARAGE sale Sat & Sun misc. items, & furn. 4803 Dunrobin, Lkwd.

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CHESTS, chairs, pole lamp, camera, headboard, tools, lots of goodies 5512 Oleta, L.B. 498-1010

Miscellaneous For Sale 275

FURS & SUPPLIES
FUR TRIMMINGS
Surfas Furs 1225 Pine FRE 7-5748

ROMIE entertainment center 21" color or mono. Curtis-Mathis $200 or best offer; maple couch & rocker. 2617 Denmead, Lkwd.

POINT 22 Browning semi auto, like new, $55; Radio 3 band AM-FM & shortwave like new $50 or both $90. 431-5459

WHIRLPOOL dishwasher, 2 yrs old, $75, 19" RCA TV, $75, 2 formals, size 7, one green & 1 white, 1 long white coat, size 9, 865-0462

POOL Sweeper-automatic $99. Heater $80. Pump/motor $30. Filter $50 plus. Ladder $30. Pool vacuum $30. 522 E. 3rd L.A. MA 5-2648

SUMA TopCoat SLR $110. Unused woman's gray suede & trench coat, med., $45. Classical Orlando guitar w/case $60. 433-7953 before noon.

CLOTHING, like NEW
Coats, dresses, suits, bags, capris, quilt, size 10-12. 597-0095.

NEW wheel chair $75. Large Westinghouse refrig. copper tone cross top freezer like new $150 TO 2-2578

GAS range, like new $65. Folding bed, $10. 5 drawer chest, $10. 424-7359

STINGRAY bike $17.50, girls 24" $17, 50 boys 26" $17.50, used western saddle $65. 545 Terraine fill 1 pm.

ENCYCLOPEDIA 1969, 20 volumes, xlnt reading, never used. Cost $200. Sacrifice, $45 (213) 883-1537

UPRIGHT REACH IN COOLER GLASS DOORS. 2464 TEMPLEN 424-7359

2 WHEELED Schwinn bicycle, GE electric sweeper with attachments. 498-7375.

ELEC dryer in like new cond. $90. French provincial step end tables $15. 531-4499.

9 PC Rattan Set, very good cond $150 must sell. 639-2971, 16803 S. Georgia Ave., Param.

CHINESE white Buddah $50 rose quartz Quan-yen, rock crystal Rosa. 429-8126

BRIGHT red chrome set for the kids—2 days extended w/4 chairs, reas, like new, 433-3073

43 SD, yds used avocado hi-lo carpet & 11x11 pink shag crpt, beige drpe, floor to ceiling, 22' width. 920-1449.

DEATH in family forces sale of furn & household items. 12-4. 1042 Bennett Ave.

BEAR RUG Jet black extra large prime pelt, open mouth mount, fully padded. 6x6, 424-7409.

MUST SELL. Furn. + many odds & ends, also Selmer Clarinet. 431-5459

COOKWARE, LOW HEAT, stainless, $269 Home Demo set, never used, Sac. $85. Call GA 2-4004.

CHEM-Therm XLA 600,000 BTU steam cleaner, completely overhauled, $350. Call 856-4817.

3½" 4x8 Ext Plywd $2.99
¼" 4x8' Dry Wall $1.49 634-5143 Dlr

CANVAS yardage, fasteners, zips, Tarps, covers, Bill-rite Sailmakers, 1342 W. 11th 437-6524

Miscellaneous For Sale 275

Discount Plumbing Center
Wall heaters, 25,000 BTU manual $41.50 w/THERMOSTAT $57.50
DISPOSERS—NEW 1972 MODELS
Bus Boy No. 30 ..... $19.50
Waste King No. 2500 ..... $22.95
Waste King No. 3000 ..... $33.50
Insinkerator No. 333 ..... $38.50
Insinkerator No. 77 ..... $48.50
New American water heaters 5 yr. Glass 30 gal. $48.50, 40 gal. $58.50
Also Re-built Water Heaters
20 GAL. $22.50 30 GAL. $24.50
MARKS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
1553 W. Willow L.B. 424-9982

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS?
2 men's bikes, like new $35 ea. Polaroid focused flash camera, $45. 7 pc. drum set $75. 2 U.S. mags, Chevy 14x7 in. like new, $50.
434-7017

2 ALUM. extension ladders, 1 14' & 20' both for $25. 1 8 track stereo tape player $40. Ladies Bulova watch, white gold $45, ladies frost-ed wig $20. Nr. solid body guitar $10, 50 RCA console radio & band $50. 435-4914.

1,000's OF ITEMS
Office fur. & files, canvas made to order shelving iron, pipe casters, GE trucks & machinery & many other items. PARAMOUNT Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501 ME 3-0771

BEAUTY Pleat drapes, rods & cornices, 3 sets, 84"x72", $60 for all. 2 B&W TV's, $20 ea. Bogen amp & tuner, mono, $20 ea. Rek O Kut turn table $40. Painted chest of drawers, $15. Stag Gun $10. N & O gage train equip. 421-7170

COLBRA Cam 88, 23-channel, Tower 11 mike, Cnax table, high-low Regency monitor radio scanner, many local crystals, refrig. drill, grinder, commercial buffer & vacuum. 636-3973

☆ POOL TABLES ☆
7ft Slate Reg. $589 Now $299
692-2101 Secard's 692-4167

2 DODGE Van rear seats $25 each, ¾ tilde-a-bed frame for Van $20, 2 surfboards $10 ea, antique sewing mach. cabinet $10, 2621 Madison, Dominguez, 892-5267

MOVING-Must sell Hotpoint refrig. dryer, match. rugs 9x12 & 6x9 oval, Lane cedar chest, solid walnut coffee table, bric-brac, pictures, some antiques. 599-8357 before noon

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Imperial Hardware 437 Long Beach Blvd., LB.

BED SPRINGS & MATTRESS COMPLETE $10
529 PINE AVE. 3315 SOUTH
PURPLE HEART VETERANS

LA-JAGA camper jack, $60; quilt-old fashioned hand pieced & quilted, $150; RCA xlnt cond TV, not working, maple cabinet, $35. 866-3192

CARPET layer sacrifices Hi-low Nylon or shag $2.95 yd. Cotton draperies 85c yd. Armstrong Vinyl $1.90 yd. Bob 860-7777

HANDMADE crafts, flower arrangements & wall plaques for Christmas gifts 50c & up, also misc items. 437-5269, 445 Rose Av. #5, LB

ROYAL port, typewriter, washing machine, electric dryer, Hi-Fi record player, black & white TV set. 595-3639

DISHES & silver serve 12, linens, dcal walnut br set 7 pc, king bed spread, bridge table set, chair-stool. 429-4052

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown w/long lace train, size 7/8. $65. Call Mary 597-8757, 841-5684.

ELEC ringer type washer, Remington auto shotgun, upholstered chair, 1 h.p. elec mtr. 438-6336

AMERICAN Flyer collection, Golf Cart, Unicycle, 2 much, much more. 1347 Lime Beach Blvd. LB

6 & 8' HI galvanized fencing & posts, Composition roof shingles. Good 2x4's, 4x4's, 2x12's. 639-9212

SELL cheap, furn, BR., etc, washer, trains, sm girls bike all paintings. 597-5221

CLEAN carpets & save with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Bishop Hdware, 3425 E. Broadway

MAPLE twin bed set, tea cart, refrig, dinette, pecan tables, velvet chairs, binoculars, stereo. 593-5812.

KITCHEN set, woman's golf clubs & shoes, leather den chair. Private party. 597-8924.

CARPET layers has new carpet, shags & hi-lo's, will set at cost for labor. 429-2403; 374-7653

BOX springs & mattress at $8.95 ea. King st. box & matt. sets $39.95 BUR—1131 Gaviota.

XMAS TREES Commercial size 10' to 12' $15 per ft. ALIVE & GROWING. 6901 Atlantic.

A good buy . . . give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. TG & Y Stores.

WALNUT Bed, night stand, mattress, lamps, rugs, bed spread, all xlnt. 494-3542

ROBERTS 1719 tape rec. $90 or best offer; Yamaha FG 150 steel string guitar $50. 591-1920

SLIM GYMS FOR SALE, $59
CALL 860-4498

FLOURESCENT fixtures, Lamps & ballast. Buy below wsle. 2 tube 8' $9.95. 433-2003 & (714) 997-0574

STERLING silver Grand Baroque, 3 piece setting, $100; cedar chest, $75. 429-1316

ELEC stove, gas dryer, washer, couch. 3218 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.

STEEL office desk, $40, swing set, $10. 597-8924

2 DOOR man's & woman's matching wedding rings. Cost $400 sell for $300. Call 432-9649 aft. 3.

31 down show cases, 3 wall cases. 639-0933 evenings

POWERGLIDE transmission. Complete overhaul, $69.95. 531-6574

STOVE $35, Stauffer table $35. 2301 E. 6th apt. 3, 439-8813

MUST sell household furn cheap, 125 Hermosa Ave L.B. 432-4116

AUBURN long wig, $30, gas range, $55, both gd. cond., 426-6369.

KELVINATOR refrig $75. Davenport $45. 432-4113.

FREE 4' blk wall fence for removal 21618 Pioneer, Lkwd. 860-7250

CERAMICS, green or otherwise. Cheap. Call 531-1977.

NAUGAHYDE sofa 27" Magnavox TV, area rug, lamps. 439-3959

WALTON Vibrator $50, Sears excercycle $75. 596-5467

DISCOUNT toys & stuffed animals. The Toy Factory, 600 Atlantic, L.B.

RECLINEC chair, rnd. coffee table, metal cabinet, misc. 591-8435

FIREWOOD, MIXED.
866-5620

GOOD cord of log ash wood, call 597-6477 wknds only.

CRIB, stroller, hi chair, play pen, Porta crib. 921-6492

POWER Edger & King-o-Lawn Power mower, xlnt cond. 633-1467

CARPET layer has crpt. Hi-Los, shags. Reasonable. 431-5098

FULL size professional pool table w/extras, reas. 429-9253

6 FT. stereo, 15 speaker multiplex, accss, xlnt. $200. 831-3679

CARPET 100 sq. yards, xlnt cond. 3631 E. 1st. Call 430-6727.

Pool table & access, 4x8, 598-4238.

BEAUTY Supply Case, chairs and misc. beauty supplies. 591-3832

POOL table, rare antique, cust. hand carved, priv ply. 422-2945

WATERBEDS, any size, $13.95. 5 yr. guarantee. 2534 E. 7th. 438-4422.

REDUCING EQUIP.—Rent/Sell/Buy 59 Atlantic L.B. HE 5-1870

USED meat slicer, scales, dough mixers, choppers, etc. 596-3300.

MINK Stole, $200. or best offer. 599-1991 priv. ply.

PRIV Ply newly uphol couches and chairs. Reas. must sell. 596-3163

70 yards of nylon carpet
Make offer. 429-2376

ASSUME pymts Kirby Vac. Good for shag. $6.50 for 6 mo. Allied 423-0777

SINGER auto bobbin. Touch & Sew, $40 cash or $5 mo. Allied 423-0777.

COMPLETE bar, yard Bar-B-Que bricks, sand, etc. $65. 867-9915

JUKE box, Seburg, 200 select, also go-cart. Call 421-1479.

2 SGL's, 1 pair water ski's, water softenery boat equip. 213-941-5710

POOL table—2 mo. old. Orig. cost $569, sell $300. 920-2087.

3 M & D Display Gondolas. Comp. new filing equip. 714-874-1216.

EXTRA thick Stole, natural blue-grey 867-0692

WHEELCHAIR $45; Hosp. bed, $40. BEELER'S 2700 E. 7th. HE 9-7985

RUGS—50% off—99 or less. Large stock. 1835 Cherry, LB 599-1270 dlr

MUST sell my 6 beaut. handmade quilts, $100 each. 599-6567

WIG, blonde fall, never used. Clothes, etc. 599-5750

STOVES (2) excel cond. O'Keefe & Merrit $50 ea. 421-3160

LOVELY children's toys. Horse, trains, etc. 421-3523

LUGGAGE trailer, made from older 35 T. Dodge P.U $100. 867-9939.

2 X 12's, 2 x 10's, 2x x 8's, all lengths 633-4171

Miscellaneous For Sale 275

Linoleum-Tile-Carpet
WE DISCOUNT PRICE
NOT QUALITY
Special Apt. House Discount
Full Rolls—Remnant mill-ends
Out-door carpet
LINOLEUM CITY
1204 Redondo Ave. 597-4111
2 Drs No Blue Chip Stamp Store

☆ POOL TABLE ☆
ANTIQUE STYLE
SLATE — 4x8 . . . $325
WILL DELIVER FREE
1550 W. 9th-L.B. 435-8895

MOTOROLA stereo/radio/TV combo, maple, $125, 2 comp train sets, elec, extra tracks, & track mounted on base w/transformer, all for $35. Girl's stingray bike $15. Doughboy pool, filter & liner. $45. Old record player 864-8162

POOL TABLES
BRUNSWICK
"Cadillac of Pool Tables"
$495 Incl. access. & delv
Also used & antique tables
360 E. Broadway L.B. 437-2106

ADMIRAL Imperial duplex 22 refrigerator, Simmons Beauty Rest mattress & box springs w/Harvard frame, $25, 2 TV stands, $10, Duracrest Bar-B-Que w/elec. rotisserie & utensils, cost $80. 431-7404

MODELS, RACEWAYS, HOBBIES New Owner! Hobby supplies, gifts, craft & Xmas kits, orig. candies, slot cars, parts, 2 big tracks. Open 2-9 daily; Sat & Sun 12-9 4106 E. Anaheim 439-5569

☆ SLATE POOL TABLE ☆
CUSTOM MADE FROM $449
G. T. BILLIARD SUPPLY-MFR.
2050 W. 16th L.B. 437-5413

ESTATE Sale, eye-level gas range, 2-dr refrig. white, both like new chrome dinette, reg size br set, French Prov. Stereo-TV combo. 433-8392 or 439-0315

PR. speakers, cost $260, sell $125; 1 step bumper for PU, $75; 1 guitar amplifier $50; RCA Whirlpool washer $70; Gd'd dryer $50; 8' dredge compl. $75. 597-3522.

SALE! New & used: Motors, pipe, steel, fittings, H.D. tools, hydraulic, cab'e, ladders, tanks, forklift, aluminum sheets, etc.
1298 W. 16th, Long Beach, Dir.

☆ TRASH CANS ☆
20 gal. steel, heavy duty . . . $3.85
Parking Ribs . . . Free delivery
B&B Sales, 5301 Cherry 421-4513

ROX—Mats $5.50 ea. up. Chest 4-Dr. $15. Couch & chair, quilted new $99. Jack's Comm House, 1438 E. Anaheim St. Next to Bekins.

TRASH CANS DELIVERED
HAZEL HESS
GE 8-8195 also Sun. 2343 E. 17th

CARPET
Surplus Carpet $1.99 yd. Remnant $1.00 yd. Used 50c yd. Dr. 426-9351

APPROX. 60 sq yds of fine quality beige wool carpet. Sheer curtains & drap to match. Hotpoint elec range & Frigidaire refrig. 439-8594.

10" RADIAL arm saw, w-accessories, roll away tool chest, 25" trim mem-ory metal file cabinet, ping pong table. 427-3701

DUE to illness must sell all household contents. Lots interesting items for holiday gifts. 460 Bonito, # 4, L.B.

Bicycles 280

NEW adult 3-wheeler $109.95, also good selection of 3 & 5 spd bicycles. Open Sat & Sun (dlr) 311 Redondo 437-1551

MEN'S 3 spd English Raleigh, like new, w/dyno-hub pump & locks, $65 cash; 432-7154 aft 4 wkdays

10 SPEED bicycles. The Bicycle Peddler, 2450 Lemon, Lomita. 326-9998. Open daily until 9 p.m.

GIRLS' Schwinn Stingray slick Chick 20 in, xlnt cond, many extras, violet, 425-1895

SPORTLITE tandem, like new $60. 429-2526.

3 WHEEL bicycle, Philtips; hard gears & brks., $75. 431-2649

2 LIKE new American Eagle 10 spds, 920-1582

MEN'S 10 spd bike, Raleigh Grand Prix, new cond. Call 434-6540.

BOYS' STINGRAY, GIRLS SLICK CHICK. 421-3905

3 WHEEL bicycle, 3 spd, xlnt cond, $70. 867-5026

Jewelry 285

WE sell privately owned jewelry on commission basis. We will SUBMIT all offers to the owners of the below listed gems. Diam. sol. man's ring, over 4 ct. $4500. Emer. and diam. ring, 3 ct. ladies ring, $1500. Diam. sol., loose 5 ct., $5800. Ruby over 2½ ct. w/diamond, $250. Over 1 ct. diamond, $300. Call 435-7901

DIAMOND Solitaire 1.50 Carat $395. Men's Diam. ring, new cond. $195. Buy & Trade. Albert Jewelry & Loan, 209 E. Ocean. 432-9006.

WRIST Watches Hamilton (new boxed) ladies mens 14 KT. solid gold bands w/40 dia, cost $900. sell $500. 433-1924. 7-9 pm

DIAMOND wedding rings, ½ ct. ring & 4 ½ pt. stones on band. Paid $600 sell for $350 or trade for good car or truck. 599-6986

RING 2 Marquis cut lade 14 carat gold handcarved. Appraised $150. Sell for price $100. 547-1919

NEVER worn man & woman's matching wedding rings. Cost $400 sell for $300. Call 432-9649 aft. 3.

DIAMOND wedding & engagement rings custom made, 4 sm & 1 lge diamond. 439-0854

MENS 1 carat diamond ring, $175 434-7017 or 437-4511

PRIVATE ply must sell several diamonds, 1 carat size 438-8922

DIAMOND Wedding set, ladies, $150, 1 yr. old. 634-6953

DIAMOND solitaire, ½-ct., yellow-gold, $250 or offer. 424-9609.

Sporting Goods 290

GERMAN Luger 9mm, 990, good cond. Call 598-2638

COMPLETE golf set w-cart, $75. Golf set bag, $30 cash, 597-6703.

73" BAINE surf board, xlnt cond. 5' Fast St. stable. Call 425-7251

SNOW ski's, Complokar ski's, boots, & poles, $130. 597-5141

PRACTICALLY new scuba gear, Sgl tank, regulator, wet suit, 438-9039

28 ga. w/rib pump $90. (714) 821-8259 aft 5 pm.

REGULATION size pool table, good cond. $65. 833-8758

270 RIFLE, custom made, 2x6 scopes. 597-5701

Furniture for Sale 295

WINTER SPECIAL
Chrome plate or deluxe blue jbp. Reg. $25; SPECIAL $15.95
Most guns
WE BUY—SELL & TRADE
HOWARD'S GUN WORKS
1906 E. Anaheim. 591-0949

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
Handguns, Rifles, Shotguns
Firestone Guns & Camera
8484 Firestone Blvd. Downey

GUN COLLECTION—rifles, pistols, shotguns: Colt, Winchester, Luger, etc. 599-8349.

FINE .243 Sako sporter ex. fancy stock, 2 scopes, dies, brass, etc. Cost $450. 591-4798 aft. 4:30.

NR. NEW Colt .38 diamond back, Fancy grips, thumb rest. Make offer. 591-4798 aft. 4:30.

NEW model Colt AR-15, .223 cal. scope, clips & ammo, costs $360 sell cash $250. 436-0752 aft 5 pm.

POOL TABLE 4½' x 9', custom made, cherrywood rails, $600 complete. 833-4565

.22 COLT Lawman Series Pat Garrett, P-38, .45 Colt revolver, .12 auto. 435-5519

COMPLETE set Arnold Palmer golf clubs & bag, irons 2-9 & P.W 1, 3 4, & 5 woods. Call GA 2-5029

REM 1100, never fired, 12 gauge, Vent rib, modified, $150. 421-7170

BEAUTIFUL Man's diamond ring. Like brand new. 566-5110

Furniture for Sale 295

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified
Home Furnishing and Merchandising Advertising Code

Any advertisement which contains misleading copy is not acceptable. Commercial advertisers must include their "Firm Name" or word "Dealer." Personal distress claims and personal pronouns are not acceptable from commercial advertisers.
Phrases or claims inferring merchandise is consigned are not acceptable.

B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
WAREHOUSE PRICES
SPANISH GROUP $399.00
Sofa, chair, 3 Spanish oak tables, 4 lamps, 5-pc. wrought iron dining set, 9' drawer Spanish oak dresser, mirror, 5' armoire, headboard bed frame, spring and mattress.
BUDGET GROUP
3 ROOMS $245
Modern Living Room set $79
Lamps and Tables ..... ea. $7
Dinette Set, 5 piece $55
Mod Bedroom suites $55
King size spg & matt sets $59
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★ REPOSSESSED!! NEEDED RESPONSIBLE PARTY
to assume payments, 5 rooms furniture & appliances. Full price $147.67. Group includes 7 pc. living rm set, tables & lamps, 7 pc dinette set, 2 Br. sets, refrig, range, No credit needed. Out of state credit OK. See Dolly 10-2. Ask for Mike, 3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach 597-1441 Dir.

MUST Sell Mediterrain, 9' velvet sofa & loveseat $250. Walnut coffee table & end tables $140. 3 piece King size bedrm $600. Refrig, dishes, odds & ends. Furn less than 3 mo. old, priv ply. 938-3929

MUST SELL
Low chest, fruit wood, with antique mirror top, $75; 32" round dinette table, 4 upholst chairs, extra leaf, xlnt cond., $65. 496-1010.

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BARKER 7' quilted sofa, used one time on show, must see. Like new. Sofatown 1090 E. Pacific Coast Highway, 591-4458.

DBLE dresser, 2 drawer night stand, modern, white; twin bed, complete, combo porto-crib, basin & light fixture, endtrons. 427-3692.

MATTRESS & Box Spring sets, unmarked, but brand new & perfect $43 (set). Sofatown, 1090 E. Pacific Coast Highway, 591-4458.

CONTEMPORARY round oil walnut table, 45" wide uphols chairs, xlnt cond. $135. 17 Via Di Roma Walk, LB. 439-0536

CRUSHED velvet Spanish 8-ft. sofa made up to decorator in wrong color. Sac. $135. Decorator, 1060 Pac. Coast Hwy. 591-4458

HIDEABED, stove, refrig, dinette set, sofa, chairs, mdrn suite, bunk beds, Mike, 9641 Artesia blvd., Bellflower. 925-5617 dlr.

CORNER Bed Set, has 2 matts & 2 springs, bolsters & coverlets, walnut corner table. $97.50 Designer 597-1441 Dlr.

9-PIECE CORNER unit, used in Mobile Home set-up, absolutely new, $100. Dlr. 1090 E. Pac. Cst Hwy, 591-4458.

SOFA bed, widdie innerspring mattress, must see, dinette, $150. 1090 Pacific Coast Hwy, decorator 591-4458.

RECLINING chair, gold sofa, serving cart, tables, lamps, refrigerator, headboard. Call 434-9421.

LIKE new no frost fridge $125, marble coffee table $30. 865-5714

7PC dining rm set, xlnt cond. $331 E. 14th.

DBL. bed, firm matt., maple bookcase headboard, $125. 430-8130.

MUST sell 5 piece Antique Bedrm set aft. 10 or bet. 5, 925-5809.

KING Bdrm. set, 8 pc. Span/Med. $260, never used, dlr 439-2353

SAVE $$ McMahan's Furniture and Appliances. 1500 E. B. Blvd.

8 FT. couch $45, 6-ft. Bamboo couch $35. Both like new. 598-9770

Furniture for Sale 295

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Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, garden tools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new and used building material and applainces. Miscellaneous bric-a-brac, linens and dishes. Large lot of tools.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24th. 9:00 A.M.
Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances. HiFi's, stereo, TV's, new & used household appliances. Linoleum rugs, furniture, repossessions, bankrupt stocks. Complete furnishings (bedroom, living room).

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3 ROOMS SPANISH
DECORATOR FURNITURE
Including QUEEN headboard, TRIPLE dresser & mirror, 2 night stands, QUEEN mattress & box spring & frame. Living room consists of LARGE 8 FOOT Spanish sofa, 5 FOOT love seat, in hard wearing mallise fabric, Spanish oak cocktail table, two matching side tables, two LARGE espana lamps, elegantly styled 7 pc. dining set durable and completely washable. Can be purchased as a group or separately. No gimmicks, no sleep ups.
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SCHNAUZER miniature pups, AKC top show bloodline, 19 Champs in 4 generations. Born 10-14; will hold til Christmas. 425-4129.

ITALIAN Greyhounds, sm. adorable, clean, quiet, ideal house dog, Gaviota line. 3 fem, 1 lunt fawn & 10 wks. 421-7179

GERMAN short haired pointers, Mom-dad & pups $15. & up. 714-897-5678.

AKC 1 female collie 1½ yrs $50. 5 collie pups Sable & white AKC $50 & up. 834-7535

FREE beautiful altered cat w/ shots, blk & white, 1 yr. Needs loving home. 599-2518; 437-8520

ADORABLE German Shepherd pups. Beautifully marked, purebred, reas. No papers. 860-2967 aft. 6

GREAT dane pups, velvet black, golden fawn "GIANT" very reas. 714-557-7480

POMERANIAN puppies 3 males $75 each, 1 female $85. AKC Registered, 6 weeks. (213) 253-5722

DOBERMAN Pinscher, AKC registered, red female, 10 weeks old. Champion background. 632-2972

RENTALS

Miscellaneous 400 (FOR RENT)

GARAGE for rent, Nr. 10th & Cherry. Storage only. 426-4339 a.m. or eve.

ENCLOSED dry garage for storage only, 8th & St. Louis Ave. $15 mo. 426-3035.

$15. MO. Large Gar. for storage. 1434 Peterson 422-6941

STORAGE GARAGE, 3 MO for $42
2007 OLIVE, CLEAN, HE 7-7682

GARAGE for storage only.
437-1334

BEL Hgts. garage, $23
433-4441

GARAGE for rent, Pvt. entr. Santa Fe & Willow. Permanent. 426-4312

GARAGE $12.50 mo. 1st 2 mos. in advance. 1025 Chestnut

Hotels & Motels 405 (FOR RENT)

PRICES lowered $5 day
$25 wk & up. TV's all rooms
CAMPUS WEST MOTEL
809 W. P.C.H. 591-2205

MONTEREY MOTEL—POOL
$6 & up $5 specials Reas. wkly rates maid service. Courtesy Coffee. 1777 Cherry 591-2031

DOLPHIN GARDEN HOTEL
CONVENIENT to Everything
ROOMS w/bath $18 wk. & up
335 PACIFIC Ave. 437-9268

DONNA HOTEL $18 WEEK
$4 day. Free TV in lobby
Obispo Ave. at 11th St. 439-7200

NICE quiet rooms, $44 mo. Kitchen privileges. Daily & wkly rates. 731 W 1st, L.B. 437-9432

ALOHA MOTEL, swim pool, phones, color TV, maid service + extras. 2860 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4743

MEN Rms, $14 wk up. Al-Mar, 1101 L.B. Bl. nr. town & bus. 432-2925.

ABIDE Awhile Motel $7, nice & tidy. 1476 W. 7th, 4675 Long Beach Bl

ARCONNE Motel. Wk or day rates. 1032 E. 7th. HE 7-4063

HOTEL ABERDEEN. $16 wk. up. Downtown 134 E. 1st. HE 2-9161

HOTEL Mark James downtown, $18 & up per wk. 252 E. Broadway

RMS. $16.50 wk., up. Lovill Hotel, 339 W. Anaheim. 591-7383; 591-5350

PARK HOTEL $3 day, $14 wk up. 3712 E. Anaheim PH. 433-8165

DLX. apts & rms. Pool, TV, linens. By golf. $35 wk up. 4660 E. 7th.

Rooms for Rent 415

$50 MEN ONLY
Large room with Ocean View. Utilities and linens furnished.
CALDWELL APARTMENTS
449 E. Seaside 437-3906

NEW BACHELOR UNITS
Quiet, priv ba, $23/wk & up nr frwys, Douglas & Industrial Park. 4860 Long Beach Blvd LB.

LADY—Private room, ba., patio. Share w/singles. Kitchen, Rec rm, color TV, pool, ping pong, swim pool, horse to ride, $25 wk. Nr. Artesia & Woodruff. 867-1279

CHEERFUL, clean sleeping rm w-kitch priv. entrance, sitting rm, linens & towels furn, 1 blk to restaurants & entertainment, see mgr. #D, 457 E. Louise 423-0272

ROOM free — to girl in exchange for very light cleaning & watching elderly woman. Santa Ana. Call Nick, Sr. 714-540-6596

ROOM OVER GAR w/shower. Clean. Good for student. Bixby Knolls. 427-5992.

35 YR. old divorced man w/a hr. home will rent rooms. All privileges. La Mirada. Call 921-2954

ROOM in priv. home for lady, retired preferred, kitchen priv. Reas. Call 439-6312.

NICE room, working man, some home privileges. GA 2-6506.

NICE room, run of the house for working girl, $65 mo. 423-6344.

ROOM for Man nr Lkwd & Rosecrans, Call 630 4513

DOUGLAS. Lady, priv rm, kitch privileges, compl form. 421-1846

$60 MO., clean, modern, priv. entr., kitch. privil. 324 Cedar, 437-6992

BY WEEK or Mo. all util pd. 4639 E. Artesia, Bellflower 531-8617

$11 WK. $40 mo. up. Nice clean rm. Shlpyd and bus. 700 W. 1st St.

DOWNTN. hskp., priv. ent., shwr. $10. Man. 408 Chestnut, 437 W. 5th.

426 LIME, CLEAN, QUIET, $45. HSKG. no drinkers. after 5 p.m.

CENTRAL part of town, furn, 147 E. 8th. $20 wk. 591-0897

ON THE BEACH Util. & linens pd. ☆ 1290 E. Ocean, $60 up ☆

DOUGLAS 1 blk—$17 wk. Mod Mtr 4430 Village 423-0976; 421-6561

SANDY beach $40 mo-$11 wk up. Clean, quiet & safe. 417 E. Seaside

WORKING men, $15 & $25. Lge rms. Kitchen privileges. 1530 Locust

Room & Board 425

ROOM—BOARD—Men only. Good food. 321 Wisconsin. 432-9182.

GOOD food. Good transportation. PHONE 591-1572

ROOM & BOARD $150 MO. SEMI PRIVATE BATH. 432-9138

CLEAN rm., good food, man only. HE 2-6528 or 435-2993.

WOMEN, BOARD & room, 854 Cedar, L.B. Private room.

Rentals to Share 440

COLLEGE student has 2 br. Lkwd house $80/mo util. pd. Mon-Fri. 4 p.m. 425-0665

WOMAN to share home with same, pensioner preferred. References required, $60 mo. 429-7587

WANTED— Elderly woman to share home, no drinking. 834-5629

SEASIDE apt. to share w/employed men, refs, 437-7158

GIRL over 25, to share lovely apt, call 867-4769

MALE needed to share 2 br., 2 ba. apt, all, 6 p.m. 439-3910

WANTED professional man to share house w-2 others. 420-3000

YOUNG MAN to share house with same. Good Loc. 596-9209

LADY wishes to share home in Bixby area, 423-9294

GIRL over 25 share pool apt w/same 433-6540

LADY to share Plaza home w/pool, w/same. 421-6051

FREE room & board to retired woman to age 45 in exchange for sml amount of cooking & hse cleaning. Exchange refs. No drinkers need apply. Local businessman. Box A-411, IPT, 604 Pine Ave.

FEM wanted to share apac. 3 br. 2 ba. fireplc. Huntington Bch. $77 + utils. aft 6. (714) 845-0261

2 GIRLS to share lrg 2 br apt w/ same in Los Alamitos nr CSCLB, $65. 430-1206 after 5 pm

Duplexes & Flats 445 (FURNISHED)

$97.50 WK. 1 br., util. pd. nr. 10th & Walnut, 924 Holliman

NLB—1 BR. lge upper flat. Yard. $99.50. Adults/no pets. 423-0367

$105. 1 BR, child ok, references. 1336 Loma, 433-4391. 599-7066.

NLB lower bachelor, no pets $85 util. incl. 630-3747

PART RENT FOR babysitting, etc. 2 Br. Gar. yard 599-8252

$100 LGE clean front, bus & shop center. Mature adults. 438-1840.

Duplexes & Flats 450 (UNFURNISHED)

BELMONT SHORE SHARP! 3 Bedrm., 1½ ba, firepl, stove & refrig. Responsible adults only. Drive by, 41 W. Verne. $375 eves & weekends 424-6721 to see

OLX upper 2 br, Bay front, newly painted, shuttered thruout, gar, dock avail. GE 1-7171, GE 5-3876. 320 Bay Shore Ave. L.B.

ATTR cust spacious 2 br., Teakwood walls, crpts, drps, utilities, priv patio, pool-spa & Anaheim. $175 adults, 498-2175

3 BR, 1½ ba, crpt, drps, enclosed gar, washer/dryer hook-up. Avail 12-1. $190 mo. Call collect. (714) 836-0478 aft 6 pm

$135. LARGE 2 BR.

Big yd. Child ok. 1141 E. 1st 432-3338

EXTRA lge. upper, ocean view, new ba., sink & tiling, newly painted, adults, no pets. 435-9211

BIXBY area. Extra lge 2 br, w/w, drps, stove, gar, lawn serv incl. No pets. $200. 431-0491

BRAND NEW
$145. Free one months rent. 2 Br. Small pet. 611 W. 5th.

2 BR, crpts, drps, 2 kids, no pets, yd. $135/mo; 17723 Alburtis, Artesia. 860-7827

NEW Triplex, 2 br, crpts, drps, blltins, gar, 431-7605

2 BR, crpt, drps, Lynwood, 2 kids OK. 635-2492, 926-4593

1 BR, rear. Stove, refrig. disp. Adults, no pets. 435-9971

$150 MO. Lge. 3 BR. upper, 22501 Vicentia, Hawaiian Gardens. 634-3490

NLB. lge br, front/back yd, close to schl, $135. 860-5229

NLB 1 Br, stove, refrig ?, redec. In-store 6045 Atlantic. 422-7697

$75, 1 BR upper, crpts, nr town. Manore adults. GA 2-4109

$110 1 BR. 3707 Cherry Ave. LB. call for appt. 411-8582

REMODELED & redecorated. 2 BR duplex. Wilmington. 439-5552.

2 BR duplex w/pr al 3347 Gale Ave., L.B. GA 6-5667

NEWLY decorated, w/w carpet, adults only. 422-2391 aft 12 noon

2 BR, front, newly dec. $153 new crpts, 1 child no pets 496-9638

$150 2 BR, pvt yard, newly dec. 5448 Myrtle, 436-1032, 422-8809

LOS Cerritos 2 br, sm child ok, $150 w/gar. 427-7563; 424-4067

LGE 1-BR Duplex ground floor, Inc. 1709 E. Broadway. HE 7-2602

BEAUTIFUL upper redec. 2 Br. Gar. Yard. Adults. 945 Loma. GE 9-4191

2 BR. Bungalow, Adults, Private quiet Downtown, 1039 E. 6th.

NLB. 1 br, stove, refrig. Call 599-6970

TRIPLEX, 2 br., priv. patio w/w drps, adults, no pets. 641 Winslow.

NLB, 1½ br., carpet, stove & refrig., $125. 423-5089 or 427-5474.

ALL elec, NLB, 2 br, 2 ba, child ok, crpts, drps, $150. 425-6570

LGE. 2 br., w/w carpet, stove, refrig. 1434 Peterson 422-6941, 596-Magnolia, 599-5288.

NLB—3 br, stove, crpts, redec. yd, children OK. 423-2544, 427-3358.

WESTSIDE-2-BR. NEW PAINT
$145 Call 424-9173

Apartments 455 (WITH POOL)

1 & 2 BR., all elec, furn-unfurn. 985 Peck Cir. (cor. of 10th & Maine)

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

$125 1 BR., UTILS. PAID
Wk or mo. 1030 Walnut, LB.

NEW 2 BR. NICE FURNITURE
kid ok. $150. 2179 Elm. 591-4228

1 Br. $75. Infant, Military.
1054 Orange 597-8328 437-5504

Single $90. Util. Paid
Adults, no pets. 2266 LOCUST

2 BR. Beautifully furnished, ww carpets, blt-ins, laundry fac. $140. 2461 Elm, Manager, Apt #7

$45-$65—COMPLETE housekeeping, catering to single men. Working & retired ladies. 438-8181.

BACHELOR APARTMENT
Senior citizens only. 509 Daisy.

$16.50 WK. CLEAN SGL. Apts, Util Telephone Service free. Nr. buses, GA 7-9100 HILL

1 BR $130, crpts., drps., blt-ins, children welcome. 1850 Gardenia. 591-0409

1 BR Duplex, $165 mo incl util, park-like ard, child ok, no pets. 767 SUNRISE. Mgr #14, 477-5270

1½ BR $110-$120 ADULTS
CLOSE $80-90 SMALL, QUIET Bachelor 568 326 W. 14 HE 7-7547

WESTMINSTER 2 BR nicely furn, adults only, no pets, $135. 14172 Golden West, 892-1783 after 5:00.

1 BR Cottage w/priv. yd, newly dec. Quiet neighborhood 427-4490 or 438-2045

LOVELY lge 1 BR., Tile ba., rad. heat, hot water furn. Disposal. Adults, no pets. 424-8423.

$75 MO 1 Br. Utils pd. 1 infant ok. 124 W. 21st.

1 BR's $110, util paid no pets 1534 WALNUT 599-5406

CUTE SINGLE $90.50 1-BR. $95-$110 Penthouse $90. Utilities. 432-1965

MOD. 1-br. Bath w/shwr, disp. $100. 1022 E. 7th ☆ 3. 435-9201

EXTRA lge 1 or 2-bedrm, Inq. 1209 E. Broadway. 437-2662

2 BR. $145, mod, extra nice, fence yard, easy ok. L.B. area 833-4496

BEAUTIFUL lrg. luxury 1 br w/view pool, gar. 597-7095

LUXURIOUS 2 bdrm, redec, shag, indy. pal OK. 427-7513 438-3488

BACHELOR Apt $70 mo. incl. gas. 1028 Magnolia 437-8553.

HILL House Apts. 1 & 2 br. central loc. ww, bdry, 427-7513; 438-3488

BACHELORS apt and 1 br. apt furnished 209 E. 12th St. 437-4003

$70. ADULTS. Clean, quiet. Util. pd. Nr. Bch & shipyd. 700 W. 1st St.

APTS. by Day or Week. Util. TV linens furn. 1814 Pine. 591-1414

1 RR's $106 pay own utilities 722 OLIVE 437-1693

$110. Mod. 1 br, carpet, 2020 W. Wardlow 424-3462, 427-8400

1 BR, util. pd., quiet, redec., pensioners welcome, $95. 591-9505.

COZY 1 br, util. pd., nr. all, children ok. $150 437-1334.

1 BR's $125 utilities paid 905 CHERRY 599-5564

SINGLES $85 pay electricity 2047 CEDAR 599-7293

SINGLES $72 utilities paid. 555 GOLDEN 435-2031

EAST OCEAN BL.
$165, 1 br. No pets. 425-6441

SINGLES $80 Utilities Paid 836 MAINE 438-5309

1 BR's $106 utilities paid 1426 CHESTNUT 599-6929

SINGLES $83. Pay own electric. 1095 PINE 432-6023

1 BRS. $95 PAY OWN UTILITIES. 2601 E. 15th 438-5032

LOVELY 1 br., w-w, tropical patio, dry. Heated pool. $135. 427-7513

SINGLES $75. utilities paid 705 W. 1st. 436-0344

SINGLES $93, utilities paid. 830 CHESTNUT 436-4080

SINGLES—$85. UTILITIES PAID. 1000 REDONDO 438-0826

2121 L.B. BLVD. Lge split $120. sm. $85 util. pd. rms. $60. 591-3648

SINGLES $30, pay own electric. 540 E. 14th 599-5243

1 Br's $98 Utilities paid 1826 Pacific 599-6929

SINGLES $85. utilities paid. 515 Golden 422-0306

BR., $105. Utilities paid. 515 Golden 422-0306

BR., $125. Pay Own Utilities. 415 E. 20th St 591-0941

SINGLES $20, utilities paid. 1344 OHIO 438-1907

SINGLES $85. Utilities Paid. 1052 E. 7th 437-7085

SINGLES $85, utilities paid. 1722 Gaviota 599-5406

SINGLES $80. Utilities paid. 1191 Cherry 599-5406

HUNT BCH: 1 br, view of ocean, Infant O.K $135. 433-0264

LGE lower split. 2624 E. 6th 438-5945 or 633-0946.

$95 MO, 1 br, child ok. 2454 Linden, 591-6025 for appt.

APT. for rent, $75 incl. Util. 2688 Long Beach Blvd.

SINGLE, $80. Adults only. New owner. 2212 Myrtle Ave.

$75. SINGLE APT. 3448 WILTON Moore Mgmt Corp 421-3761

$13.50 WK. Drinker, smoker ok. No grouches. 1130 Hoffman 591-8674

$90—1 Br. balcony, So. end, adults, no pets 320 E. 20th, LB.

$105, util incl. attrac 1 br. crpt. 144 Chestnut.

ATTRACT 2-BR. FURN/UNFURN. $135 to $165. 6901-31 LB Bl 639-6636

FURNISHED APTS.

Bellflower 480

PALM TREE APTS.—VACANT LARGE 2 BEDROOM, CLEAN, nice upper, baby welcome, Air cond., w/w crpt, nice place to live. Close to shopping. No security deposit required 65 LINDEN. Managed by Wm. Walters Co. Rltrs.

$95 NEAR THE BEACH
LOVELY Single with Ocean View. Adults only, no pets.
CALDWELL APARTMENTS
449 E. Seaside 437-3906

NICE apt. in pleasant garden surroundings. Close to dwntn. Well lighted all nite. Bus at door. Clean and quiet. We cater to retired persons. 904 Atlantic.

CRAWFORD Apts.—nice clean large sgle. apts. Congenial living. Quiet, servicemen welcome. Adults 637-Magnolia 435-8600

Beaut. Lge 1 Br. Gold Med.
NEW WW CRPT, lge closets, blt-ins, $130 mo. 1146 Magnolia 422-5249

REDEC. upper duplex 1 br apt, $125 mo. Free rent to Dec. 1st. for desirable working man or couple. 435-3073 or 435-3128

CLEAN, quiet single, lower, util pd. Mature woman, close to stores, $75 mo. 120 E. Broadway 435-3681

1 & 2 BR apts, Ocean view, $150 & up, no children or pets. 1129 E. Ocean, LB.

SINGLE APTS. $90 mo. All util pd. Close to beach, friendly atmosphere. 336 E. 1st HE 7-9125.

##

FURNISHED APTS.

Wrigley 655

1-BR. Nice furn. WW, drapes. Marble cullman. Nr. mkts, transp. freeways. Adults. 1655 Cedar

1853 CHESTNUT 1 & 2 BR.
Pool. $135 up. 591-4593.

2036 CHESTNUT furn. single. Lge. clean. Util. pd. Adults. Call 591-2047 or 591-2335.

AVAIL. approx 12/1, each apt. all only $82? apply 2039 Cedar Ave. eves. (714) 521-5284

1 BR $95 mo. new carpet. Adults no pets. 2019 Pacific #3. Open for your inspection. HE 6-4205

REDEC. 1 BDRMS. Trd. Pool ELEC. BLT-INS NR. BUS LINE $130 248 E. 17th 591-9823

SMALL garage apt. Beautifully furn. patio 1945 Pine, LB. 599-8543

SINGLE, clean & nice, priv. entrance, man only. 591-5030

1 BR., newly painted, clean, water paid. 1150 Pacific.

1 BR. New w/w. Very nice place. 431-7933 or 599-5342.

BACH $60. 1 Br $75 furn. util pd. Sr. Citizens. 429-2875

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

THIS AD WORTH $50 off ON SECOND MONTH'S RENT
15367 Woodruff, Bellflower.
Bach 3 Br 2 Baths from $180
1 Br. $150. Bachelor $100
also Studio
Rec. room, heated pools, Volleyball ct., lush tropical surroundings. Comfortable living. Adult bldg.
KONA GARDENS
920-1435
Royal Property Mgmt.

WILTON TERRACE
3317 Wilton Ave. Beautiful Gold Medallion Bldg with Pool. Recreation room with pool tables. Intercom. Built-ins & double garages available for 2-car families.
1 OR 2 BRS. AVAILABLE NOW
PHONE 597-2256

NR. OCEAN & ST. MARY'S
800 LINDEN
Sparkling Gold Medallion, refrig. carpets, drapes. 1 2-bdrm unfurn. $145. 1 1-bdrm furn. $150.

Under New Management
Deluxe Large 2 Br. Pleasant living with your own private patio, pool, rec. room, gas B-B-Que, small pet ok. 920-1556.

WOODLAKE
Luxurious 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms. Sparkling stream on grounds. $100 Eccles & Springdale
Huntington Beach (714) 846-6591

SLG. $65; 1 Br furn, $120; 2 Br furn, $150; 2 Br unfurn, $130; all elec. crpts, drps, d-a-s. No children or pets. 1505 E. 11th, LB.

1 & 2 BR., new carpet, paint & firepl. $165 $130. 121 Roycroft, L.B. 425-3419, 423-3762.

POOL. 1 Br, $120 & $143, disp, w/w, util, carport avail, $230 L.B. Blvd. 421-4761.

$135 UNFURN! $145 furn, 2 br newly painted, pool, 5926 Cedar, Bellflower, MOORE, 421-3765

POOL. Lge. 1 br, carpets, drapes, blt-ins from $110. 2474 Lewis, L.B. 1 blk S. of Willow. 427-2956

EASTSIDE 1/2 Block to Ocean. $125 to $175—1-Br. to 3 Br. HE 2-2040

$110 and up. Children welcome. 2 Br. 3245 Adriatic Ave. 426-0225

$124 TO $145. Adults, no pets, pool, util pd. 2159 Elm Ave.

PARK PACIFIC Apts. From $134. 2535 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. 597-3328

2 BDRM; WALL TO WALL CARPETS; drapes 222 E. MARKET

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

From $125 Mo.

2 & 3 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished

DELUXE APTS.

CHILDREN WELCOME
ADULT SECTION
CARPORT AVAILABLE
POOL AVAILABLE
EL CAPITAN APTS
3325 SANTA FE AVE.
427-1814; 423-6447

BELLFLOWER'S FINEST NEW
Spacious apts with lush shag carpeting & all amenities.
☆ Large Heated Pool
A Cool treeline walkways & courtyard ☆ Secluded for private living ☆ Covered parking with storage & Decorator furnished. 2 blocks to Artesia (91) Fwy. Adults,
NO PETS FREE UTILITIES
1-br unfurn $145 furn $170
2-br unfurn $175 furn $205
17050 Downey Ave. 634-7050
9435 Flower St 920-2424

NO UP FRONT FEE
Ask about 1 month FREE RENT
$95-BACHELORS; $210—3-BR.
CHILDREN OK. Across From schools, Recreation room, billiard table, SWIM POOL Off St. Parking, Nr. Shopping.
15711 S. Orange, Paramount
2 blks from L. B. Freeway
Manager, 634-1183

FROM ONLY $100
½ MONTH FREE RENT
LGE. 1 & 2-BR. APTS.
1 baby ok. No pets, garage avail
737 W. 5th St.
Mngd by W.M. Waller's Co. Rltrs.

DELUXE VIEW APTS.
POOL, QUIET, SECURED.
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
1867 Temple Ave., Signal Hill.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Blt ins, dishwshr, shag crpt, heated pool. Beaut. Furn. Adults Only. Bellflower 10650 E. Alondra 857-0069.

Large Dlx. 2-Bdrm. $145
Gold Medallion unfurn-or $175 furn. Child OK. 1864 Locust, L.B.

1 & 2 BR. $143. Lg. Pool, patio, dishwr, rec room, Ackerfield Apts, 5560 Ackerfield, W. of Paramount Bl. S. of South St., L.B. 634-4313

NICE 2 BR. $135 adults. No tee. SCHWENN Realty
459-7010 or 431-6868

NLB. 1-BR. Carpet. Pools. Adults, no dogs. $135 & up.
6355 CHERRY Ave. #10 422-7357

ACROSS from St. Mary's 1 br. from $110. 539 E. 11th, Mgr. #10, 432-5845 or HE 4-4205

2-BR. All Gold Medallion. WITH POOL. 1821 E. 5th St.

DOWNEY 1 & 2 Br, furn & unfurn. $125-$175 d-sc for lease. 861-2797

$10 FEE 2 BR $185. 993-7414. 1 yr. FIND-A-HOME 868-8815

Cerritos Gardens—Exciting & New adult living 865-0618

MOD. quiet, 1 br, lge kitch, shag rug, adults, also furn. 421-3662

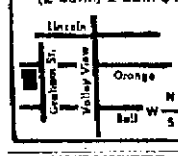
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FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

all brand new
Cypress Park Apartments
$139 1 Bdrm
(2 bdrm, 2 bath $169)

Conveniently located in Southwest Orange County, Cypress Pk. Apts represent the best of close-in living with country atmosphere. All Apts feature Shag carpets, huge walk-in closets, private patios, 2 pools plus a delightful Rec room, utilities paid (except elec) Small pet OK



9591 and 9621 Graham St.,
Cypress (714) 827-8800

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660



From $150
No lease required

LUSH TROPICAL LANDSCAPING

FURN & UNFURN 2 & 3 BR. APTS

- Beautifully furn. in Calif. Contemporary
- Lush thick carpets
- Near shopping & transp.
- Beautiful heated Pools
- BBQ air cond.
- Bilt-in range & refrig.
- Magnificently landscaped.
- No leases required.
- Stay as long as you wish.
- Separate children's sections and adult sections.
- Armed Patrolled Dusk to Dawn

Romantic tropical setting with waterfalls and lagoons. Right in the hub of Long Beach.

"Move in now and enjoy the fun"

LUAU MANOR
5663 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
JUST 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach

PHONE 423-4029

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660



WE SPECIALIZE IN PEOPLE

GOLD MEDALLION HOME
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

LUXURY FOR LESS
1-BEDROOM From
$140

AT NEWPORT PLAZA APARTMENTS

Maybe its the look of our new-look interiors. Or the Astro Turf tennis courts. Or Our on site electronic security.
WHAT EVER THE REASON WE'RE HAVING A BALL. COME JOIN US!
"Apartments aren't for renting—they're for living"

- ALL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION
- GAS BAR-B-Q's
- ELEVATOR SERVICE
- SECURITY CONTROLLED
- LARGE HEATED & FILTERED POOL WITH SURROUNDING SUNDECK
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- SECURE SOUND CONTROL
- RICH DEEP PILE CARPETING & LUXURIOUS DRAPES THROUGHOUT
- COLOR TV ANTENNA
- SUBTERRANEAN PARKING WITH EXTRA STORAGE

NEWPORT PLAZA APARTMENTS
379 NEWPORT AVE.
LONG BEACH PHONE 434-0780

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

CHRISTMAS PRESENT
FIRST MONTH NOW
NEXT RENT DUE JAN. '72
or
FREE FURNITURE
BRAND NEW SUMPTOUS
1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms
FROM $135
Luxury Shag Carpeting & Drapes
Dishwasher & Eye Level Oven
Outdoor BBQ and Patio
All colors coordinated for Allsady
Close to Everything
CANDLEWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Adults Only—No Pets
13919 Coteau 213-944-6691
13955 Coteau 213-944-1671
Telegraph Rd. to Lelfinwell then west to Coteau Dr. or Imperial Hwy to Lelfinwell then east to Coteau Dr.

STARLITE VILLAGE
2 & 3 BRS.
1200 sq ft studio, all elec. dshwr, blt-ins, refrig. crpts, drps, air cond. separate fam & adult areas.
VACANCIES LIMITED
resident-manager, 3401-1 Andy St. (L. 1 blk North of South St. off Downey Ave.

ONLY $140
2 BR, blt-ins, redec. carpets, drapes, small child ok, no pets.
125 E. Spring St.
Managed by Wm Waller's Co Rltrs

DELUXE 1 & 2 Br., all elec. blt-in stove, dishwasher, drapes, ww rugs, Lincoln Village, 2581 E. Carson (bet. Alameda & Santa Fe).

1 BR, 1 bath—$130 plus
2 br, 2 bath—$160, also 1 br, 2 ba, firepl, dbl gar. $225. 597-6666, 438-4402.

CLASSIC SPANISH BUILDING
Lge 2 br w/pln rm, brklst nook, decks, etc. $160. Lower lge 1 br, $120. Adults. 432-2393.

1503 STANTON PLACE
2-BR. WW crpt, drapes, 2 children ok. $125. Mgr. 434-6909

LGE. NEAR NEW CLEAN 2-BR. Crpt, drapes, Blt-ins. Laundry rm Off St. parking. Adults, no pets. 1410 E. 4th St. 597-7837, 437-4826

2-BR. All electric blt-ins, dishwshr, ww crpts, drapes, $160. Gar. avail. Nr. Redondo & Anaheim. Call Lee 439-2191 eves 431-6585

$45. UPPER single, immac. 1 Mid-Aged Lady only. Close to St. Anthonys. HE 2-4981

1 BDRM. apts. Carpets, drapes, blt-ins. Close shopping. Adults, No pets. $110. 599-7163. Call aft. 5 a.m.

BRAND NEW
$145. 1 month free. 2 Br. Drps, w-w, stove. Pet. $11 W. 5th St.

$145 — Newly decor. 2 br. Kids ok. 1821 Harbor Ave. (off L.B. Frwy.)

2 BR pool $140, new crpt, adults, no pets. 140 E. Spring, mgr 20, 424-5364.

SEE to appreciate. 2 Br. din. rm., dinette, tile kitch, disp, sep. stall shwr, adults, no pets. 494-8433

NEW Exec. 2 BR, 2 ba, dbl gar, firpl, blts, w/w, drps. $225. Los Alam. 10692 Oak. 923-5077; 556-8895

$165 3 BR, 1½ bath, carpeting, drapes, range, 3 children ok. 2815 64th St., LB, Moore Miami 421-3761

LGE. sharp 1 br., carpets, drapes, lge yard, garage, all util pd., NLB area. $110. 926-1010

$125 2 BR apt, carpets, drapes. 741 Plymouth, children ok, no pets.
MOORE Prop Mgmt 421-3751

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
REDECORATED SPANISH $250
434-4731; GE 9-6948

HUGE 2 br. Crpts, drps, stove, refrig $145. Avail. now. 426-5815

$79.50 HUGE 1 Br w/stove & refrig 539 E. Esther or 430-1586.

2 BR, crpts, drps, blt in stove, $140 591-1403 aft 4 pm. 1815 Rose

2 BR, blt-ins w/w, drps. $135. Bixby Knolls. Adults. 426-9156

140. 2 BR. w/gar. No pets. 9260 Gayl-ots. GA 6-1191 or GE 3-0766

537 — UPPER 1-Br. Adults, no pets. Irs. 2395 Atlantic. 249-9913.

2 BR. upper apt. Lynwood children, pets ok $125. mo. 537-5568.

1-BR. older adults, WATER PD. $120. 626 CHERRY; GE 9-7997

AVALON Village 1 & 2-BR. & singles. 556 E. 231st St., Wilm. TE 4-3454

565 1 BR, stove and refrig. Near everything. 434-2571

NICE lge. 2 br, crpt., drps., elec. stove, adults. 599-3009.

-BR $160 utilities paid no pets. 1431 WALNUT 599-5406

APPLICATIONS taken, 2 br, adults, pet ok. 433-6541

1 BR $160 mo with stove & refrig. 1753 Locust; Mgr 1728, #9, 599-1805

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

CERRITOS CIRCLE
$245 MONTH

Deluxe 2-Br., duplex, units complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club. Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr. West to-mile to Del Mar Ave. Right 2 blocks Models open daily 10 to 6.
424-3588 423-6447

PARK AVE. APTS.
GRACIOUS LIVING
Large comfortable apts.
1-2-3 BRS. $175 UP
2200 Beverly Plaza
Off Los Coyotes, Nr. Lkwd. Circle
597-3511

☆ SAVE FOR XMAS NOW! ☆
$100 OFF 2ND MO. RENT
Spacious 2 bedrm. $185
Torrance 2450 W. 235th St. 325-0383
Royal Property Management

NEW ALL ELECTRIC
Dishwasher, carpets, drapes, 1-2-3 Bdrms, from $145 up, tenbasers & pets ok. 5500 Ackerfield.
634-2984
Royal Property Management

New Deluxe 2-Br. Apt., 2 Ba.
Compl blt ins, drps, priv gar, gold medallion, adults. Owner 435-7694.

$100—1 BR. NEWER
Blt. ins. Child ok. 1550 Henderson (Blk E. of Magnolia, So. of PCH)

STUDIO apt, compl redec, behind priv home w/yard & gar. Partly furn. If desired. Open Tue, Sat & Sun. 5885½ Myrtle. 426-4720

$160 2 BR studio, 1½ baths, blt in range & refrig., very nicely kept. Adults, teens ok. 2687 E. 56th, Moore 421-3761

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670

2 BR, front duplex, good loc, $160. 5769 E. 2nd St. GE 9-5219.

Artesia 680

$145, 1 BR., firepl., air cond, stove, refrig, dishwshr., carpets, drapes, storage space, cov. parking, deluxe through-out, close in. 867-1474.

$59.50 — MODERN 1 BEDROOM Apt. — Adults. 21720 Pioneer Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, 714-630-1166.

Bellflower 685

GRAND OPENING
1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms
Dishwasher, Eye Level Ovens
Shag Carpets
Adults Only-No Pets
16312 Eucalyptus
925-8824

NEW TRIPLEX
Lge 2-Br. Blt-in range, dishwasher, shag crpt, drapes, Garage. 1 child ok. $170 mo. Inq. 13534 Woodruff Place. 925-8558

YNG, Married couple, newly decorated extra lge 2 br., heated pool, refrig, air cond., w-w, drps, stove. See to apprec. No pets, $140. 16037 Cornuta. 866-4134.

SAHARA APTS.
3 Br. unfurn. apt. pool, drapes, crpt. $135 mo. + $50 cleaning fee. 7107 Bellflower Blvd.

BRAND NEW!
1 — 2 Bedrooms, shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, eye level oven, 9268 Park, Bellflwr 925-8537

$225 MONTHLY BUYS
3 br, 2 ba, + all gas, elec & water, family building, pool sauna.
17630 Lkwd. Blvd. 925-2007

ADULTS — STUDIO APT.
Duplex 2 br, 1½ ba. Crpts, drapes Priv. gar. & patio $130. 925-3420

NEW Bronze Medallion. Reas. rent quiet area, w/w crpt., drapes, refrig, blt-ins, priv. patio, air cond. separate fam & adult areas.
VACANCIES LIMITED
LGE 2 BR, crpt, drps, newly dec, lower apt. 9324 Palm, 1 child, no pets, $130. 947-2283, 375-5455.

2 BR., crpts, drps, gar, gas range, child ok. $140. 9422 Monterey, call 866-0849 or 865-2441

1 & 2 BR. Stove, dishwasher, air cond. $ & $135. 14530 Bellflower Bl. #1 or 925-3363.

1 BR., crpts, drapes, air cond., 2 adults only, no pets. $115 mo.
BOGGS REALTY 866-7036

SPACIOUS 1 br, shag, all elec quiet adults. Ask Mgr for Special Discount. 9306 Compton. 866-6359.

2 BR unfurn, drapes, crpt, disp, no pets. $140 mo. 925-3363.

BACHELOR apt., util. pd. $70 mo.
BOGGS REALTY 866-7036

NICE 2 br, blt-ins, stove & refrig. Child OK. $140. 867-5036

1, 2, & 3 BRS. Also furn. Area 16131 Eucalyptus 867-6638

RECENTLY redec. 2 br, stove, frig, ww crpts, sple gar. 865-4241

2 BR, 1½ ba, studio, w/w crpts, blt ins, $95! Carpenteria, 925-8717.

MODERN 2 BR large, $135 tots ok, fenced yard 9033 Cedar, 867-3493.

LGE 2 br, new ww, blt-ins, drapes, 2 children $135 mo. 925-1002

2 BR upper, $130 mo, 2 small children ok. Nr schools 9424 Oak St.

2 BR studio, blt ins, dshwshr, air cond, shag crpts, pool. 867-1575

$150 2 BR, crpts, drps, stove, pool, infant ok. 16220 Cornuta 926-1556

UNFURNISHED APTS. FURNISHED &

All Areas 660

SPRINGDALE VILLA
for active young adults
1 Bdrm. from $130
2 Bdrms. from $160
BONUS 2 MOS FREE
FURNITURE RENTAL
Singles also available
Tennis -- Sauna
Jacuzzi -- Volleyball
Billiards
Air Conditioned
Dishwashers
5 minutes from State College
adults only
714/894-5718
(Local from Long Beach)
5000 Garden Grove Blvd.
Westminster

UNFURNISHED APTS. FURNISHED &

All Areas 660

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Bellflower 685

NO CLEANING CHARGES
EXTRA large 2 br garden apt. Blt ins, w/w, walk in closets, incd pool area. Children & adult sections. Close to frwy. LA & Orange Co's.
SIERRA GARDEN APTS.
16245 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

$160 PAYS ALL!!
Reni, gas, elec & water on lge 2 BR. We have air cond, pool, sauna, bowling team! Family living. 925-2007, 17630 Lkwd Blvd.

ALONWOOD EXECUTIVE
1 Br., $145 & up., 2 Br. $170 up. washer & gas dryers ea apt. F.A. heat, air cond., dressing rm., ea master br., 10112 Alondra, 925-1075

Belmont Heights 690

☆ SPECIAL BONUS
BEFORE YOU RENT—
CHECK OUR SPECIAL
MOVE-IN BONUS
LOVELY NEW 1 & 2 BRS.
Pool-sub parking, elevator
360 WISCONSIN, L.B.

$100 BONUS
1 & 2 br Luxury apts, $175 up
SECURED BUILDING-POOL
All electric. Teens ok
382 CORONADO 439-8747
334 GLADYS 434-1235
333 NEWPORT 434-6940
370 WISCONSIN 433-3821

LARGE BUT SPACIOUS
1 & 2 Br. full security. Swimming pool, all electric. COMPARE VALUE AT
420 REDONDO
MORE FOR THE $$
FULL Security private balcony. & 2 br. adults only. From $150.
500 REDONDO

PALLAS ATHENA NEW LUXURIOUS WITH POOL. FULL SECURITY. ALL ELEC. ELEVATOR. SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BR. BATHS
212 EUCLID 433-7513, 436-9701

330 NEWPORT
LOVELY 1 Br. lower adults $145.
PHONE 434-5988

ATTRACTIVE 1 br, stove, refrig, garbage disp., drapes, lovely par, quet floors, wood panelling. 1 block to Rec. Park. Reas. 439-9653 or 972-4508.

SPACIOUS 2 br, 2 ba, ww, drps, refrig, gar. Married adults. Will consider teenage or older. No pets. 218 Belmont. Also have nice 1 br

LOVELY front 2 br., 2 story apt., 1½ ba. All elec., crpts & drps. Shown wkdays all, 5:30, all day wkends. 2832 E. 6th.
321 CHERRY AVE.

Lovely 1 Br. newly dec. w/shag crpt, Gold Med. Nr. Bixby pk, adults, no children. 437-2349.

4100 E. 7TH
2 br, crpts, drps, stove, refrig. No pets. Adults. 439-9519/438-7571.

LIVE in a castle. Heated moat, no alligators. Gym for gladiators. Gaylonia Apts., 212 Quincy, 439-5433.

NEW Blk Gold Medallion, 2 br, 1½ ba, shag crpts. Adults no pets. $175. 4300 E. 5th St. 439-4649

$165, 2 Br 1½ Ba Open Beam, dshwhr., blt-ins, shag, no pets. Couple only. 438-6535; 434-9349

SPACIOUS Spanish 3 br, 2 ba, sep. din. rm., priv patio, garage included $230. Cal 438-8465.

DELUXE 1 Br. all electric, pool, dishwasher, elevator, sub parking. Adults $45 Wisconsin 433-6993.

SPACIOUS executive apt. 3 br, 2 ba, patio, 2 car spaces, drps, shag crpts, dec, air cond. 434-5460.

CLEAN 1 br, crpts, drps, stove refrig, paneling $125. Adults. No pets. 828 Redondo. After 4 p.m.

1 & 2 BR. ALL ELEC., CRPT, DRPS, ADULTS, NO PETS. 675 CLEMENT. 433-1745.

2 BR. $155, blt-ins, shag, drps, refrig. 390 Coronado, 434-3067.

BELMONT HEIGHTS
1 Br. apt., nice. 439-8439
2 BR & den, adults, no pets.
760 Freeman Ave. 435-0675.

CHARMING, large 1 br, near ocean. Adults, no pets. 439-6515

LARGE 2 Br. all elec., crpts, drps. 933 Roswell, L.B.

NEW 1 br, $150, crpts, drps, blt-ins 1755 E. 3d. 436-1501

2 BR, newly dec, adults, no pets all elec. 433-8525 or 438-2291

LOVELY 2 br, crpt, adults, no pets. $138. 235 Newport. 433-2864.

NR New 2 br Gold Med, sm child ok, no pets, nar. 290 Molino

1 BR. $140; 2 Br. $175. New cots & paint. Immac. Call 439-4441

Belmont Park 695

Grand Opening Special
FREE COLOR TV OR REFRIG.
Or $250 more in allowance
372 Carroll Pk. E. 434-8513
ENTER PARK at 2400 E. 3rd
211 Grand 438-1795
206 Euclid 433-4374
3641 E. 1st

Belmont Shore 700

BELMONT SHORE'S NEWEST ALL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION 27 UNIT COMPLEX
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6
"LIVINGSTON HOUSE"
185 QUINCY
1-BR & 2-BR, 2 BATH
with "OLD FASHIONED" extra jge. kitchens w/all the NEW features: Built-in range/ovens, dishwasher, vent-a-hoods & disposals. A FULLY SECURED BLDG. ELECTRIC EYE GARAGE DOOR ELEVATORS. INTERCOM. PRIVATE PATIOS
$175 & UP

WE'LL MOVE YOU FREE
Furniture Van & man-power provided free from anywhere within 100 miles. No lease required. Live right on the beach. 1 br, from $215. 2 br from $275. Adult living with many plush features. Seabreeze Shore Apts. 3939 Allin St. (at the foot of Belmont Pier). 434-7999

BELMONT SHORE, SHARP! 3 BR 1½ ba firepl, stove and refrig. Response to ad's only. Drive by, 41 La Verne, 5785 Paso Robles eves. & wkends: 424-6721 to see.

1 BEDROOM duplex, stove, refrig., carpets, $135 mo year around. Adults. Pets. Avail. now. 113 B. Gaylor Court, 13222 Woodruff at Del Amo. Mc Grath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

20 BAYSHORE AVE.
NEXT TO BAY & OCEAN, 2 BR., W-W, SUNDECK. $165.

BAY FRONT BALCONY, large new 1 & 2 br baths, elevator. 383 Bayshore Ave. 438-7057

2 BR. upper front, newly redec throughout, ww crpts, firepl, stove, refrig. Adults only. 152 Park.

1 BR. Clean, cheerful, convenient. Lge. closet. Adults. $135. 225 Argonne 424-3765

Bixby Knolls 710

$190 1 Br. Adults, pool, stove, refrig. avail. 4543 Banner Dr. 597-2726 or 424-4340

$175, 1 BR w/stove & refrig. Adults, no pets. 4240 Atlantic. 424-6780

1 BR's, $135 & $140, GAR., adults no pets. 431-6419; 598-2543

BEAUTIFUL front upper, 1 br., w/w, crpt, adults, $105. GA 4-2386.

Cerritos 722

UNFURN 2 br, 1 ba $173/mo Casa Del Rio 926-1421

Downey 740

BROOKSHIRE
1 & 2 Br. Unfurnished
FROM $150
WITH THIS AD
ASK ABOUT FREE RENT
✓ Air conditioning
✓ Carpets-Drapes
✓ Heated pool-Carport
862-4073
5250 Brookshire, Downey

1 MONTH FREE RENT
LARGE 2-BR. APTS.
✓ CARPETS ✓ DRAPES
✓ DISHWASHER ✓ RANGE
✓ 2 BATHS
✓ CENTRAL AIR COND.
✓ POOL, RECREATION RM.
✓ GAS & WATER PAID
✓ 2 CAR PARKING
Children & pets welcome
11717 LAKEWOOD BL.
862-5841 DOWNEY

Lovely 2 Br. W/Patio—$145
Crpts, drapes, blt-ins, pool, landscaped grounds. 1 blk major market. $65 rent reduction 1st mo. ent. 10315 Western, 923-1511

$145—2 BR. WITH PATIO
Carpets, drapes, blt-ins, Pool. Landscaped grounds. Children ok. Blk to major shop ctr. $25 rent reduction 1st mo. rent.

$125, BR. Everything is nice here. You'll love the large. Child welcome. 9307 Washburn Rd. 923-1667.

2 BR w/closed gar, convenient to LB Freeway, ground flr, nice yd, $140, call 923-6630.

1 BR. Apts avail with Pool Util included. From $125. Also furn. Mrs. Gaylor Court, 13222 Woodruff at Del Amo. Mc Grath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

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NEXT TO BAY & OCEAN, 2 BR., W-W, SUNDECK. $165.

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✓ CARPETS ✓ DRAPES
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Children & pets welcome
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Crpts, drapes, blt-ins, pool, landscaped grounds. 1 blk major market. $65 rent reduction 1st mo. ent. 10315 Western, 923-1511

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BAY FRONT BALCONY, large new 1 & 2 br baths, elevator. 383 Bayshore Ave. 438-7057

2 BR. upper front, newly redec throughout, ww crpts, firepl, stove, refrig. Adults only. 152 Park.

1 BR. Clean, cheerful, convenient. Lge. closet. Adults. $135. 225 Argonne 424-3765

Downtown 745

No Cleaning Charge
Mod 2 br, 1½ ba. crpts, drps, stove, heated pool. $165. Adults, no pets. 1120 E. 2nd, L.B.

CHARMING lower 1 Br. garden setting. New w/w, disp, walk to shops. Quiet adults, gar avail. $115. 1106 Pacific. 433-3872.

$175 LOVELY 2 br upper, w/w, drapes, gar. stove, refrig, adults. Mrs. Emery 423-5396; 426-6184

1 BR, crpts, drps, adults, clean, garage avail $115. 829 Walnut. 435-6868, 597-2472.

ATTRACTIVE 1 br, blt ins, elec stove, new crpt, drps, adults. 432-7815. 1132 Elm, Apt. 4

GORGEOUS view, lovely 1 br., util. pd., steam heat, Villa Riviera, 600 E. Ocean. Carlin, 436-8788.

$115 UTIL. pd. lge Dblr, upper front Adults, 529½ E. 4th St. L.B. Bl. & P.C.H. 405 E. Esther St.

$125, 2 Br, stove, refrig., crpts, drps. Infant ok, no pets. 923 Walnut #8.

SMALL 1 br upper, partly furn. adults person, $75, inquire 1616 E. 4th, L.B.

$115—NICE 2 BDRM.

adults, no pets. 1470 Elm

$130 1 br Lower Adults, quiet all elec blt-ins 1626 Pine, 597-2441 Gkr.

1 BR, deluxe newly remodeled $140 mo. 250 W. 5th 436-3176

2 BR, crpt, drps, adults, no pets. $125 836 Olive. 427-6725

SPACIOUS 2 bedrm, crpts, drps, blt ins, 848 Olive. 427-7859 for appt.

UPPER 1 br, newly redec. 1230 Loma Vista Dr. 585, 424-9160.

1½ BR, child O.K. No pets. 1204 Freeman. 434-2439.

CGE. 1 br, din. rm., drps, stove, refrig. Ocean & Esperanza. 434-8743.

1 BR. Deluxe with balcony. New carpets. Adults. $115. 431-5626

LGE sunny sple, bed, refrig., stove, lots of tile, crpt. 224 Atlantic.

Eastside 750

2 BR, gar, close to schools compl redec. $160. 3745 E. 14th St.

VERY clean, quiet, 1 br., crpts, stove, refrig $ util. 425-6045.

1 BR., carpets, drapes, stove, refrig. $114 mo. 438-3925.

3 BR, 1½ ba. Adults. Spacious rooms. $160. 435-1590.

2 BR all elec crpts, drps, blt-ins, refrig. Infant OK. 1063 Walnut.

1 BR, lower, stove, crpt. 3429 E. Broadway. 438-7380, 433-2614.

$125 HUGE CUSTOM DLXE 1-BR. WW, BLT-INS. 591-0431; 591-2110

1 BR close to shop, adults no pets. $100. 434-7635 Mar

2 BR, w/w, drapes, disp, laundry. $150. 1535 Hellman, #6, 599-4455

1 BDRM, din. rm., new w/w, stove & refrig. 930 Olive. 433-8546 to see.

DELUXE 2 BR, blt-in refrig., w/w crpts, drps. 3100 E. 7th 433-2563.

1 BR, newer, Adults only. 4140 Fountain St. 434-7304.

ALL ELEC. 2 bdrm, adults, no pets. 2956 E. 5th St. 597-5764

1 BR, $100, 1 child ok. Ige yard. 591-0397 3127 Alhambra

LARGE 2 Br. studio apt. also 2 Br. upper apt All elec. 337 Gladys #5

2 BR., crpts, drps, stove, disposal, 1 child. $120. 421-2928

CLEAN 1-BDRM. $90.
1068 HELLMAN 595-1660

2 BR. upper, w/w, stove & refrig. 1 child. 323 Cherry 438-2545

CLEAN 1 BR.—$110
BKR. 597-3389

2 BR upper, util pd, stove, refrig, w/w, adults, no pets. 433-4923.

$135—2-Br. Range, refrig. Child, no pets. 1562 Coronado 439-1145 aft 5.

$100. Nice clean lge. 1 br., adults, inquire 1342 Park.

1 BR. air cond, dishwshr, nr shops. 1132 Freeman, L.B. 424-2127.

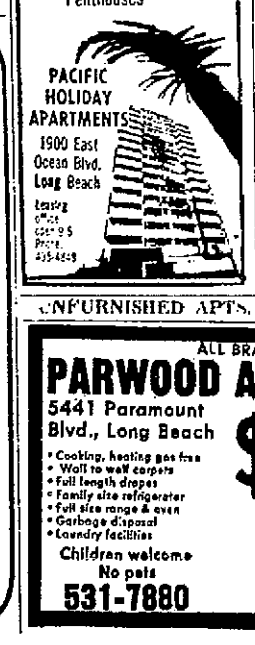
UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665



Try Our Point of View!
See. Sun. Sand. Sails. Magnificent views in every direction! Easy freeway connections. Close to shopping. Customized leasing.

Studios
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
2 bedrooms & den
Penthouses



PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS
1900 East Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach
Leasing office open 9-5 Phone 435-6459

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

ALL BRAND NEW
PARWOOD APARTMENTS
5441 Paramount Blvd., Long Beach
$140
- Cooking, heating gas free
- Wall to wall carpets
- Full length drapes
- Family size refrigerator
- Full size range & oven
- Garbage disposal
- Laundry facilities

Children welcome
No pets
531-7880
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath
Equal opportunity

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

Eastside 750
2 BR APTS NOW AVAILABLE!
✓ BLT-INS
✓ CARPETS
✓ DRAPES
✓ ADULT BUILDING
1650 NEWPORT, L.B.
597-2233

WILSON HIGH
1 blk. from Wilson Pk. nr. Recreation Pk. 2 Br. Just redecorated interior, WW carpets, blt-in's & R, walk in closets, quiet street, lovely tropical yard w/pool, teen OK, no pets. $155 620 Prospect 439-1159

MONTH TO MONTH
SPACIOUS 2-Br. in gold medallion 4 plex. Bltpins, ww, drapes, dishwasher, Gar. 1 child ok. From $170. Inq. 744 Loma, #1, 434-5480

CHILDREN'S APARTMENTS
2 Story 2 br. 1½ baths., full security including play area. Adults also accepted.
725 CORONADO

2 BR., ALL ELECTRIC
Stove, refrig. ww carpeting, drapes. Infant OK. $147.50 767 EUCLID

"LIKE A HOME!"
2-Br. 2 bath, Elect. blt-ins, Dishwasher. Paneling. WW. drps. 1 child ok. Gar. $185. 439-1983.

2 Br., 2 Bath Deluxe
All elec, dshwr, range, w-w crpts, drps, gar. Quiet street, adults $10. Belmont. 434-2776

$120, 2 BR. REDUCED
New paint, w/w, drapes, adults, no pets. 1519 Junipero. 439-6391

$125—1 BR. MODERN
Clean, lower, w/w, drps, stove, refrig, lndry, gar avail. 438-5830.

2 BDRM. $125
All electric, spacious, nice loc. nr. buses, no pets. Ph. 438-

Unfurnished Homes 875

OPEN HSE. 12-5 SAT. & SUN.
Lkwd. Plaza, 3623 Faust, 3 Br., new w/w, new drapes, 1st & last. References, 925-2454

RENT-OPTION
rnts vacant 2 br. home, newly painted & carpeted, lge lot. Needs a discriminating tenant.
Bruce Mulhearn Realtor 426-0383

☆ NICE 2 BEDROOM ☆
Compton area. Close to schools & shopping. quiet neighborhood, needs cleaning. Clean it & Save! $90. 1st & last. 619 S. Locust Circle, Compton.

BR, fresh paint, new crpts, rg fenced yd, stove and refrig. Xlnt location in Lkwd Village, nr City College and Douglas. $235 633-7103, 639-2511.

PARK ESTATES
3 Br., 3 baths, gardener furnished. Lrg. Will give lease.
BKr. 434-9731 or 439-3488

3 BR, FAMILY RM, BILTINS
w/w crpt, drapes, 2 story, very clean. LaPalma area, 15 min. to LB. Rltr. 425-1201 days; GE 1-0589 eves.

Lease beaut 2 br & den, firepl, lovely yard w/organically grown garden.
MOORE MGMT. 421-3761

3 Br., 1½ Bath, Lakewood
Large. Clean. Fenced. Nr. schools. No fee. 432-8471 eves 637-5068

LARGE, new carpeting, 2 Ba, 1 w/garden, 2 firepls. Nr. Golf course. no pets or children $250. GE 8-7496 or FR 9-2412

LKWD 2 br, crpts, children OK, 1 yr. lease, birch panelling, cbl gar. $153 Boyd-en Rltr 634-4863

LKLB, 3 br, 1 ba, lge back yd, close to schls, rugs & drps, $200. Lease 433-8018

VACANT. Older house & garage w/bus. possibilities. 1 on lot, 2 BR, study, 1½ ba. 1012 Redondo.

6 BR, modern stucco bilts, Dale Gar. patio, bilins, shake roofs. 7347 Lugo Ave, Holtsdale 638-4802

ELDORADO Pk 4 BR, 3 ba, crpts & curt drps, w/bar. Water, pool serv & gardener. $525. 430-4655.

SIXBY—2 br, 1 ba, jge den, w/fireplace, w/w crpt & drps, 1 child ok, $150. 428-2591.

RENT w/option, NLB, new 3 Br., 2 ba, bilt ins, new crpts & drps, Sml. lot, 250 Marker, 537-5393 eves.

BR, Nr. Memorial hospital, adults preferred, $225.
Call Alexander Realty 591-5677

$225 BEL HGTS, Cozy 1 br & den elec bit ins, ideal for couple 597-4241, 961-7161

ARTESIA—Vac. 2 br, house $120 mo. + $50. Drive by 12239, 183rd N. of South St. E. of Norwalk Blvd.

$145. LGE. 2 BR., hdwd. flrs., fenced yd, garage. 14814 Indiana, Paramount. 921-5722.

PLAZA Area $250, 3 br, dble gar, fenced yd, no pets, perm. ply, ref. 594-0019

5-BR, unfurn., pet/children, yard. Avail. Dec. 15. Cal Heights $160. GA 7-1274 or 599-3336.

LKWD, clean, 3 Br., crpts, drps, $210. 6531 Turnerview. Open hse. Sat. & Sun. 12-6 p.m.

MODERN 3 BR, home, Calif. Hghts, Firepl., bil-ins, dres, w-w, Many extras. $285. 595-1560, 1092 E. 32nd.

FULLERTON 3 br, 2 ba $210. 1442 W. Valencia Dr. 714-638-4880

ANAHEIM 4 br, 2 ba $215. 1341 N Braeburn 714-638-4880

3-BR, & den. Drive by 524 E. Esther. $195 mo. 1st & last. 595-4395.

2 BR $130, crpt, water/trsh pd. 857-5221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

2 BR $115, crpt, stove, frig. 857-5221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

DWNY 3 br, $150 bil-ins, lots. 857-5221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

LKWD — 3 br, $165 2 ba, trees. 857-5221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

BELLFLR 2 br, $140 2 kids 857-5221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

3 BR $185, den, gar, kids 857-5221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

BEL HGTS BIG 3 br, $295 857-5221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

2 BR $100 new crpts. 857-5221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

CAL HGTS 2 br, $145 pet OK. 857-5221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

DWNY 1 br, $80 new decor 857-5221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

4 BR $175 2 ba, 1½ gar, kids 857-5221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

BELLFLR 3 BR $185 dble gar, patio 857-5221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

NORWALK, 3 br, stove & refrig, fenced yd. 868-4902 or 925-3257

1 BR, Adults, no pets, $115. Call 867-7494 or 925-2305, Bellfl.

LKWD-Ige 3 BR, 1 ba ultra clean. $125/mo & fee. 421-0396.

2 BR, gar, close to schools compl. redec. $150. 3745 E. 14th St.

4 BR, 2 BA, $215, KIDS, PETS. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

4 BR, 2 BA, $135, KIDS Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

COULD BE 4 BR, $175 Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

LKWD. Plaza 3 Br, 1½ Ba. Very clean. $225 mo. 425-6378

2 BR, 1 Ba, 2 car gar., air cond. LKWD. AREA. $175. 421-8777.

2 BR, home, Pvt. qty. Drps. & crpts. Lkwd. 867-1191.

3 BR, $155, STOVE, REFRIG. GAR. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

LARGE 3 br, nr frwy sml child-pet $145. 421-8383

San Pedro 2 Br, $135. Stove, Kid. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 Br, $135. Nr. school. Kids. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

NLB 2 BR, $125 GAR. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

BELLFL 3 BR., 2 BA., $200. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

ELB 2 BR, $120, KIDS OK. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

WEST Lkwd, 3-bdrm, 2 bath, den, sep din. rm. (714) 644-5298.

NLB—Large 2 br. garage, fenced. $150 mo. 630-4595

BACHELOR Cottage, partially furn. $95. 2276-B Elm. 498-1970.

4 ROOM house, 1th & Gundry, East L.B. 635-3835.

LKWD. 2 br, new paint & shag, gar, fenced yd, $103. 860-8037

BELLFLOWER 2 Br, garage. Vacant. $150 mo. 865-5148

2 BR. + den, 1½ ba., din. rm., 2 firepl., ad. loc. $375. 427-6904

3 BR, 5210 mb. 1st & last 425-2266. 4731 Hayter, Lkwd

Unfurnished Homes 875

RENT 'TIL YOURS
Th's xlnt 2 br. home in good area. $143 mo.
Owner wants responsible person.
BRUCE MULHEARN, REALTORS
426-0383 925-9545

LIKE NEW!!!
LA PALMA 4 Year old 2 Br., 2 bath home on block wall fenced corner w/w carpeting & drapes throuout. Vacant. $275 per mo., bkr. 860-1014

ROSSMOOR
3 & family room, 2 bath, all bilins, attractive area, nr good schls, lease. $350, gardener & water pd. 596-2106 aft 4 & Wkends.

2 BEDROOM—$145 MONTH!
Neat & clean, gas bil-ins, kids & pets OK. Rent 'till yours
BRUCE MULHEARN REALTOR
925-9545 426-0383

☆ JACK POT ☆
$20. 2 Br. Fncd. yd. Gar. Kids & pets ok. Fee. Move in now.
(213) 638-4122 ☆ Home Finders

RENT W/OPTION LKWD.
3 BR, lge lot, 5545 Montair
430-5012 CAL REALTY 421-9441

LARGE 2 br or 3, 1½ ba, bil-in appliances, pool, new Co-op Los Alamitos. Call Joe South
Aetna Realty 431-9511

$225/LEASE lovely 2 Br., & den, large liv rm w/fireplace, sep. din rm., bil-in range & refrig. Moore, 421-3761

ROSSMOOR 3 Br., crpts, drps, bilins, dshwshr, $300. Gardener incl. 431-5881 aft 5 p.m.i days UN 3-8011.

RANCHO 3-BR, & DEN, 2 BATH. Bil-ins. Drapes. Firepl. $220 mo. 437-6204; 436-7862.

IMMAC. 2 br, LKWD PLAZA, nr everything, new crpt, patio, no pets. 422-9583 or 422-2287

LOS Altos 3 Br, screened patio w/w crpts., drps., dble. oven $250. 597-3432.

$200 2 BR, den 2 baths, pool/rec area, Bil-ins, ceiling drapes, gar. Near "605" fwy 827-7337, 558-1065

2 BR — Fenced yard — 627 Raymond Ave. Children & pets OK. (714) 892-9078 aft 4:30 PM.

HUNTINGTON Bch. 4 BR, 2 bath, carpet, drps, frpl. 2 car gar., fenced yd. $245. (714) 962-6994

$235 MO 4 br, 3 baths, all elec bilins. Fully carpeted & drapes, near 605 Frwy, Los Alamitos. 598-3441

$250 2 BR Naples home. Built ins. garbage included. 434-6731 or GE 9-6941

$135 PARAMOUNT 2 br, new paint throuout, carport, 1 child, sm. fenced yd., no pets. 633-5728.

3 BR, house, crpt., bil-in oven & range, $225 mo. 4417 Maury, L.B. 424-4161

LAKEWOOD Village 3 br, 1½ ba, lge. fam. rm., fireplc. $200. 598-3445

2 BR. home w/fenc yd., xlra play rm. in back, $190 mo. 639-8394, or 633-3206, 708 So. Pannen, Compton.

$10 FEE, Downey, 3 br, fam rm, fireplace, avail Dec. 923-7814 FIND A HOME 865-6815

$165. 2 BR, kids, pet. Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd, L.B. 436-9751 Fee

SPAC. 1 BR, stove. Child. Parking w/w crpts, drps, trash, xtras, 1st & last, $135 dep. 429-9231

2 BR house, gar disp, attach gar, fenced yd. 591-2665.
6553 Orizaba LB

$140 MO. 2 BR, child OK. 15135 Bellota, Paramount. 634-3430

4 BR 2 ba, crpts, drps, nr Stearns & Studebaker. $235. 425-4545

EASTSIDE 1 Br. & gar. Adults. No pets. $80. 434-5565

OCEAN View 3 Br. Needs paint. 927 Quincy (213) 721-7652

IMMAC. 3 lge brs, new shag crpts, drps. $295. Lse. HA 5-4419, 431-5984

3 BR hse, Panelled, drps, crpts, Lakewood. $195. 860-0609
Bel. Hts. 3 & den. $175. Firepl.
Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

BLT-INS 2 br $230 /Moore Realty
421-8855

SHARP! 3 br $210 /Moore Realty
421-8855 fee reimbursed

BEACH 2 br $225 /Moore Realty
421-8855 NO FEE

LOS ALTOS 3 br $195 /Moore Realty
421-8855 fee reimbursed

2 STORY 2 br $135 /Moore Realty
421-8855 NO FEE

BEL Hts, Spac 3 br, 2½ ba home, crpts, drps, $350, 429-9224.

STATE College Area, 3 br, 2 ba, bilins & dshwshr. 430-0035

3 BR, $150, ALONE. KIDS. GAR. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

CYPRESS—2 story 3 br., den, 2½ ba., $290, avail. 12/15. 415-6288.

LKWD. 2 BR. $150. KIDS. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

San Pedro 3 Br. $140. Kids ok Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

Tr. Circle 2 Br. $160. Kids Gar. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

Los Altos 3 Br. $195. Kids, pets. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

$195 2 BR, lge din rm sec deposit, no rent, Burdge Rlty 597-2441

$235 MO. Very clean 3 br., 1½ bath, cpts, drps. GA 7-4051.

2 BR, din rm, firepl., crpts., 1732 Henderson, $170, 596-7769

BEAUT. 1 br, yd, & gar, stove, refrig. w/w, drps. $135. 424-4303

3 BR, 2 ba, Lkwd Plaza, $225 on lease. 451-2646 eves.

SMALL house, cute, retired woman preferred, reas., 429-4308

CLEAN 4 Br., 2 bath! $185. Bkr. 597-3789

LOS ALTOS, $195, 3 br 1841 Chatwin. Call 429-9790

2 BR, fenc yd, Inquire at 1066 Atlantic. Office r

PARAMOUNT—Clean 2 br., fenced backyd., $165. 925-8417.

CLEAN, 2 br, child ok, nr Lkwd center, fenced yd. $110. 634-9638.

NLB 2 br, uniurn, w/w, new paint 400 Sunset 423-0960

LRG. 2 br $175, car fenced yd, 12116 E. 215th Artesia, 597-6024.

$80, 3 ROOMS, yard, adults no pets 1502 Stanley

PARAMT. 2 BR, gar, 2 kids, no pets. 15329½ Gundry, $103. 860 6015

2 BR. Adults only, no pets, $150 mo. 6634 Cara Dr., Lkwd. 865-7924.

$95 1ST & last + $50 security 1 br, ba, crpts, drps, 782 E. 57th L.B.

DOWNEY $175. 3 Br. 2 Ba 2 on 1 fresh paint 592-5726 or 923-6994

$285, 5815 Corsa De Mesas, no pets or children, call 291-7614

4 BR and den, ref. required, Carson area, 325-9716

Unfurnished Homes 875

RENT 'TIL YOURS
New 4 bdrm. $225 mo. Rent-option. 2 ba., bil-ins, crpts, Kids & pets. Open 7 Days—Call 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Bruce Mulhearn, Realtors
925-9545 426-0383

NO FEE—LEASE ONLY
Lkwd. 3 Br. Dbl. gar. Children & pet ok. $195
NEBEKER Rlty. 425-6481

VERY NICE 3 BEDROOM
crpts, bil-ins, available now! 11433 E. 214th St. Lkwd. $215 mo. 430-0963

LOVELY 3 br. 1½ ba, bil ins, dishwshr, w/w crpts, drps, fenc back yd, cble car gar, nr Cerritos Shopping Center, $258, Call 865-0139.

RENT—OPTION
3 br. dble gar. big shady lot. Vacant $206 mo.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3060

☆ GEE WHIZ ☆
$80. Lge. 1 Br. Xtra sharp. Fee. Kids & pets ok. SEE NOW
(213) 638-4122 ☆ Home Finders

WESTMINSTER, 3 br, 2 ba, pool, new crpt, paint & oven, 10 min to LB, $259 mo. 213-598-8285, or 213-425-2147.

ELDERLY only, 1 br hse, rear Crpts, drps, stove, refrig. yard. No gar. Newly dec. $125. No pets. Inquire at 5849 Lime, L.B.

BEAUT. 3 br, 2 ba, bil in range & oven, firepl, crpts, drps, lge fenc backyd, covered carport, patio, $225, Cypress, (714) 827-5588

2 BR, dbl gar, bilin range & oven gar disp, crpts throuout 1st & last, $160, 2 children OK. $50 cleaning fee. 859-5772

LKWD Plaza 3 Br, fam rm, crpts, drps, dishwasher. Nr schls & shops. No pets. 596-3989.

2 BR, $190, newly painted, crpts, firepl, breakfast nook, Lkwd. Plaza, 6202 Conant, 425-7234.

LKWD.—Beaut. exec. type 4 and fam rm $595 mo. lease, call Bean Lowe Corner REALTY 866-3738

WESTMINSTER 2 br, furnace, lge. yd. Nr. Market, $155. (714) 894-1192 Phone 2-5 p.m. daily.

2 BR, din rm, crpts, drps, gar, $100, new paint, fence, stove, refrig. 4454 Van Gold, ave 421-5963.

LKWD. 2 br, din. rm., 4639 Pixie. $125. 1 br, cut in gar, 4639 Harvey $192 Xtras, lease (714) 776-2691

BEAUT. 4 Br., 2 bath, Crpts, drps. Bil-ins. Fncd. Vacant. Lakewood. $250. Broker. 433-1720; 865-7694

$150. LGE 2 br., fenced yd. permpty, responsible adult, no pets, 1345 Gardenia, 596-6512.

LKWD VILLAGE — 3 br, 2 ba, den, crpt, drps, beaut. backyd $275. 925-8437

NLB dlx. 2 br, massive den w/w cpts, drps, disposal, fenced, cov patio, $255, mo 422-0135

CLEAN 2 br house w/firpl, fenced yard, Lkwd Plaza area. $185/mo 425-3737

LOS ALTOS: $150, 1 br, carpet, gar, retrig, lge. fen. yd., 2 blocks from Broadway, call 596-8306.

3 BR, $2000 mo. hardwood floors, frpl, nice neighborhood, no pets, children ok. Call 422-2858.

CLOSE to LB Cpl. 1 br, 2 ba, w/w crpts, drps, trash, xtras, 1st & last, $135 dep, 429-9231

$115-1 Large Br., fenced yd. Kids OK BEACH REALTY (fee) 435-7731

$169 2 Brs. car yd. Kids OK BEACH REALTY (fee) 435-7731

$195 3 BR. Los Altos Kids, pets BEACH REALTY (fee) 435-7731

$165 3 BR ELB din. rm. Must hurry BEACH REALTY (fee) 435-7731

$310 1 BR dupl. stove, refrig. BEACH REALTY (fee) 435-7731

$350 2 BR. firepl. yd. Solos. BEACH REALTY (fee) 435-7731

$190 2 BR. fenced yd. Kids pets BEACH REALTY (fee) 435-7731

$251 BR. cottage, partly furn. BEACH REALTY (fee) 435-7731

$140 2 BR. new crpts, gar. BEACH REALTY (fee) 435-7731

$133 2 BR 4-plex, crpts, baby ok BEACH REALTY (fee) 435-7731

$195 2 BR, utili, gar yd. Kids BEACH REALTY (fee) 435-7731

$135 1 BR. firepl. gar patio BEACH REALTY (fee) 435-7731

2 BR, din rm, bil-ins, firepl, crpts. 1732 Henderson, $170. 596-7769.

$10 FEE, 2 BR., $100, 1 yr 923-7814 FIND A HOME 865-6815

LKWD: 3 Br., pool, bil-ins, dshwshr, w/w, $185. 634-0834.

$10 FEE, older 2 Br., $75, 1 yr 923-7814 FIND A HOME 865-6815

$10 FEE 4 Br., $195, 1 yr. 923-7814 FIND A HOME 865-6815

$10 FEE, 3 Br., $100, 1 yr. 923-7814 FIND A HOME 865-6815

$10 FEE, many 3 Brs., Norwalk 923-7814 FIND A HOME 865-6815

3 BDRM., 2 bath, fenced, vacant. $175. Cypress Bkr. 430-1720

$90, 1 BR., child OK. Queen City Rlty, 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-9751 Fee

LAKEWOOD, Lovely, 3 Br., children & pets ok, cpts. 865-1572

LKWD., 3 br., dinette, nr. everything, fenced yd., $195. 598-5669

1 BR., partly furn. $100 & util. 2670 Van Buren St., L.B.

PARA., 2 Br., $150. Stove, refrig. Fee Long Beach Rentals. 427-0919

REMODELED & redecorated. 2 Br. house. Wilmington. 549-5532

NLB deluxe 3 Br. 2½ ba, 147 W. Plymouth. 423-5262

575 MO. 1 BR. No children. 2445 Elm, Long Beach 634-3430

$135 MO. 2 BR, child OK. 2045 Lime, Long Beach. 634-3430

$130 MO. 2 BR. Child OK. 8743 Chester, Paramount. 634-3430

Half-size duo

PRINTED PATTERN



4889
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

TWO PARTS with lots of possibilities! Team sleek jumper with shirts, sweaters — blouse with skirts, pants.

Printed Pattern 4889; NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) jumper 2⅞ yards 45-inch; blouse 2 yards 35-inch.

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Mountain, Beach Desert—Rent 885

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NEW furn 3 br cabin for rent weeks or weekends. Big Bear City. 425-2024.

NEW, Big Bear cabin, split level, firepl, good area, sleeps. 866-9478.

BIG BEAR CABIN WK OR WKEND Sleeps 4 591-6582

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5802 ORANGE 18x18 w/2 Br. upper apt. Good for insurance, real estate etc. 428-5425.

MEDICAL Suite 3 exam rms, reception rm, business off, lab and priv. off, prkg. 900 sq. ft. 498-1243.

MEDICAL suite avail. 1 block from hospital; call 638-1313 24 hrs.

18x35 CRPTS, panelling forced air, reasonable 224-Atlantic

OFC, private; crpts, drps; answering & secretarial service 439-7003

405 SQ. FT. carpet, $45 mo. 522 Pine Showing, HE 6-4205.

IN Los Alamitos, ofc. $69.50 & up incl. utilities. Mabry 430-2333.

BIX, KNOLLS 3 rm. $75; Sgl. $50. Air cond., carpeting. 597-2603

3760 ORANGE. C-3. 1200 sq. ft. Air cond. Xlnt parking. Bkr. 424-3019

ATTR Suite — all serv-parking, xlnt loc on Pacific. Reas. 714-956-2380

Mountain, Beach Desert—Rent 885

BIG Bear cabin, w/fireplace, ski area wk/wk-end 714-867-8538

CRESTLINE, modern cabin, firepl, TV, all elec kitch. 863-1893

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Bellflower TO 6-1721
4635 Candlewood
Lakewood ME 3-0764
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Professional Business Offices 900

DELUXE OFFICE SUITE, 1635 sq. ft. on ground floor of newer all-Electric Award building located at crossroads of Long Beach Frwy. & Lakewood Blvd. 2 private parking lots. Separate street address. Double faced lighted sign, carpets, drapes, steam air conditioning, intercom & COMPLETE OFFICE FURNITURE ALL for 31c/sq. ft./mo. Also 2nd floor 2 room suite available. No lease req'd. Long Beach Mtg. Long 591-4494 at 303 E. Pac Coa Hwy. L.B.

ONLY $1,290
for 3,748 sq. ft. of air cond., downtown office space. 13 priv. offices, Conference, coffee, file, reception and secretarial rms., fully serviced and ready to occupy. Please Call 435-4226
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Deluxe office suites completely redecorated with new carpet, drapes, air cond., alarm system & private parking. First or second floor. Monthly rentals or lease from $85.
5450 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Nr. Frwy. For appt. 424-5039

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Across from Recreation Park. Small office on ground floor. Crpts., drapes, air cond., bilt. pd., ample parking. 597-7092; 597-7834

SUB-LEASE
make offer on 549 or 626 sq. ft. in convenient downtown location.
Will lease all or part.
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SINGLE offices with phone and reception service. 1 block to San Diego Frwy.
2750 Bellflower 421-9354

1 OR 2 Offices with reception area. Utilities and janitorial services furnished. Central air conditioning. $85 per office. 2860 Walnut Ave. 424-2661

Open 8-5 week days.

COMMERCIAL ofc. approx 16x13, restroom, lge front bay wind, good loc. $80 mo. 6131 N. Cherry L.B. (213) 629-2244 day or (714) 675-4840 nites.

LOS ALAMITOS-NEW BLDG. Bloomfield 1 blk No. of Katella Deluxe, air cond., all Utils. Cornwall 494-5791 wkdays 8 am 5 pm

LGE. OFC. in L.B. vacated by tax-accting firm. Avail. now, rent or sell. A/C. Free park (714) 956-2390

Business Property 905 (For Rent)

7600' BLDG. M-1 zone. 6544 Cherry Ave. at Artesia Frwy.
ORVILLE M. ARTZ 423-0996

4 ADJACENT 1-car garages, nr 10th & Magnolia, $75 mo. 597-5857

ATTNY or any Prof. Shop Center, 15296 Pioneer, Norwalk. 864-1846

C-3 STORE SHOPPING CENTER. 15722 Pioneer, Norwalk. 864-1846

CORNER Wardlow & Orange, En. San Diego Frwy. 424-2421, 424-9150

BEAUTY shop, 761 Redondo. Ready for business. GE 4-3838 L. B.

SMALL neat store, downtown. Good deal to right party. HE 2-8427.

2000 SQ. FT. store, 1st floor, ½ mi from shopping center, $225 mo. 855-3726

Business Property 905 (For Rent)

ANNOUNCEMENT — By owner Bellflwr. and Carson in L..B will open have a new and modern shopping center. We need:
✓ Ale's Shop
✓ Ice Cream and/or Donuts Shop
✓ Women's, Card and Gift Shops
✓ Pants, Music and Record Shops
✓ Bar, air conditioning, intercom & COMPLETE OFFICE FURNITURE ALL for 31c/sq. ft./mo. Also 2nd floor 2 room suite available. No lease req'd. Long Beach Mtg. Long 591-4494 at 303 E. Pac Coa Hwy. L.B.

LEASE luxury office, new dec., approx 4000 sq. ft. air cond. See meeting rm., exec offices, 9 sm. offices, parking for 15 cars, street level. 32c sq ft, net, net, net. Call Mr. Shaw, Unity Capital Corp. 2179 Pacific, LB (213) 591-7676

7,000 SQ. ft. garage-grease pit, wash rack, gas pump, suitable for warehouse, garage or auto machine with or without store. 119 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-3332 Mr. Alberi.

FENCED PARKING for TRUCKS. Tel. Service available. 1410 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Freeway & Artesia. (213) 773-7650; MA 5-2648

FOR lease or rent: cement & steel bldg w/spray booth, 3 phase pwr, 7A-1 zone. $500 sq ft. $650. GE 0-1977.

LOS ALTOS ACROSS FROM ZODY'S. Free standing 1000 sq. ft. office bldg & 50' billboard. E. Lockwood. 4252 Atlantic 427-8997, 636-8846

BUSINESS offices NLB nr. Lkwd Center. All remodeled, panelled, carpeted, $90 mo. Loc in shopping center. 5055, 634-5955.

12'x20' OFFICE or store, newly decorated, near carpet. Ideal for grocery, insur, real estate, etc. Utilities pd. 2366 Atlantic Ave. 438-5782

3 MONTHS FREE RENT
Ideal loc. for any type business.
Call 597-2441 or 597-2442

1 OR 2 Br. house Nr. City College for working mother student 1-child 2½ yr. 423-4538

BUSINESS & FINANCIAL

Industrial Property 907 (For Rent)

RENT or lease 4770 sq ft warehouse, 720 sq ft office, 859 sq ft shed. $405 per mo. 1342 Coronado Ave. L.B. Ph. 597-8952

NEW INDUSTRIAL SUITES
1400' and up, S. of San Diego Freeway in Signal Hill. 426-6339

5000 SQ. ft. will divide. Suitable for retail or warehouse. M-1, rent or lease. 863-3109

FOR lease, New M-1, class A block building. 2500 sq ft. 2112 W. 17th, L.B. 437-0937.

LEASE, M-2 stucco, Insul, 40x60, 220, 3-ph, & storage. 1582 Cota Ave, LB Ph. 427-1634 bet 11 am aft 6 pm

FOR lease, New M-1, class A block building. 2500 sq. ft. 2112 W. 17th, L.B. 437-0937.

LOS ALAMITOS 3311 Satsuella. 20,000 b'dg. 2+ acres. M-2. ORVILLE M. ARTZ 423-0996

30'x85' STORE + 11,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Mr. Alberi. LE 2-3332.

1500 SQ. FT. Masonry bldg. $170, 723 14th, 527-4780

BLDGS, truck ht, fenced. Nr. I-5 Frwy. $125 up. 773-7650; MA 5-2648

12,000' TILTUP A/C, sprinklers, Hwy pwr 22,000' paved yd. 634-3900

M-1, 800 sq ft, 3 PH elec. $125 mo. Artesia, 860-7382.

STUCCO Bldg. M-2, 2600' w/priv. ofc space, nr. LB Frwy. 439-4276

Business Property 905 (For Rent)

LEASE luxury office, new dec., approx 4000 sq ft, air cond, see meeting rm., exec offices, 9 sm. offices, parking for 15 cars, street level. 32c sq ft, net, net, net. Call Mr. Shaw, Unity Capital Corp. 2179 Pacific, LB (213) 591-7676

7,000 SQ. ft. garage-grease pit, wash rack, gas pump, suitable for warehouse, garage or auto machine with or without store. 119 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-3332 Mr. Alberi.

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BUSINESS offices NLB nr. Lkwd Center. All remodeled, panelled, carpeted, $90 mo. Loc in shopping center. 5055, 634-5955.

12'x20' OFFICE or store, newly decorated, near carpet. Ideal for grocery, insur, real estate, etc. Utilities pd. 2366 Atlantic Ave. 438-5782

3 MONTHS FREE RENT
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1 OR 2 Br. house Nr. City College for working mother student 1-child 2½ yr. 423-4538

Industrial Property 907 (For Rent)

RENT or lease 4770 sq ft warehouse, 720 sq ft office, 859 sq ft shed. $405 per mo. 1342 Coronado Ave. L.B. Ph. 597-8952

NEW INDUSTRIAL SUITES
1400' and up, S. of San Diego Freeway in Signal Hill. 426-6339

5000 SQ. ft. will divide. Suitable for retail or warehouse. M-1, rent or lease. 863-3109

FOR lease, New M-1, class A block building. 2500 sq ft. 2112 W. 17th, L.B. 437-0937.

LEASE, M-2 stucco, Insul, 40x60, 220, 3-ph, & storage. 1582 Cota Ave, LB Ph. 427-1634 bet 11 am aft 6 pm

FOR lease, New M-1, class A block building. 2500 sq. ft. 2112 W. 17th, L.B. 437-0937.

LOS ALAMITOS 3311 Satsuella. 20,000 b'dg. 2+ acres. M-2. ORVILLE M. ARTZ 423-0996

30'x85' STORE + 11,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Mr. Alberi. LE 2-3332.

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BLDGS, truck ht, fenced. Nr. I-5 Frwy. $125 up. 773-7650; MA 5-2648

12,000' TILTUP A/C, sprinklers, Hwy pwr 22,000' paved yd. 634-3900

M-1, 800 sq ft, 3 PH elec. $125 mo. Artesia, 860-7382.

STUCCO Bldg. M-2, 2600' w/priv. ofc space, nr. LB Frwy. 439-4276

Industrial Property 907 (For Rent)

4000' blk 2 plts Harbor 10c
4500 yard 800 amp $33,000
12,000' 1 dock, Para 9c
12,000' on 1 ac Lkwd Bl. $10/.039
10,170.00' spklrs 30' ctr ..... 8c or.

Ashwill-Burke 264-7710

Wanted to Rent 910

LANDLORDS
RENTALS WANTED
Families Displaced by Freeway construction in your area
Urgently need
HOUSES-DUPLEXES
APARTMENTS
Rentals Listed at no charge
RELOCATION ASSISTANCE
620-4283
8 AM to 4 PM Wkdys

MAN, sole, presently employed, relocating Lkwd-NLB area wants rm. or sm. bach. apt. in pvt. home, starting 12/1. 4126 Rosewood #309, L.A., 90004. (213) 664-6936.

1 OR 2 Br. house, Nr. City College for working mother student 1-child 2½ yr. 423-4538

Investment Opportunities 935

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Recreational vehicle park/camp ground in choicest location in Southern California.
PRINCIPALS ONLY, PLEASE
Call Tom or Elliot
(714) 547-7993

1971 TAX SHELTER ! !
OVER 151% + WRITE-OFF
Selective group real estate investment. If you hurry in the next 10 days.
McFriedland or Mr. Moore
MOORE REALTY 421-3421

Business Opportunities 940

CANDY SUPPLY DISTR. (PART OR FULL TIME)
Now available in Long Beach and surrounding areas. All locations are commercial or factory furnished by us. Ing. Qualified person will become sole distributor for our candy (Nestles, Planters, Tootsie Rolls, Milk Duds, Butterfinger, etc.). We are a national company. Very high income potential. You must have 2 to 6 hrs per week spare time (days or eves).
$1175 TO $3965 REQUIRED
For more information write: "015-TRIBUTOR DIVISION #67," P.O. Box 1739, Covina, Calif. 91722. Include phone number.

Affiliate
Retire Before 50
or 5 yrs. or less
full or part time
100% financing avail.
Nationally advertised food products
Call Bob Christocher
655-5430
or Write P.O. Box 48782
Los Angeles, 90048

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
Limited number of DISTRIBUTORSHIP now available in your area. New Multi-Million Dollar advertised Pudding and Fruit Cups, sold through Automatic Merchandisers. If qualified, you will be provided with all equipment and locations, and be trained in all phases of this highly lucrative business week spare time, and be able to make an immediate investment of $2100.00 (secured). Send name, address and phone number to: Newport International Distributing Company, 3700 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, Calif., 92660. Dept. #11A.

BEER & Wine bar, food dining rm, ideal for 40-50 or more, 3 acres, adjacent motel & apt, pool & acres, room for more apt or mobile rtrs, rent corner new $75,000.00 State licensed shopping center, tremendous potential. Ideal for couple or family, to do, owner ill must sell. Wagon Whl Motel, 5534 N. 99 Hwy, Turlock.

Business Opportunities 940

MOBILE HOME PARK — 4½ California acres with 24 modern trailer stalls and room for further expansion. On state highway, only ½ mile to own shopping. Extra-nice 2-bedroom owner's home den, 2-car carport. Laundry room with 2 coin-operated washers and dryers included. Utility shed. Well established money maker for $112,000. FREE - "Business and Income Property Bulletin" of over 300 outstanding buys coast to coast!

UNITED FARM AGENCY
608-G Seventh & Olive Bldg.,
649 So. Olive St., Los Angeles
Calif. 90014
Ph: 213—623-7127
Phone answered by our staff from 9 to 5 on Sunday

Franchise

BED AND BATH FASHION SHOPS

Own a retail shop and be part of a national chain of specialty stores featuring name brand quality linens, accessories and gift items for bedroom and bath. Participate in a multi-million dollar industry through the guidance of an organization of highly trained merchandisers. Protected area, company training, store locations, mass purchasing, and chain store image, etc. Call Mr. Broido Sunday, (213) 825-1431 or weekdays at (213) 855-5371.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED

New multi-million dollar product "Wonder Fuel" sold through distributor routes. If qualified, you will be provided with all equipment and locations. (No selling). You must be reliable, have good car, willing to work 4 to 6 hrs. per week and be able to make immediate minimum $800 to $5,000 investment (secured). Send name, address and phone number for interview to: Distributing Corp., P.O. Box 4307, Long Beach, Calif.

PARTNER WANTED

Active or inactive. Light Mfg. plant. $15,000 capital req. $300 wkly sal. + share of profits. Should exceed $25,000 1st year if active. Must have management or production background. Box A-2503 L. P.T., 604 Pine Ave. LB.

ACROSS the street from a High School, perfect business for man & wife. Clean well equipped hamburger stand, potential money maker. Owner anxious, $9,000 F.P., $3,000 dn. 866-9146

SUCCESSFUL established consulting business. $45,000. Plush 4 room. Fully furnished offices. Low rent. Account receivable included. Illness forces sale. Call (714) 645-3413 for appt.

NLB Garage (long estab.)
494 South St. Corner 122x83. 2 bldgs (2000 FT.).
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

PRESS SHOP
Emergency forces quick sale, top $ maker in Bimini Hats, must see to believe. MAKE $ HERE NOW, call 438-4991 or 434-9458

UNION OIL service station, 311 N. Gaffey, San Pedro (Gaffey & Harbor Fwy.) Small investment required. Ph. Dave Barber 373-7083

RAISE Red Earthworms for Profit! Terrific mo. Excellent part time mkt.! Write Bonanza Newton Bait Farms Inc., Elk Grove, Ca. 95624.

FISH 'n Chips, Burgers, short orders. Belmont Shore. No franchise to buy. $22,500. Tom McDonald 565-0660 CAL REALTY 421-9441

LADIES dress shop, Bel Shore, needs partner or willing to sell business. Xlnt. expansion oppor. 438-2243 or 424-8000

SMALL guest home licensed for 6. For lease. For appointment call 597-8279 after 5 p.m.

BEER bar + 2 br. & 1 br. Good lease, all $200 mo. Next to 29-rm. hotel, $7,000 F.P. Hamp 599-1659 Ant.

★★A-AUTO GARAGE rent $175 mo. tools $9500, 13219 E. Imperial, Norwalk 864-5829 944-1315.

BEER BAR. Clean. Good biz! No contr. 2 yr. lse. Try $3000 down. $HAMP 599-1859. Agt.

BEAUTY Salon 4 stations, East of Temple on Anaheim St. Owner will stay. Call eves. 714/897-3356

FLOWER Shop FTD. & Telflora. Los Alamitos. Xlnt. loc. Phone 425-8766 after 6 pm.

BUTCHER shop real nice equipment. Must sell, in shopping center. 431-1068 or 430-2428 eves.

HARDWARE Store, paint, housewares, $19,500 firm. Moving. By owner. 2121 E. Broadway, L.B.

SERV. Station Texaco Inc. for lease. Allen or Roberts 597-1490

BEST BEER & BUY IN TOWN By owner. 423-7286

BARBER Equipment, 3 chair set-up, compl. beaut. dix. 435-8484

BEER, 42 kegs + $1000 game action. $5500 own. Agt. 437-0764

COFFEE shop Downtn. $150 + day close 5 pm. $4500 req. Agt. 437-0764

ORANGE Julius-Rossmoor $60,000 or Ben Benton Rlty 438-3678; 422-4743

BEER, Alhambra ..... $9500 F.P. $4500 down. BBB 423-0965

BEER 40 kegs. $9500 F.P. 2 pool tables incl. Terms. BBB 423-0965

BEAUTY Shop, LB, 3 stations $700 full price, 597-3118 aft 6.

BEER, Gr $5000 mo. + $2000 on mach. Plush! Terms. Agt. 478-5333.

DOWNTN. Liquor or Barber shop, barber fixtures, 427-4265.

LAUNDROMAT, new Maytags, in Bellflower. Terms. 925-2100

CAR WASH DOWNTOWN net $1500 + F.P. $22,500. 427-9401

BEAUTY Shop well estab. clientele. Reas. P.O. Box 1033, L. B. 90801.

BEER. Just open. Nice! No contracts. Rt. $150. Agt. 428-5333.

BILLIARDS. Plush, 10 nice tables $8000 or offer? Agt. 428-5333.

TROPICAL FISH STORE
Paramount 531-9484

CAFE & donuts. GR. $8500 mo, $10,000. $4000 dn. 428-5333.

IN Hosp 2nd hand store all stocked ready to open best location 867-8520

CKTLS. Gr. $4000 mo No contr. $25,000. $12,000 dn. Ag. 428-5333

BEER BAR, Pacific Cst Hwy "Landmark." $2500 handles. Agt. 437-0764

GIFT Shoppe. $5000+. Xmas coming! F.P. $7500. Terms Agt. 437-0764

Business Opportunities 940

SILENT MONEY MAKER

If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money from commercial locations which are established for you by our company in your area, answer this ad . . . Our products are made by: Heinz, Hormel, Nabisco, etc. . . . Our "Hot Food" vending machines give you the potential of carefree living. If you have good references and are willing to make a cash investment as shown below, we will show you the "Silent Money Maker."

PLAN ONE	$1,847.00
PLAN TWO	$2,932.00
PLAN THREE	$5,795.00

For further information or a personal interview with no obligation, send Name, address, & phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Hot Food Division, 3443 No. Central Ave., 4th floor, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED

National Marketing Company NEEDS NOW, reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products. NEW multi million dollar advertising campaign. HUNT SNACK-RACK. No experience required. Full commercial and factory. PART or FULL time. 6 to 10 hours per week.

NO SELLING
CASH REQUIRED $600 to $2,995. For more information write: Quick Kup Distributing Company, 1111 W. Robinhood Dr., Stockton, Calif., 95207. Give name, address and phone number.

TERRIFIC BUYS
COFFEE SHOP RESTAURANT
Seats 125
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Seats 320
2 BEAUT. COCKTAIL BAR & LOUNGES, NO FOOD.
OLLIE BROWN 436-7426
THE REALTY CENTER

MOVE UP TO A MOBIL OPPORTUNITY
✓ Neighborhood Location
✓ No. Cal State and Beach
✓ High Profit Potential
Located at 1300 Pala Verde in LB. Call Lou Enriquez, 213-927-4721 or aft 6 pm, 213-783-6095.

ASSOCIATE wanted. Computer program for dynamic short interval scheduling ready for market testing. Future market - enormous. Need qualified person to invest time, share profits.
Write: IPT Box A-7449
604 Pine Ave., Long Beach

MAIL ORDER. Start your own Mail Order Business as our Distributor with $150 investment. Write for FREE brochure to Mail Distributors, Brookside Ave., Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410.

SMORGASBORD

A REAL MONEY MAKER! All help run. Rent $115 mo. Owner nets $10,000 yr. $5,000 will handle. Agt. 435-7731 or 436-9568

4 CHAIR Barber Shop, or Ldwd Cntr, modern Spanish motif, turn key operation, $30,000. 634-6593, loc in shopping center.

MUST sell kiddie shop, childrens apparel. Infants to 12 yrs. Fixtures & inventory $10,000. Good location. GA 4-8745 after 5.

COIN LAUNDRY, LONG BEACH Does $1,300 per week. Equipment Morton Pollack Enterprises 213-685-9101 714-636-0651

MANAGER, nice 12 units, nr. town, 1 br. rent fee + cing. deposits. Prefer cpl. Send resume to Box A-539 IPT, 604 Pine, L.B.

New & Used Furn. Store
GD. LOCATION LEAVING STATE MUST SELL. 635-1655

GIFT Shop, 19 Lb Blvd. Due to illness. Will settle for inventory & fixtures. 635-6915

SMALL cafe, 16 stools. Mom & Pop operation. Illness forces sale. Call 431-4868 before 3 pm.

Laundromat & Cleaning Agency $1800 net. Take $30,000 Cash & TDS. Trade apts, Jim 559-1317 Agt.

BELMONT HGHTS Beauty Salon, 6 stations, for rent. Ph. Thelma or Delia 435-7731 Agt.

DRESS Shop estab. Bixby Knolls Good terms. Bkr GA 3-5986; 426-6184

HAMB HO, beautiful spot, grs $4,500 mo. Shf hrs, owner ill & will train. D'Amico Agt 427-0979

POOL HALL, 2 beer tavern w/12 regulation tables. Grs min $3,500 mo. D'Amico, Agt. 427-0979

COFFEE SOOP, sharp! Grs 12m/mo, sht hrs, owner ill. Agt. 427-0979

BEAUTY shop, well established. Reas., 433-9562, 714-846-9186.

SML deli for sale: pizza, Italian food to go or eat in. 665-3514

CAFE, GOOD LOC, BIG PRKG WILMINGTON 213-329-5602

5 BR, sv/ll for boarding $300/mo fenced yd. 321 Cedar, 427-6392

BEER, GR. $3300 mo. + $600 mach. $12,500, $2500 req. Agt. 428-5333

MEXICAN restaurant. Net $2000 mo. $6000 dn. Mac Realty 428-5333.

Business Opportunities Wanted 945

CPA wishes to purchase accounting & Tax practice, LB or surrounding area. Reply IPT Box A 296, 604 Pine Ave LB. 90802

EXEC w/investment capital seeks assoc. 18 yrs exper as owner in mfg. PO Box 3751 LB, 90803.

Business Exchanges 950

ALL RENTED
2 stores + warehouse, C-4 corner, 3 mo.-mo. tenants. Approx. 6600 sq. ft. Will sell low down or exchange for clear land or ???
SOL LEVIN REALTY 421-8438

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

MONEY TO LOAN
✓ ON YOUR HOME
OR APT.
QUICK CASH FOR YOUR
1ST AND 2ND TD'S
SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO.
1403 E. 78th St. 426-8838 or 597-5107

CASH FAST

REAL ESTATE LOANS
South Bay Mortgage Co.
GE 3-3808

SHORT ON CASH?
TO PAY BILLS?
TO PAY TAXES?
Consolidate your PAYMENTS with 2nd T.D. Loan on your home.
CASH IS A HURRY!
Richards Rlty HA 5-1251

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
OR BORROW ON YOUR
REAL ESTATE EQUITIES
Good Service — Fair Treatment
ROSELLE L. SOMMER
Realtor 421-2312

SMALL PAYMENTS
2nd Mortgages, $100-$10,000
Not a Mortgage Broker
FIRESIDE THRIFT
146 E. 3rd St., Long Beach 437-0373
8310 E. Firestone, Downey 869-3311

PRIVATE PARTIES
Asked us to be their agent in placing their own funds in 2nd & 1st TD. Phone for Info.: 660-6684 ant.

CASH AVAILABLE NOW
Free loan commitment within 24 hrs. Reasonable costs.
Gordon Getz & Assoc. 434-5777

BORROW CASH!
On your equity!
First, 2nd, & 3rd trust deeds!
GENE ABBEY Rlty.
213/359-4360

CASH FOR TD's
METRO REALTY CO. 597-3637
CASH IN 39 MINUTES
PRIVATE, $'s on hand to quickly buy 1st & 2nd TD's. ULM 434-5751
FIN. avail., refinishes, constr. Lo rates. Call 597-3077 before 10 am.

Business Opportunities 940

Dispensing Nationally Famous Nestle's Hot Food Products:

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
NO SELLING . . . KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB

Simply service completed, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine Nestle's products sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools and hospitals. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our 10-year-old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

Loans
LOTS OF MONEY AVAILABLE
Terms To Suit

$1,500	$2,500	$3,500	$5,000
$7,500	$10,000	$15,000	$25,000

LOW COST NO WAITING

Shop & compare
There is a difference

SPOT CASH
For your 1st & 2nd loans
WE pay the most cash today
Hanbery's
3200 E. Broadway GE 4-3419

NEED CASH
$1000 OR UP TO $3,000,
$10,000 AND MORE
See Avco Thrift for a Real Estate Loan. Upon approval, use the money however you like. Also ask about our unsecured personal loans.
AVCO THRIFT
3781 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4411

☆ HOME OWNERS ☆
90% REFINANCING
AVAILABLE NOW!
2nd & 3rd TD's Arranged
431-1200, BKR

CASH - CASH - CASH
WE MAKE 1ST & 2ND LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. CALL
PEARL LANE 595-1861
Calif. Real Estate Sales

Trust Deeds 960

$25,000 SEASON 1st T.D. commercial property LB, $165-mo. 9½% w/due datest will discount owner. 602-754-3476 Box 236, Bullhead City, Arizona.

4 YEAR old prime 2nd T.D. on beautiful residential Belmont Heights property. Approx. balance $12,000. Will discount. Call 599-6041 Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

$4953 2ND TD 3 units Lynwood 10% interest, short due date. Pvt Party 597-5568.

$7200 2ND TD on 8 units. 10% interest w/due date. pvt party. 597-5568.

Money Wanted 965

WANT 1st TD loan of $22,000, 9% well protected. Approx. 60% of value. 433-7539; 432-7477

58% 1st trust deeds wanted on own your owns. 8% int. 597-5568 eves 597-3703

WANT $30,000 interest only loan on $60,000 Belmont Heights home. 9% 439-1297

INVESTOR needed for secured Trust Deed loans. Rlty. 865-5565.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Wanted 980

WE BUY
HOMES
ANY CONDITION
ANY AREA
TOP $$ PAID
LISTER REALTY
DAY OR NIGHT
714-826-2770 213-865-9212

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
CALL NOW—IF WE CAN'T SELL IT—WE'LL BUY IT
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2170 PACIFIC AVE OPEN EVES

I BUY
Homes, lots, units & multiple residences. Call 7 days.
NEW BRITTANY, INC. 426-2720

CASH for Equities. Need money-moving-delinquent-foreclosure, any reason. Call us for fast action anytime. Foremost Realty 634-0055

WOULD like to assume payment on 4 br. 2 ba., or 3 br. & den home, not over $28,000. Carson City. Comation w/ C.B. 835-9225 aft. 6.

QUALIFIED buyers for Larwin bld. resales, sell fast thru
LARWIN REALTY INC.
592-3211 450-0322

DON'T LOSE IT!
WE'LL BUY IT!
RICHARDS RLTY HA 5-1251

CASH NOW-OR LATER ON
Guaranteed sales. Free estimate
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

CALL US FIRST FAST CASH
BLUE RIBBON Real Estate, Inc.
429-5701 421-7662

WANT 1qe 3 or 4 br. prefer 2 baths, older ok, in Long Beach, Mary/Alex 591-5677 GE 9-0373

WANT Units large & small. We list for quick sale or will buy equity. Alexander 591-5674 Rlty

Wanted: 2 or 3 Brs. for Trans Lease Realtor 428-6643/424-5246

NEED 2 & 3 br. homes in Bellflower Bob Prigmore, Realtor 866-1268

CASH in 24 hrs. for your house + Inc. Call today. ROYAL 634-3490

QUICK CASH to Owner. NEED 2 or 3 BR. nr. Douglas. Bkr, HA 1-1751

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE
WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 598-2456

Real Estate Exchanges 985

2½ ACRES below Idyllwild. Prime lake shore parcels. Community bldg. & beach. Qualified Rep $20,000 equity ea., bal. interest only for 5 yrs. Great potential. Trade for TD's, homes, units. 867-1736

COACHELLA VALLEY
5 acres of vacant land, suitable for agriculture or citrus. Trade for residential income, good loc.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
EVES: 439-1708

14 UNITS
$24,500 gross-Norwalk square. Cash or exchange low equity.
SYKES RLTY 866-8261; 863-5329

WILL TRADE
for 2-Br. house — Equity in 4 furn. single units. 211 Atlantic.
S. L. STARR Co. 423-1487

CALIF. City lot, Units, paved st., shopping, schls, lake, golf, airport, police, fire, holiday inn. As down on fixer upper, House or inc. 439-4801

Trade Commercial corner for 3 Br 2 ba home or units
Real Estate Store # 4 597-3391
EVES: 431-0103

HAVE — 12 Units, Long Beach
WANT — Sacramento ????
OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 866-3731

HAVE: 16 new units Bellflower.
WANT: 40-60 ft. power Yacht. P.W. Humphries, Bkr. 868-0788

21 UNIT motel in L.B., xlnt loc & inc, equity $85,000, owner, cash or trade. 591-9252.

12-1-BR. furn. Income low $900. Trade down small home or $9000 cash. Hamp 599-1859; 599-1317 Agt.

½ ACRE, 4 br, den, Pool, 1 br guest hse, want motel or units, owner broker. 434-0831

DNTN. Money maker for 41 years. Dine, dance, cocktails.
NORMAN IDE 437-5355; 430-8684

NEWER 18 units, Inc. $1853. Priced $154,500. Trade 43M equity down. Jack Sullivan-Jones 639-0630

DELUXE gold medallion 4 units. $69,000. $18,000 dn. Sell or trade. Bill 599-1317 Agt.

BY OWNER-9 units furn. each apts in Lynwood, $47,500 at 5% gross. $27,500 equity. 552-1545

EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
JOHNNY HIGHTOWER HE 6-7261

HAVE 3 br hse, want units. Fleming Rlty. 597-7140. 430-5173

TRADE or sell nice 2 & den, 1½ ba. Lge R-4 lot. G1? Agt. HE 4-2427

PROBLEM real est.? Personal counseling. For appt: LaMance 439-2179

WANT income, have $350,000 equity in 7 different properties. 436-2966

C-Corner, clear + 3 houses. R-4 lot, sell or trade for acreage. 536-7769

BIXBY KNOLLS 3-Br. 2 bath home. $27,500. Trade for ? S & L 423-6468

L.B. Commercial, $50,000. Take home or ? S & L 423-6468

Business Property (FOR SALE) 990

SALE-lease, Caracu Ship Supply meat-food processing plant. 15M frzr. 7,000 Refg. 20,000M. Fncd. yard. HE 597-2727 Rodgers

2 AC-M-2, Indust'l, Downey, central loc, easy access to frwy. Will divide. (213) 861-8251 wkdys 8-4.

Commercial-Industrial (Sites-Lots) 995

2.77 ACRES CORNER
725' frontage 2 Blvd. Including service station & home. Clean. Level. Ready to develop. Owner sez sell. Submit your terms.
Ind. Spec. Estab 1939
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924

Property Management Services 998

Accredited property mgmt. service, every day of the year. Certified specialists are on the job for you. Our services are DEDUCTIBLE
MOORE Prop Mgmt Corp 421-3761

Income Property (FOR SALE) 1000

BELMONT HEIGHTS
8 Units, 7, 1-BR, apts. & 1, 3-Br., 2½ bath owner's unit, Frpl., pr. valle patios, Gold Med., top rental area.
VIRGINIA THOMPSON 430-7076
JOHN READ RLTY INC. 434-9936

4 UNITS BRAND NEW
1-3 Bdrm 2 BA, 3 2-Bdrs, 2 bas, 5 garages. Divorced, must sell quick.
OLLIE BROWN 436-7426
THE REALTY CENTER

BEAUTIFUL TAX SHELTER
CUSTOM BUILT 8 UNIT
Large 2 Brs & 1 Brs. & 5 GARS
Gold Medallion! Dbl. Wall const.
ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278
503 E. Broadway GE 8-0675

1ST TIME OFFERED
4 units, 4 gar. Nr. Ralph's Mkt. 2 two Br.-2 one Br. Priced to sell
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 21 years at 2nd & Cerona

SETTLE ESTATE
14-2 Bedroom units in a nice quiet community of Carsonterial close to beach. 8 yrs. old, must be sold to settle estate. Xlnt rental history. Full price $141,000. Agent, 433-6352

DELUXE 4-PLEX
Twn 2-Br & Two 1-Br. 10% down F.P. $43,500. Only 1 like it!
BEN F. MARRON CO.
435-8331 Eves. 434-0749

BEST BUY
Pride of ownership, large home + 4 plex, big R-4 lot near Wrigley. Low $585 mo. $33,500 FP, terms.
Guy Gannon Rlty. 433-7491
4141 E. 7th Long Beach

PENTHOUSE IN THE SKY
3 units on 1 lot, in Signal Hill, overlooking the L.B. Only $26,950 for the smart investor. Inc $330 mo.
LANTING REALTY 865-1265

NEAR OCEAN
East of Temple, 9 Desirable Units. Call for price & terms.
MELVIN L. MOULD, Realtor
421-8995

BUY NOW
The Price is right. 1-3 Br 1½ Ba + Lge 2 Br in rear. Income $355. F.P. $33,000. Submit
Real Estate Store # 2 427-5425
Eves: 421-9341

BELMONT SHORE
4 UNITS. $7,360 year income. Excellent cond. Nr. beach. Oil Rights L & M REALTY 423-0425

"SEE THIS!"
4 units. Corner C-3. $50,590. Good cind. Good potential.
437-5975 Wagner Welsh 432-2319

TWELVE 2-BR. UNITS
Inc. $1680 mo. Pymts $738 mo. Incl. TAI, $96,000. Trade? $15,000 dn.
METRO REALTY CO. 597-3637

12 UNITS, Belmont Heights, 11 furn. Inc. $16,032, $110,000 total. May trade for clear land or ???
Real Estate Store # 2 427-5425
Eves: 421-9341

BELMONT SHORE
4 UNITS. $7,360 year income. Excellent cond. Nr. beach. Oil Rights
L & M REALTY 423-0425

"SEE THIS!"
4 units. Corner C-3. $50,590. Good cind. Good potential.
437-5975 Wagner Welsh 432-2319

TWELVE 2-BR. UNITS
Inc. $1680 mo. Pymts $738 mo. Incl. TAI, $96,000. Trade? $15,000 dn.
METRO REALTY CO. 597-3637

12 UNITS, Belmont Heights, 11 furn. Inc. $16,032, $110,000 total. May trade for clear land or ???
Real Estate Store # 2 427-5425
Eves: 421-9341

Income Property (FOR SALE) 1000

SEE "STATEWIDE"
NEW FLOOR PLAN
at
4271-4281 GREEN ST., LOS ALAMITOS
OPEN HOUSE DAILY 10-5
Excellent Financing Available NOW
CALL 598-4184

NEW LISTING
Gross Inc $24,660. 16 units all 2 Brs. Trade equity for duplex, or 4-plex, sgle residence, near beach. Any area.
LYNWOOD
Large house + 1 Br. newer rental. Submit trades for Long Beach.
BUILDER'S ATTENTION
4 units, 3 brs each, 1½ baths; adj. to R-4 lot with older home. EXCELLENT LOCATION!
MODESSA JONES
WITH ALEXANDER REALTY
GA 7-8405 591-5674

6 UNITS, 7 YEARS OLD
Four 2 BRs; Two 1 BRs in excellent rental area. Income $734 per month. Asking $62,500. Call
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

Tax Shelter + Inc.
206 EUCLID
3641 E. 1ST ST.
372 CARROLL PARK E.
ENTER PARK 2400 E. 3rd
211 GRAND
DAVID CARDINALI
4032 E. Broadway LB
438-0220 439-5510

4 UNITS
On Large 40x160' R-4 lot. Near Bixby Park. Owner will help finance. Excellent buy $45,000.
Call Billie Phillips 439-6741
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

FANTASTIC VIEW
Best Signal Hill bluff location. 2 lots, total 126'x112' R-2. Will sell one or both.
Call Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

SHARP 2 Br. duplex. Screened-in patio. 4 gars.
Lovely 2 Br. duplex on small lot. Close to bus and stores.
You must see this beaut. 4 units, 2-2 Brs. 2-1 Brs. gars. Priced to sell.
Piney & Jenkins Rlty.
591-7656; GA 7-1139? 428-4183

CHOICE PROPERTIES
Duplex E. Ocean Blvd $42,500
8 units, Bel. Hts area $65,000
16 units, No. Lb. area $218,000
30 units, E. Ocean Blvd. $295,000
ELWOOD REEVES 432-8491
Realty Investment Brokers

6 Gold Medallion Units
Only 3 yrs. old & extra sharp! Deluxe 3-BR, 2 bath owners & 5 happy tenants will help pay loan. Best Bellflower area. Can't beat it. Eves 439-1054
Rex L Hodges 427-5418

HOME PLUS INCOME
Immaculate 2 br. home with new w/w shag + 5 units. Income $735 for only $5200 down. Call Mon. HE 4-9701.
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

LESS THAN 5x GROSS
12 UNIT BARGAIN
8-1-Br. & 4 singles. Stucco bldg. Owner moving from area. Submit your down or trade ???
JACK BERRO 432-3444

FIXER UPPER
GREAT INVESTMENT. 12 LARGE UNITS. COLONIAL STYLE ON
OCEAN BLVD. $95,000
BOB McKENNA Realty 433-0478

NEW
Gold Medallion deluxe garden style Tri-plexes. 3 br 2 ba home & 2-2 br rentals. 6007 California. Open Daily. 423-4203 or GA 2-6447 evenings

7 UNITS
GOOD BIXBY AREA
$545 mo. income Only $40,000. Don't miss this Eves 423-6797
Rex L Hodges 427-5418

VIEW of ocean & Queen Mary on the Bluff. Pride of ownership. 11 units for only $40,000 down. O.W.C. 1st TD. Call Monday. HE 4-9701.
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

2 DUPLEXES-ONLY $32,500
Neat & clean-painted-new roof
ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278
503 E. Broadway GE 8-0675

SELL OR TRADE
4 Large 1 bdrm units. Guilins. 3 blocks to Ocean & Park
MELVIN L. MOULD, Realtor
421-8995

14 UNITS, age 7 yrs. GOOD RETURN + tax shelter 6¼ x gross, 10 gar + pool. Xlnt! Harold Adams 597-4114 CAL Realty 421-9441

TRY $120,000 price with $15,000 dn. Assume $105,000 loan at 6.6 int. no cost. 8 sharp units & pool in Las Alamitos.
MABRY RLTY 430-2353

SACRIFICE 3 U's $14,950
Owner will carry 1st. 2 1-br. houses & 1 apt., 3 garages.
Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674; 630-4403

7 ll.. $53,000, $6,000 dn., equity $16,800 or disc. $3000 more if cash out. A-1 cond. no vac. Mar. (213) 591-7353 or ll owner (714) 534-6565.

NO FINER LOCATION IN TOWN
24 2-Bdrms, 2 baths, 1400 sq ft each. Tax shelter, OWC. Annual inc. $93,360. Call for details.
WEISE Belmont Realty
18 GOLD Medallion units. 5 years new. Subterranean parking. $52,750, yearly income. We have others. For appt call Mr. Horst.
RAPHAEL REALTY 439-5917

10 HOUSE & income rent makes dymnt. 3 units, 3 Br., 2 baths eac. 6 gar. Good rental area.
Blue Ribbon Real Estate 429-5901

EXTRA nice 2-br. home & 4 units. 5 garages. Nr. Colorado Lagoon. $49,000 Possible OWC
Anco Rlty. 434-0302; 439-9379

ALWAYS RENTED!! 5 units, 12 years old. Furn 1 brs. $38,000 with low down. Seller help finance.
BURDGE REALTY 597-2441

4.9XGROSS/LOW DOWN
8 units, lge cor lot, 3266 Hellman. L.B. $39,500. Mr. Green 595-1660

$5000 DOWN—WRIGLEY
5 NEWER UNITS. Inc. $5500 annual
CLYDE S. BROWN, Rlty 432-2600

3 UNITS near Cherry on 2nd ST. beaut cond. Income $7200 per year ✓ MOORE REALTY 421-8481

TAX Shelter + big income 10 older units. Excel condition. $61,000. Income $1,000 + per mo. 549-0606.

CLOSE IN 5 units, $350 inc. $15,500. Low dn. "BEV" Bkr. 437-8611; 430-1241

FORECLOSURE, Bel. Hts. Span. stucco. "BEV", Bkr. 437-8611; 430-1241

4 RENTALS + owners. Let rent make payments. $7200 inc.
Howard Butler Realty Inc. 423-6478

3 HOUSES on lge R-3 lot, furn. $31,000, ½ dn. Owner and property at 109 E. 31st St., L.B.

GROCERY store and 3 - 2 BR rentals
421-0124 Lear Rlty 426-5935

4 HOUSES, 1 lot. By owner. Inc. $420 mo. $30,000 F.P. $4700 dn. Lge spendable inc. (714) 847-7082

NEW dlx 10 units. 1st user depre. in gr. $23M. 4 apts: 4 1rm's, 2 two's & den, Los Alam. $160K 993-5078

4, T-BR. 10 yrs. + 2-Br. home, inc. $260 $21,000 Harry Ellen 599-1317 Agt.

6 UNITS, $745 inc., full price $50,000 599-5349; 591-3366 BKR.

DNTN.—7 units incl. 3 br. income $6000. Reas. terms. 834-5641 Bkr.

ALL IT DOES IS MAKE MONEY
$618 INC. $39,975. Bkr. HE 7-7687

4 UNITS, Price Reduced! Eastside BELMONT REALTY 597-8881

4 FURN. units + 2 stores, $380 mo. Income. Make offer. Jim 599-1317 Ant.

DUE illness, sac equity in 5 units, $5,000 you pay escrow 639-4014

Income Property (FOR SALE) 1000

RESIDENTIAL 4 PLEX
1 BLOCK TO OCEAN
Built '70 Cpr. Gold Med. Plush Owner's U, 3 br., w-2 tullmaw life bas. Lge liv. rm., w-beaut. brick firepl. & step-up din. rm., bx&tsel bar, w-bi-in R&O, dishwasher, Shag carts, drps, patio + U of 2 Br. w-½ bas. Bi-in kitch. Det. dr. retrig. Lge, wardrobes, terrace Lndry. 3 gars + prkg. Inc. $987 mo. Pride of Ownership.
16 Units—Xlnt E Side Loc
XLNT EASTSIDE LOCATION
Bi-in '65. On adjacent sep. lots, 4 U of 3 Br. 2 U of 2Br. all spac. rms, w-bi-in R&O, w-w, drps. Lndry rm & gars. A-1 rental area. $2,770 mo. Inc. $274,500. Compare this return. Outstanding opportunity.
7 UNITS—IN WRIGLEY
All lge 2, 2-Br., 4, 1-Br. & sep. 2 Br. home. Stucco. 4 brs., xlnt. cond. $958 mo. Inc. $72,000.
10 UNITS WITH POOL
A-1 Eastside Location. Inquire.
COZY 4-PLEX
Cor. All 1-Br. Sharp'y refec. & remodeled. Nicely furn. New appliances. 1 U. w-Danish firepl. Newly cpld. $425 mo. + oil & mineral rights. $32,500.
So much for so little. See inside.
11 UNITS PLUS 3 STORES
IN A-1 DOWNTOWN LOCATION
2 BLOCKS FROM BEACH
Ideal income property & commercial on lge lot. A-1 cond. Xlnt lge. 2 Br. owner U & 10 lge singles. All w-tiled kitchs. & has Thermos. Plus 3 stores. All rented. Inc. $98,500 clean! Owner will carry 1st. Xlnt invest.
SHORE 3, 4, 5 U—INQUIRE
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

NEW 4 UNIT
NEAR WILSON HIGH
beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath owners unit, plus 3, 2-bedrooms, custom built—a beauty and priced to sell!!!!
Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

23 UNITS—BIXBY PARK
New—'71 tax write-off
1 & 2 bedroom apartments, near shopping, transportation, parks & ocean. Carpets, drapes, all electric medallion kitchens. Approximately 8X gross.
CROSS REALTY
466-4515 Blackburn 271-7225

4-PLEX
VA—LOW DOWN
Only 8 years old! 2 bedrm apts! Great bl in kit! Tremendous income for small investment
Call 596-4493
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

5.6 X GROSS—7 UNITS
$7632 Income. Downtown. Clean! Good value! F.P. $42,500. Call now!
Come to 2238 Long Beach Blvd.
OVER 1200 Properties to Sell
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

TAXES! TAXES! TAXES!
A tax shelter for '72? We have the answer for you! Units 2 to 32 & in-between. Some sharp - some clean. We sell 'em all!!! NUFF said. Call Bill eves 427-6841
Rex L Hodges 426-4493

BELLFLOWER
First Duplex available in this prestige area in 5 years. 2 br. ea + big closets, room for washer & garages + lush landscaping. At $29,950 - it's a buy of the year!
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

6 UNITS—10% DOWN
RECENTLY PAINTED INSIDE-OUT
Good rental area Long Beach, $57,500. Call John Ewing.
FOUR STAR REALTORS
(714) 535-4472

☆ HOME & DUPLEX ☆
By owner, Lynwood, $395 per mo. Income. FHA appraised for $33,500; will consider selling below appraised value, call for details, days, 213-749-2371 eves. 639-0925

E. OCEAN BLVD.
4 large units. 55 x 150 R-4 lot. F.P. $79,000. Sell or trade?
BEN F. MARRON CO.
435-8331 Eves 434-0749

MUST SELL
Newer 4 plex, bargain at $36,900 Inc $430 Mo. Try $1,500 down including closing costs.
Guy Gannon Rlty 433-7491
4141 E. 7th Long Beach

NEED TAX SHELTER?
5 Eastside units, 3 yrs old, 3 gar. Submit 6½x gross. May trade for larger Orange County Unit.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: GE 1-2371

4 UNITS, 460 GAVIOTA
Deluxe 3-BR. 2 bath & three 2-BR. Bi-ins, Crpt, drapes, Patios. Consider TDs or trade on down.
S.L. STARR Co. 423-1487

$3,950 CASH DOWN
Calif. triplnhts 2 Br home + apt over dbl gar. Huge lot. OWC 2ND TD TO 6 % GI LOAN
Real Estate Store # 2 427-5425
Eves: 421-9508

$15,000 DOWN
12 Deluxe Gold Medallion 2 BRs, 1½ bath. Pool. $23,700 gross. Owner will help finance. Call
Bkr 431-8878 or Eves 422-1612

5 UNITS—SUBMIT
Duplex-2-Br. ea. + 2-2-Br. houses + 1-Br. house + 5 garages.
Calif. Real Estate Sales 595-1851

4 UNITS, $459 INCOME
100x135 lot. Low dn or land contract
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: 431-0103

EASTSIDE 3 UNITS
1 Br. ea Furns. O/C with reasonable down or trade. Down income. Asking $35,000.
Real Estate Store # 3 434-5731

OWNER MOVING
14 units Bel Hgts Incl. 2 Br. home on lge. R-4 lot 97x160
AGENT HE 2-8427

GI'S—4 PLEX—NO DOWN
Prime area near Dooleys. Income $445/mo. 421-9441 BKR.

BARGAIN 4 UNITS 1 1 1
Drastically reduced for quick sale. 3 gas 1 bx; close in $3780 yr. (agent) GE 8-6137

4 LARGE UNITS STUCCO
3 2-Brs., 1 1-br. 50'x150'
Nina, Realtor 438-4373, 591-5674

PRICE REDUCED $56001
INCOME $640, PRICE $45,000
331/3% Cash Equity. 3 units
Weise-Kay, Belmont Rlty 597-8881

FANTASTIC MONEY MAKER
10 older units in

Acreage 1045

PERRIS LAKE
Beaut. 1¼ ac. home site about as close as any priv. land to the Inco Feather River project. Expensive homes in area. $6250. Good terms.

BEEN SLEEPING
This cultivated 40 ac. South of Sun City priced below the market at $850 per ac. Good Hwy. 395 frontage (may become Interstate 15). Terrific for ranching, speculation, commercial potential.

CITRUS LAND
93 ac. surrounded by citrus in Gavilan Hills between Perris & Corona. Many improvements on the property such as: 3 loc. tin barns, tractors, hay baler, etc. Various subs, avocado trees, some citrus and assorted other fruit trees. Sturdy but dirty caretaker's cottage. Good well plus Metropolitan water avail. Priced at $150,000. Terms. Will divide.

GENERAL REAL ESTATE
155 E. 4th St. Perris
PHX. (714) 657-3169, eves. 679-2839

32,000 Acre Ranch
Hunting & Fishing Paradise located near Bend & Prineville. All large homes, barns & corrals. 30 acre lake, air strip, fronts on John Day river.
Terrific Buy, Terms.
OLLIE BROWN 436-7426
THE REALTY CENTER

HORSE RANCH
5½ acres, attr 3 br home liv rm w/fpl, dbl gar, corral & stable nr Norco, priced at $24,000, $7nt fin, call owner-agent, (714) 685-2051

ILLNESS forces sale of 46 acs, horse boarding ranch, 2 br home, 16 stalls, 2 runways, tack rm, hay shed, etc. 8 miles S. of Arlington bet Corona & Riverside. $60,000, owner, 925-5602 or (714) 687-4522

DESPERATE OWNER must Sac. 15 Ac. or 2 Acs. 6 mi. from dwtn Las Vegas; due to illness. All or part. PVT ply. (213) 442-6624 coll. If interested.

20 ACRES, Colorado $2,971 $35 dn., $35 mo. Will buy you a choice ranch. Good accessibility, mountains. Owner Sacks, 911 W. 10th, Amarillo, Tex. 79101.

18 + ACRES San Marcos, $100,000
141 + acres Escondido, $90,000
GIRARD 437-4443

1 ACRE Estancia, New Mexico, below current selling price of $495. Off Route 66. 430-5463.

Mountain & Desert 1050

5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES WITH VIEW
FULL PRICE $1500, cash
Victor C. Wood, Realtor
39750 Hwy. 16, Lucerne Valley
(714) 248-7312

NEAR RIVERSIDE COUNTY AIRPORT
10.19 ac. level, $2950.
$100 down, $89 mo., 6% interest
Owner: (213) 874-6119

29 Palms, 2 Duplexes
Buy one or two. Room to build another. Price is reasonable.
CHRIS BROCKMAN GE 0-2618
BELMONT REALTY 598-1326

½ ACRE Improved lots $1500 up. Homes for sale in booming Hesperia, nearest city to New Lake Silverwood. Agent, KA 5-4636.

ARROWHEAD Country Club View. Large lot. Utilities. Paved road. Listed at $2250. Make fair offer.
Ad-REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 21 years at 2nd & Corona

INCOME Lots, adjoining multi-million $ development on Colorado River, boating, fishing & hunting. $330 per acre—terms. 866-2948 or 782-3670.

CAROLYN COOKE & ASSOC.
Fifth Cabin from Owl Rock. 100-295
NEW LIST — MAP — RENTALS
Box 275 BIG BEAR LAKE
(714) 585-2544 (714) 866-3434

5 A. chide-a-way nr Anza. 4000' E. Scenic elec-door-w-all, $4000, $45 dn. 714-653-7710 8-10 and 438-3295 pm-am

80 ACRES, MUST SELL. Trees, trees, rolling hills, $58. mo. NO DOWN 714-988-0047

$8950—duplex furn. 920 Crystal Ct. Owner, PO Box 1171, San Pedro.

CHOICE lake front lot, Canyon Lakes equity, reds. 423-3328.

BIG Bear Home, Hilltop view. $14½ in, age 6 for 17 GE 9-0429

Out-of-Town 1060
(PROPERTY)

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW
Abbut 3,000 sq. feet of comfort & enjoyable living can be yours in this ranch style home on 8 beautiful acres. Fish in your own private lake. Reasonably priced at $125,000. See this at once.
Dale E. Wood Realty, Inc.
902 So. Santa Fe, VISTA

FORBESTOWN, Nr. Oroville Dam. 2 houses on acre. Owner 439-3413

Out-of-State 1065
(PROPERTY)

☆ 160 Lvl. Acres $600 dn
Plant $49.50 per acre. Between Lovelock & Winnemucca, Nev. adj. highway. 50 cattle & Alfalfa ranches. Xlnt. well water, elec. hole. Hunting, fishing, grt. investment. Owner, 213-677-1391, eves. 654-6958

ARIZONA. Large level lots, water, power, good roads. $795 for all price. Easy terms. Free pictures, maps. Write Elmer Butler, Box 485, Kingman, Ariz. 86401.

WHERE THE ANTELOPE ROAM 40 & 80 AC parcels in Wyoming. Easy terms. Call owner, 434-8565.

OREGON, cottage Grove 36 acres home site, Artesian water, stream May trade PETERS HE 6-7278

Utah, Monticello, 2 houses $16,500 May trade PETERS HE 6-7278

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

"3 BR. — $500 DOWN"
Only $165 per mo! Why pay rent? JUST PAINTED In & out!
SANDLER Realty 597-3387

Name Your Financing
3 BR., 1¾ bath, fam. rm., ww carpets, some drapes. Patio. Vets—see this one! Best buy in area! $31,500.
Rex L. Hodges 421-8233

HOLIDAY HOUSE!
Move in now, lovely 3 bdrm home, 3 br., ww throuout, fireplace, $24,000. Close to everything!
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

2 BEDROOM SPECIAL
Choice loc. on cor lot, room for boat or camper, bargain at $18,950
Humphries Realty 867-2707

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
2 acres of ground off private rd. Lovely custom bit home, 2 Br, fam rm, guest house. Call now.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 597-9350
$10,000

fixer/spec, speculators & tax savers! 1 Br. over 2-car gar. Newer stucco. Vacant, estate sale.
Real Estate Store #1 421-6392
Eves: 430-0437

PROVINCIAL 2 br near park, bus & markets. Has ceiling fan/out, cov'd patio, new roof, h&w'd, sparkling clean. Can assume low interest loan or buy no down GI $22,900.
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

$15,000 to $17,500
2 houses on 2 lots, stucco, new offering & our Best Buy
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 430-0437

$13,000—NEAR CHERRY
Might sell GI—2 Brs.
ELLISON REALTY 599-1317

OWNER: 2 br w/w shag, drps, fireplc, covered patio, block wall, 3451 Bellf. Blvd.

BEST WRIGLEY BUY: 3 br. + den + guest house $21,750
Call Alexander 591-5674 Rlty

IMMAC. 1 & den dollhouse, $14,950. 4% loan. "Bev." Bkr. 437-8611; 430-1241.

FIX-UP 3-BR. $24,500. SUBMIT CLYDE S. BROWN Rltor 498-2900

VA or FHA, 3 BR., incl. patio, cpt., $21,400 ROYAL REALTY 631-3430

HOMES FOR SALE All Areas 1070

All Areas 1070

VA REPOSSESSION
3 & family room, 2 baths 2 story home. Completely redecorated inside & out, highly polished floors throuout. Cheerful family kitchen, adjoining family room. Sliding glass doors to covered patio and block wall fenced yard. Concrete driveway, oversized 2 car detached garage. Vacant — Vet or Non-Vet may purchase direct from the Veterans Administration. Only $1000 down, balance payable $148.50 per month including principal & interest. Annual Percentage Rate 7½% No escrow fees — no loan fees — you get the deed.
$21,950
GIBSON REALTY
850-10th or 827-2350
6036 LINCOLN, CYPRESS

WATCH YOUR WIFE!!
SEE HER EYES LIGHT up when you show her this beautiful home!! A REAL CREAMPUFF IN PRESTIGE GARDEN PARK ESTATE. Spacious rooms, brimming with plus carpeting & drapes in bright cheerie decor with the tasteful youth of cheerful colorful wallpapers amid the other fine features found in these deluxe homes. And outside in the secluded back yard, there's an attractive patio just right for year round fun. WE'RE EXCITED! 1175. PRICED AT JUST $29,750 on xlnt terms. CALL & SEE
AETNA REALTY SERVICE
431-3511 (714) 693-0537

HACENDA MAGNIFICO
Beautiful 3 BR-2 bath Spanish Monterey style home-2 years near-cathedral beam ceilings and floor to ceiling fireplace-Queens kitchen and landscaped for entertaining. Real executive quality for only $30,000. Call 426-4421 or come into our new office at 4141 Long Beach Blvd.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

COZY 2 BEDRM GI APPRAISED—$10,500
Carpets! Drapes! in excellent condition! Great queens kitchen! Tremendous value for any veterans! Payments lower than rent! Low low cost to purchase! Call 598-4493
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

6 Homes Under Construction
NR. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
155 thru 175 E. ELDRIDGE
3 Br., 1½ baths, dble. garage. ALL ELECTRIC — SPACIOUS.
F. A. JONES BUILDERS
3116 E. 7th St. 438-9405
OPEN DAILY 9-5

HAVE A FUN LIFE!! Spacious 3 bdrm condominium with enclosed patio room. Beautiful carpets & drapes, 2 baths, bit-in appliances including refrig., washer & dryer. Enjoy the swimming pools & play areas. Just $20,500 & owner will pay FHA or VA loan points. CAREFREE LIVING FOR SO LITTLE. BROKER, 431-3511.

4 BDRM.—2½ BATHS
$22,500
Lush carpets throuout! Beautiful family kitchen — elec bit-ins! Only 6 years old! Electric heat! Unbeatable values! Call 596-4493.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

$500 TOTAL INVESTMENT
for the GI buyer, seller pays bal. of cost on this 4 br, 2 ba house, incl heavy shake roof, bit ins, dishwshr, natural wood cab. w/w crpts, lge lot for boat or fair sizer, or assume my 5½% loan. West Anaheim area nr Knott & Ball Rd. Call to see. (714) 952-3874.

3 NICE BEDROOMS
VACANT & ANXIOUS
A lot of comfort neat Lakewood Center. Good carpeting, fenced & ALLEY ACCESS for boat. Price $25,500 with $24,900 G.I. appraisal. Wants quick sale!
Amigos Rlty 598-1371 (714) 894-5577

NO DOWN GI
Beautiful 2 br. Spanish stucco, extra large lot, ww carpets, E-Z Freeway access. F.P. $17,500, VA loan $17,500, 360 pymts. $116.43 P & I, annual % rate 8%
VIREN REALTY
867-7215 564-6739

$100 DOWN
Beautiful 4—1 Br., units, extra clean, live in 1, rent 3. Xlnt neighborhood. F.P. $29,900. FHA loan $29,000, 360 pymts $208.36 P & I, annual % rate 8%
VIREN REALTY
867-7215 564-6739

3 BEDROOM—$15,700
Try $500 down & seller will pay all Buyer's closing costs. Open beam ceilings, knotty pine walls, sep. din. area, large lot with det. gar. Assume existing FHA loan.
REO CARPET Realtors TO 6-9761

REDUCED $3000
3 Bdrm; 2 baths, family rm., hardwood floors, lath & plaster, forced air heat, prime construction throuout. Now only $33,500.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

2 BDRM & DEN—$18,950
Large yard, completely fenced. 1¾ ba. Needs paint.
TIFFANY RLTY, INC.
860-2443

VA REPOSSESSIONS
2, 3 and 4 BR. homes. All areas. Low down. No loan fees. No discrimination. Anyone can buy.
LAKEWOOD HOUSINGS 421-8876
5424 Del Amo Blvd. (Nite) 869-2967

GI-FHA
for the income minded! HIGH RETURN on small investment. 3 ON 1, F.P. $17,950.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

NO QUALIFYING
Br. & den, corner lot, 2½ car detached gar. Top location. $3000 down to assume 6¼% GI loan or no down GI. $143 mo. P & I.
VIKING 426-6184

OCEAN BREEZES
Beautiful 2 story Colonial, 3 BR, 2 bath, family rm, library, formal dining rm, double living rm, basement.
$30 MCKENNA Realty 433-0478

OPEN P.M.
3625 — 110th St., Lynwood. Sharp 2-Br., Beaut. knotty pine panelling. Carpets, drapes, Low, Low $ & extra closets. $19,750. No down GI
MINKS Rlty 925-5041; 634-2524

RENT 'TIL YOURS
This 2 br. stucco home in good L.B. area. $99 mo. total pymt.
Bruce Mulhearn Realtors
425-0383 925-9545

OPEN 4159 OBISPO
Best Buy in Lakewood, lovely 3 Br, shag crpts throuout. Come see today.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 630-4998

No Dn. GI Swim Pool 20x45'
3 br. carpets, rent 'til Escrow closes. 3208 Maine Ave. Open from office. Hurry on this one!
438-4868 Beach Rlty 432-4262

HONEYMOON COTTAGE
Cute 2 br. ww crpt, no down VA, FHA terms, $12,000 F.P.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

YOUNG ESTATE BUILDERS
COZY CLEAN 2 BDRM ON R-2 LOT NEAR EVERYTHING.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

ONCE in 6 months we find a doll like this, 2 & den only $24,900
REAL ESTATE BY Mc VAY
593-8533 OR 545-0458

FIXER Upper-2 bdrm, din. rm., dbl. gar. By Owner. $14,500. 2649 Baltic

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1075

Open Sun. 1-5, 128 Ravenna
3-Br., 2 bath nautical family! Wet bar. Lovely kitchen.
GE 9-2191 Moore 439-4353
REX L HODGES CO.

ENJOY the privacy of walled Bridgeport, Seal Beach. 3 blks to ocean, 2 from marina. Beaut, upgraded 3 br & den home. Air cond, many extras. 865-52371-430-0616.

HOMES FOR SALE Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1075

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1075

PENINSULA
5-67th Place—Open 2-5
Ocean front duplex on valuable boardwalk corner. Lower has 2 Brs., 2 bas., din. rm., firepl. Upper 2 Brs., firepl. Can be one large home. 3 car gar.
BAY FRONT HOME
Beaut. 3 Br., 2 bas. Corner lot. Sundeck. Bit-in kitch. Firepl. Dbl. gar. Make appointment.
ON BOARDWALK
Architect bit 3 Br., 3 ba., home Charming fam. rm. Spac liv. rm. Marvelous kitch. 3 firepls. Owner will carry. Make offer.
NEAR BAY BEACH
2 Br., 2 ba., 1 story home. Patio. Owner will carry.
ALAMITOS BAY REALTY
Betty Tebbetts M. Davisson
GE 8-3114 65-62nd Pl. GE 4-5565

1— Open 1-5
69 RIVO ALTO CANAL
WATER FRONT. 4 Br. & family rm. $79,500.
2—New Listing
NAPLES 3 Br. built-ins, $31,900.
3—Duplex—Naples Isle
2 BR each, patio, yard, 2 car garage. Now only $38,500
4—Bay Front 4 Units
Fantastic view over swimming beach. Not fantastic income but great place to live. Good equity built up and tax shelter. $135,000.
MUNTZ REALTY
40th yr. at 5526 E. 2nd St., 439-2161

NAPLES BEST BUY
So of 2nd St., 3 Br., firepl., FA heat, dbl gar. Only $28,500!
WATERFRONT LOT
Last available vacant lot on Sorento Dr. in Naples, 48x90'.
SAIL OR POWER
Lovely 2 Br. on "Open Water." Sep. dining rm., ww, drapes.
BARTHOLOMEW REALTY
5933 Naples Plaza 438-9408

Romantic Spanish
ON RIVO ALTO CANAL
45' of water frontage, 3 bedrooms, Fireplace, Patio, Beautiful condition.
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

WATERFRONT DUPLEX
ON THE PENINSULA
a magnificent bay & ocean view. Fireplaces. Choice corner location!
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

EXPENSIVE, BUT
Terrific Buy. Estate needs to raise cash. 930' water frontage. On very exclusive Treasure Isl. 4,000' residence., yacht dock & etc. This property will be sold, well below value. Listing price $275,000.
MUNTZ REALTY
40th yr at 5526 E. 2nd St. 439-2161

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
5803 EAST 2ND ST.
Choice Duplex, professionally decorated & landscaped, patio, dbl gar. Prime cond. choice rental
VIRGINIA THOMPSON 430-7076
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
7-70th Place. Rare ocean front 4-Br. 3 bath. Lee 431-0685.
Rex L Hodges 439-2191

Alamitos Heights 1080

FIX UP 3 BR, 2½ FP din rm, vac. gar. 90-yrs & bath. $19,500
Eileen Elliot Rltr. 433-0446

HOMES FOR SALE Alamitos Heights 1080

Alamitos Heights 1080

New, New, New
ALL NEW HOMES PRICED FROM
$34,950
AS LOW AS
5% Down
3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 story homes with shag carpeting, built-ins, fencing & more. Call or visit Model at 398 Ultimo Avenue. 597-7167

SPANISH ELEGANCE
overlooking golf course through leaded glass windows. This sparkling home has 3 bedrooms, formal dining rom & King size living room. Terms to suit qualified buyer
Call Billie Phillips 439-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

CHOICE R-1 BLDG. LOT
FROM $16,500. Terms.
MUNTZ REALTY
40 yrs. at 5536 E. 2nd St. 439-2161

$33,000—OUR BEST BUY!
2 Br., 1½ ba. Huge liv rm. w/firepl. Din. rm. w-w, drps, dbl. gar.
Gene Page GE 3-1397

NR. GOLF COURSE
3 BR. Possible den, 1¾ baths ww carpet, drapes. Redec. in & out. New roof, marble firepl. All electric. LOVELY yard.
TOM STEVENS Realty 498-1377

"THANKSGIVING"
in your own home, 3 bdrm, fam. rm., 1¾ ba. Cor. lot, 2-car gar. with elec. door. VACANT. $39,750.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 439-6290

CASH TALKS
Price reduced, estate sale, sturdy Italian Villa on oversized lot. Call Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
EVES: 439-6290

Artesia 1085

OWNER must sell, 3 BR., 2 ba., grnts., bit-ins, drps. Lge lot, 860-4350.
2 BR. nr. South & Norwalk Blvd. $16,750 Vacant! Nr. schls. CALL Alexander 591-5674 Rltr.
2 BR. fenced yd, newly painted. FHA Vet. Terms avail. Private party. 865-2671.

Bellflower 1090

HAVE A HORSE?
Want 3 more & beautiful home to boot? See this 4 br. & den beauty with 20x40 pool. Over 2300 ft. of living on your own ½ acre. Call us
Humphries Realty 867-2707

OPEN PM
9137 HARGILL—Attractive 2-BR. starter home, for some lucky couple. Assume FHA loan. F.P. $21,000.
MINKS Rlty 925-5041; 634-2524

HOME & INCOME
R-2 Corner lot, 50x144. 2 Br house & rm to build apts. Assume existing ln of $13,000 at $112 mo. Or submit your terms.
Real Estate Store #1 421-6692
Eves: 425-6731

$20,950
Beautiful xtra sharp 3 br 2 ba, new shag crpt, new roof. See to appreciate.
SYKES REALTY 866-6261

BY OWNER
3 Br., den, 1¾ ba., corner lot, 2 car gar., fen yd, bit-ins, close to schools. 10479 Fairton.
BY owner, Tri level 4 br., den, 3 ba., lots of xtras, 5 yrs. old, $36,500, small dn. or trade for Bellflwr, Lakewood, Downey property. Phone 867-0890.
$500 DOWN, 2 BR, R-3 lot, only $14,950.
ROYAL REALTY 634-2433
3 BR, $17,500, wood frame on a large lot, good loc.
REX HODGES 867-7273
BIG A-1 lot, 46x201, 2 bdrm, dble gar, w-w-to-t & bath, $19,500
Blue Ribbon Real Estate 429-5921

HOMES FOR SALE Bellflower 1090



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10001 E. Artesia
Bellflower 925-5005

MINKS REALTY
14314½ BELLFLOWER BLVD.
Bellflower 925-5041

REAL SMITH'S REALTY
17000 WOODRUFF AVE.
Bellflower WA 5-5555

REX L. HODGES
16505 CLARK AVE.
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Bellflower 925-3757

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Bellflower 925-8434

RAY SMITH REALTY
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BELLFLOWER, DAIRY VALLEY,
ARTESIA, PARAMOUNT

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL

HOMES FOR SALE Bellflower 1090

Bellflower 1090

BUYERS—SELLERS—LICENSEES
Now Open—
The Real Estate Store #7 866-3771
10365 Bellflower Blvd. 866-3771
Rltr. member 4 Multi-listing serv. 85 associates covering all areas of Bellflower, West Orange County, Long Beach & Lakewood. Over $15 million in sales the past 10 months.
Licensees—check our commission schedule & unique company benefits. All inquiries confidential, Mr. Kruger, 427-5423.

Open House Sunday 1-4:30
9464 HARVARD
(So. of Alondra, E. of Clark) 2 br. & den home, 1550 sq. ft. of living space. Custom kitchen with built-ins, 1½ ba. Beautiful carpets, shake roof 51'x41'6" ft. R3 lot, room for units-don't miss it!!
BOB PRIGMORE CO. REALTORS
866-1768

YULE BE HOME FOR XMAS
with log burning in the fireplace in this family-size 3-Br. home with sep. din. rm. + bit-in breakfast nook and bit-in range and oven. Vacant. Quick Possession. Assume FHA loan.
MINKS Rlty 925-5041; 634-2524

SEE THIS ONE!
Huge den room for pool table & PingPong, big fireplace, 3 br, 1¾ ba, carpets and drapes, good rg. Bellflower loc. Only $35,900 — call today!
BOB PRIGMORE CO. REALTORS
866-1768

LOCATION PLUS
Charming 3 br. and fam. rm. + 16'x30 pool + GI-FHA or conventional terms, + many other extras. Must sell, submit your offer today!
RAY SMITH REALTY 867-1968

3 BDRM.—2 BATHS
Open beam and fireplace family rm next to the deluxe all elec. kitchen, covered patio, dbl gar.
For appointment to see, Call
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

2 BR., 6136 Eastbrook, for appt. or information call 714-549-3907.

Bellmont Heights 1095

SPANISH SPLENDOR
MAGNIFICENT COR. DUPLEX. Approx. 1650 sq. ft. in ea U. Both studio style & 2bdrm, 2 ba. & den ea. Entry hall. Huge liv rm. Sep din. rm. Ealing area in kitch, 1¾ pullman tile bas w/wood stall shower in ea. 1 U w/Danish firepl. Owner dlx decor. New carpets, drps. & dbl. door refrig. & appls. Ocean view w/patio, terrace-patio. Sep. patio for tenant. Laundry rm. Approx 500 sq. ft. Xlnt. income deal for game rm. All tiled roof. 2 gars w/elec. eye. Elegant way of living & inc. $74,000
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

Mediterranean Villa
Outstanding 4-bedroom home. Ideal for corporate potential/nice or gracious living. 29x15 dining room, spacious family room, carpet-like grounds with pool. Offered at $97,500
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

BONANZAI
2 adjoining view lots. Will sell together or separately. R-1 zoning. Each for 50'x127' with alley. $35,000 for both lots. Owner will carry loan. Drive by 265 and 267 Granada.
Call HURLEY GE 4-1627
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

HOME + INCOME
Spacious 2 bedroom home. Remodeled kitchen & bathroom plus rental at rear of large lot
Call Billie Phillips 439-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5
361-63 PARK AVE.
2 Story Duplex surrounded by lovely plants. 3 BRs each, approx. 2200 sq ft. Priced to sell.
DONNA BLASDEL 597-6837
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

OPEN 3400 E. 1ST
WANT LOTS OF ROOM?
See this huge 2 story home designed for the best of living. $52,500 Vacant. Submit terms.
ISABEL PATTERSON
235 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
222 BENNETT unusual & interesting 3 & den, 1½ baths, fireplace, dark oak floors.
MUNTZ REALTY
40th yr at 5536 E. 2nd St. 439-2161

BEAUTIFUL & SPACIOUS
Oversized br, suite, child's quarters, formal dining rm, family rm, wall of Palo Verde stone firepl. Slate entry & loggia. 16x38 pool, ocean view.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: GE 1-2373

4046 Colorado Open pm
ALMOST new Gold Med. 3 Br. 2½ baths, dining rm. & family rm. Plus a lge 1 br. apt. over 3 garages.
AL LONG Realtor 434-5767

STATELY 4 BR.
Full ocean view, Early American charm, sharp! Reduced $79,500. Owner will carry 1st T.D. or trade for income.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: GE 8-7741

NEW LISTING 3616 Vista—Open 1:30-4:30. Be sure to see this lovely 2-br. home. Birch kitch. Perfect cond. in & out. Also single apt. to help on expenses.
Spivey & Compton Rlty.
591-7650; GA 7-1131; 428-4189

331 MOLINO—OPEN 9-5
Outstanding 3-BR. on big R-4 lot. I set the price. Heaps 434-8558.
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

OPEN—776 ROYCROFT
All reasonable offers considered on this cozy 2 bdrms. In choice location. Asking $24,900 10 % dn.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
EVES: 431-2791

DRIVE by 5025 3rd St.
Spac 3 Br., 2 ba, den, din. rm, elec. kitch. Call to see.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

2 BDRM FRAME HOME
Located on a commercial corner. Priced below the market.
BELMONT REALTY 597-8831

REMODELED 3 Br. Huge yard, mostly concrete & patio, $29,000. 6½ loan. Open Sun. 4228 Colorado 373-1705.

LGE 2-BR. Din. rm. Lge. mod. kitch. Tub & stall shower + 1-Br. rental.
PICKERT Realty SHE 6-4345

WILSON & Jefferson Jr. Hi. Immac. 3 br., 2 bath, $29,500 Offer?
"BEVINGTON. Bkr. 437-8611; 430-1241

245 TEMPLE Ave. Lge 3 br, 1 ba, firepl, good cond. R-4 lot, 50x145, $31,000 firm. Owner 439-3411

CUTE 2 BR., small home, small taxes, small lot, small price. $24,500.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

SPAC. 3 br, 2½ ba Spanish Home, plus income, owner. 439-2024

OCEAN View 3 br. Needs paint. 727 Quincy, (213) 721-7652.

Belmont Park 1100

EVERY CONVENIENCE
AS NEW 2 + den, (could be 3) on big roomy corner fenced for privacy. Has everything. $59,500.
MUNTZ REALTY
40th yr at 5536 E. 2nd St. 439-2161

MODERN 2 STORY
AT THE MARINA
3 Bdrms, 3 baths. Excellent floor plan, double garage.
Open 1-5 5363 Appian Way
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

WATER FRONT
3 br. + 18x20 fam. rm. A luxury home. Vacant & owner is anxious. Submit trade or T.D. Only $44,900.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 433-7937

Belmont Shore 1105

VERY BEST OF THE SHORE
3 br., 1½ ba., huge firepl, elec. kitchen, 2-car gar. + many other quality extras. Asking $35,750. Owner wants offer.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 439-2072

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4
204 PROSPECT-5 br, 3½ ba, pool tri-level, guest house, over 4000 sq. ft.
Bruce Mulhearn, Realtor 425-0383

OWNER MUST SELL
PRICE REDUCED $5000
250 GRANADA
SHARP 4 BR & DEN
BELMONT REALTY 597-8881

Vacant
Clean 2 Br. home. Close to shops. Maybe 100% dn. and move in.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 21 years at 2nd and Corona

3835 Gardena; Open Today!
Cust. bit., lge. rms., extras, make offer.
GA 6-5935 Lear Rlty GA 7-8768

SPANISH SPECIAL
3 BR, 1½ baths, bit-ins elec. kitchen, raised hearth firepl, So. of 2nd, nr. Bay. Reduced to $34,500.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

IMMED. POSS. Extra lge remod. 2 br. Span. Charmer. Crpt. Gar. on alley-elect opener. 1 blk. to 2nd St.
BLAKD RLTY 925-0451; 867-0606

BY owner, near Beach, charming 3 br 2 ba, den, lge liv. rm with fireplace, din. rm. & patio. Very sharp, $37,500. 433-6874

HOMES FOR SALE Belmont Shore 1105

Belmont Shore 1105

OPEN 1-5 114 CLAREMONT
ATTRACTIVELY REMOD.
NR. OCEAN, BEACH & BAY.
Xtra lge, 2 Br. w-2 pullman bas. oven. Dlx dbl. door refrig-freezer. Sep. din. rm. Sep. brkfst w-nook & table. Bit-in elec. stove w/upper hood. Wardrobes. 2 furnaces. W-w, drps. Beaut. all brick front patio. Accessible good gar. w/sundeck. A-1 cond. Prime loc. $33,500.

OPEN 1-5 175 ARGONNE
CHARMING SPANISH
Extensively remod. Joe 2 Br. & den. Sep. din. rm. w/wrought iron gate. Nat. wood tiled kitch w/bil-in desk & elec. dbl. R&O, dishwasher, disp. Refrig-freezer. Pullman tiled ba + stall shower, w-w, drps. Lge. wardrobees. Many extras. Front unique patio accents spanish decor. Gar. $35,950.
SHORE 3, 4 U-INQUIRE
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

TAX SHIELTER
PREPAID INTEREST
Cannot be duplicated with new Bldg. costs. Fantastic 3 BR, 1½ bath Studio Duplex. 2 firpls & sundeck with each apt. 9 yrs. old.
2 ON 1
Unusual opportunity — prepaid interest on this 2 BR home with new decor, builtin kitchen + income rental over 4 garages.
Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty 434-9936

JUST LISTED
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
$28,000 for 3 Br. with built-ins, oven, range, dishwasher, dble. garage. 220 wiring, brick patio, fenced yard, Modern design, Nr. beach, on tree lined Park Ave. Lowell, Rogers, Wilson district. Carpets!
OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON 1-5
111 PARK AVE.
Can be seen anytime by calling Dorothy Allison at 433-8584 or McGarth Shank Co. GE 9-2121

SPANISH CHARM
Outstanding quality & condition, 2 bedrooms. Dining room. Large Fireplace. Double garage. Patio. Nicely landscaped
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

HOUSE + INCOME
3 Brs. & Den, 1½ baths, 2 story, completely remodeled inside & out. 1 Br. apt over 3 garages.
OPEN HOUSE—1-5
168 ROYCROFT
IDM CORP. 434-9607

235 GLENDORA AVE.
New listing-1 Br. spanish. Fncd. yd-Good loc-Priced right $25,500.
NEAT 3 BEDROOM
Mod. kitch & bath. W-w, drps. Nice yrd tool $29,500 Sub. firms.
ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

45 x 90
super BUILDING lot. ½ blk to Ocean. Call Today!
GE 9-2191 McCONNEL GE 9-0367
REX L HODGES CO.

Span. Beauty—Easy Care
3 br, 1½ ba, xlnt cond, ample orkd, patio, best terms. Open Sat-Sun., 1 to 5, 141 St. Joseph. Call Vita Bernard, 439-8393 with Acme Realty, 438-1129.

NEW LISTING—DUPLEX
Spanish stucco 2 BRs. ea. dbl gar. Needs work but great potential. 2 blks to beach. $30,000.
VIRGINIA THOMPSON 430-7076
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

Belmont Shore Beauty
Immac. Spanish 2 story nr. beach & bay. 3 br. 1½ ba. w-w crpt, cust. drps, thru-out, lge, dbl. gar, delightful enclosed patio. Open House Sun. P.M. 70 LaVerne.
NEW ON MARKET
fix up & save $$$, 2 bdrm, Spanish stucco on good street, north of 2nd. Charming patio, try 10% dn. Only $24,950.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
EVES: 498-1508

Bixby Area 1110

SUBMIT ALL OFFERS
Just reduced again, now $19,000. VA or FHA, on this nice 2-Br. home Eves 427-0461
Rex L Hodges 427-5418

4214 FALCON-OPEN
New on market. 3 Bdrms. lge kitch. bit-ins, fam rm, 2 firepl in; schools must sell $21,500 10 % dn. 531-9350 LEAR RLTY 426-5935

NEW LISTING
3 br., firepl, lge lot, bit-in BBQ & patio, dbl gar. Only $26,750. Submit your Gts.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: GA 3-4508
GI - 3 BR. - FIREPL. - LGE LOT
599-2653 ROBINSON 2182 Pacific

Bixby Hill 1112

SPANISH MODERN
6405 BIXBY HILL ROAD
Elegantly decorated & appointed. 4 bedrooms. Expanded family room. Extra large bedrooms. Trade for College Park or El Dorado
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

SEE & COMPARE
THIS SPANISH DESIGNED HOME Giving you that comfortable & relaxed feeling. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, quarry tile entrance, large family rm with beautiful firepl. Complete electric kitchen, lge dining rm, many other items to add to your comfort & enjoyment. $85,000.
JACK ROBBINS 527-3227
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

6300 BIXBY HILL ROAD
MOVE IN BEFORE XMAS!
3 & family rm, 2½ baths. Elegant home completely furnished. Air conditioned. Best location on the hill. Call Mary Autler 597-6626.
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

Bixby Knolls 1115

XMAS SHOPPING?
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE!
4324 GAVIOTA
3 Bedroom, 1½ bath
35TH & LIME AVE.
BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM
1121 AMELIA
2 Bedroom & Den
1112 CARTAGENA
4 Bedroom, 3 Baths

HOMES FOR SALE

Carson Park 1125

OPEN—3733 STUDEBAKER
3 br F model on new interior paint, crpt, immed possession.
BETTY BROWN 538-2548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Cerritos Area 1127

HAVE HOME — WILL TRAVEL
Owner moved & left this 3000 sq ft, 2 sty, with fam. rm. & formal din rm. Huge bedrms; 1000 sq. ft. Rumpus rm. all crpts & drps, from $37,500. Open 1-5 at 16907 & 16913 Eric St. (No. of Artesia Freeway & W. of Gridley)
NO DOWN GI—13x30 SWIM POOL
10% dn. conventional on this 3 br, 3 ba. 20x20 rumpus & fam. rm. 2400 sq. ft. with all new shag crpts. $38,875. Open 1-5 at 19413 So. Lusk, 1/2 blk So. of new shopping Center, off Gridley.
WOULD YOU BELIEVE $36,900?
4 br, 2 ba. huge liv. rm. 1750 sq. ft. single story, lge rear yd. With drapes. Nice on market. 10% dn. buys. 11638 Dartmouth. Come see or call.
Ed or Mrs. Ed 860-3512
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
(714) 523-8900 921-8338

CLOSE OUT!
CERRITOS
FURNISHED MODEL HOME
Has everything! 2-BR, 1 Bath. Landscaped, Fenced. Furniture $27,000
3-BR., 2-BATH, Playroom SINGLE LEVEL $27,500
Phone: (213) 926-3351
Carmenita & Artesia Blvd.
AMERICAN VALLEY

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
18006 HARVEST
(So. of Artesia, W. of Gridley Rd.)
This charming 4 br. and fam. rm. is vacant for immediate possession! It offers 2 ba. all bi-ins in kitchen, Custom drapes and carpet throughout, beautiful landscaping. $4000 under market value, being sacrificed at $34,000.
COGBURN REALTY CO.
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-5005

PRICE REDUCED $10,000
OWNER WANTS OUT!
4 Bdrm. family room, wet bar, Den, 2 fireplaces, large country kitchen with built-ins on a 1/2 Acre Cul de Sac lot. Right near Los Cerritos Shopping Center. Excellent terms available Call 925-9526
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

4 BIG Bdrms with deep shag thruout, spacious kitchen with all bi-ins, dining area, 2 pullman baths. Assume loan. F.P. $33,300.
3 BDRM, 1½ ba hdwd flrs, family kitchen, cov patio, on lge lot, appraised at $33,500, immed. possession.
CERRITOS REALTY 860-6637
12624 SOUTH ST., CERRITOS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
18626 S. STEFANI
(W. Bloomfield, N. of South)
Beautiful year old 3 br, 2½ ba, 3 car garage, family and bonus room, owner transferred by Navy. Small down to GI loan, fast possession, on this Greenbrook Spacemaker I.
larwin realty inc.
430-0922 (714) 827-2221
DRIVE BY
19538 CORBY AVE.
(W. Pioneer S. 195th St.)
OPEN 12 to 5 PM SUNDAY
Vacant 4 bedroom, 2 bath All bi-ins in Garden Kitchen Comp. air-cond., new carpet throughout. Priced at VA appraisal $23,500
LISTER REALTY
714/826-2770 213/865-9212

AT LAST —$28,900
Just 1 look!! 3 br. and fam. rm. 2 ba. all bi-ins, extra large patio.
TIFFANY REALTY, INC.
860-2443
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"
$250 DOWN
Moves you in almost new home with 3 br. 2 ba. fireplace, cov. patio, Good loc. Pymts $261 mo. If you've been waiting for a bargain — grab this! Ask for Jim Hiatt.
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
921-8338 (714) 523-3600
KEEP A SECRET & HURRY!
Greenbrook "Monterey" Model. 4 BR, family rm. SHARP! Priced below new models w/$3000 in crpts, drps, fencing & landscaping.
FULL PRICE $26,950
UNITED PROP. (714) 826-6420
EXECUTIVE'S HOME
Beautiful 5-Br, bath, Huge family rm. with wet bar. Too many extras to mention. Can't be equaled at $24,000
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

$695 MOVES YOU IN
Near Cerritos shopping Center. 4 BR, 1 story, 1 year old, all carpeted, fireplace, landscaped, sprinklers, fencing, $29,500.
13127 and 13117 Wisteria Ave.
Will cooperate with other brokers
Telephone (714) 926-3543, Broker.
$500 DOWN
Immed. possession, good GI loan, Xlnt. loc. Nearly new, clean 3 br, 1¾ ba, total price $27,900.
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
(213) 921-8338 (714) 523-3600
MUST SELL TODAY!
Be owner, 3 bedrm, 2 ba, fam rm, firepl, patio, Medallion home, 2½ % old. Make offer. FHA/VA or conventional. 860-6307 att 11 A.M.
BEAUTIFUL, Spac. 3-bdrm., family rm., many extras. Assume 5¼% loan. Payments $300. Cash to loan. Owner, appraised at $13,500. Selling for $21,250. Open House Sat. & Sun. 11525 Agnes 860-8264.
BEST BUY Rancho La Cuesta 3 br. Super sharp home. Pool size lot. Owner bought another, make offer. Great loan, $3000 down. Owner may carry 2nd. Bkr.
433-0322 714-927-2221
OWNER transferred. See to apprec. 2 year, 3 br, 2 ba, fam. rm. cust drps, crpts, bi-ins, fenced, ddl gar., 2 patios, camper space. Sprinklers, gutters, playhouse, patras. Priced to sell. $26,700. 860-8841
OPEN Sat & Sun 17817 Pires. La ch. FHA or GI. 3 BR, 1¾ ba, & fam kitch w/bil-ins, w/w fully landscaped & fenced, patio. BY owner. After 5:30 on wkdays. 926-7925
SPACIOUS 3 BR., 2 BA., family rm., lge. kitchen, ceramic tile, bi-ins, firepl., custom drps and w/w crpts., Patio, Completely fenced. By owner. 860-9964.
PRICED for quick sale, 4 br, 2 story, ba & ¾ vacant, anyone can assume GI loan, very lo dn. Owner/agent, 10150 Ibis.
$1600 dn. owner will carry 2nd, lge 3 br, 2 ba, 2 firepl, rr rm, new $25,500. (714) 521-3879
FOR sale by owner 2 story 4 br, 2 ba, see to appreciate. (213) 926-2431 wkdays aft 7 pm & wkends

City College Area 1130

2 & FAMILY RM.
JUST $22,900
Be first to call! Listen to this! New paint in & out, new roof, fireplace, vinyl floors kitchen & bath, huge play & shade tree in rear yard, secluded street for quiet & safety. This is one of a kind.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
ASSUME 6% GI LOAN
Big corner 3-BR near St Cornelius. W/W carp, dble gar. Assume payment of $182 per mo. w/$3,950 down. No 2nd TD's. Vacant. Immed. poss.
WHITE Realty Assoc. 598-2416
424-2382 Open Eves. 429-6463
! NEW LISTING !
SHARP corner 3 Bdrm, w/w carpet & drapes, built-in range & oven, dbl garage, lots of brick & wrought iron, sprinklers front & rear.
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1751
OWNER'S LEAVING STATE
Must sell their 3 br. and den home. Lovely yard, cov. patio and many other features. Submit your offer today!
RAY SMITH REALTY 867-1968
CREAM PUFF
2 Br, dble garage, park-like yard, fcve, refrig, w/w screen patio Just $22,500. No down GI.
Warren Realty GE 0-1033
A BIGGIE! 2 story Cape Cod nr. park & schools. Shake roof, 4 br, 3½ baths, fam. rm. & study. All bi-ins, gorgeous ceiling. $49,000 E-Z terms.
CURT GRAY REALTY
597-5581 eves. 429-4660
SUPER CORNER LOT
66x165, nice 2 bdrm, country garage. Owner will carry with less than 10 dn. $23,000.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3591
EVES: 421-5751
Downey 1145
BY OWNER. Bargain! 2 Bdrm., fenced yard. Thermostat, gar. disp. Big lot, carport, nice neighborhood $19,500 — $2250 Dn. 861-5302
BY OWNER Immac 3 br & den + bar 2 ba, xlnt cond, must see to appreciate, $29,900. 12743 Verdura Downey. 923-1476.
BY OWNER 3 Br. 1¾ Ba. Carpetings. (213) 869-6793
NO DN, GI, Lge. 2 BR, Bi-Ins, $17,500 ROYAL REALTY 634-3430

HOMES FOR SALE

Downey 1145

1st time open 1-5 7603 Dalen
ULTRA CHARMING 3 BR.
3Br. Spac. thru-out. Liv. rm-din-ing area, 1¾ tiled pullman bth. Nat. wood tiled kitch w-bkfst nook & baths. 220 wiring. Disp. W-W crpts thruout. Drps. Lge. wardrobes. Floor furnace. Thermo. Patio-lanai. Util. rm. Dbl. gar. Beaut. landscaped. C-B. Inc. Immac! Pride of ownership. $27,950 firm.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

WHY RENT?
Only 3 yrs old, 2 br, bi-in range & oven, single attached gar., priced at $16,950-will sell FHA or GI.
REAL SMITH'S REALTY 925-5555

Downtown 1150

2 STORY 6 BEDROOM
2 ba, corner 6th & Cherry. Nr. all fenced yd, crpt throughout, garage. Open House Suns. Best buy. Owner, immed possession. 436-2717.
1 Br. Charmer. Try $9,950
Redec., walk downtn., transp. at doorstep. Clean in & out. Small flower & garden area. E-Z terms.
Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674; 830-4403
1065 HOFFMAN 3 BR, $20,500 GI or FHA. Rltr, 421-5764/432-9648

Eastside 1155

OPEN 1-5 4105 E. 14TH
BEAUT. NORMANDY HOME
PLUS DELIGHTFUL REAR APT.
Ultra charming 2 Br. w-cathedral shake roof, exposed beam ceilings, firepl, sep. din rm, Colored kitch w-stainless bi-in etc. R&O. Remod. ba. Hi Fi, shag crpts, drps, 2 furnaces. Xlnt cond. Lge, level mod. pot over 2½ car inc. w-built ins. Large yard priced for immed sale $35,750. It will charm you. Live at low cost w-privacy. Xlnt terms.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

3 STORY VICTORIAN
ON E. 1ST, NEAR ART CENTER.
10 rms, 3 Brs, enclosed yard. Basement. 1½ car garage. 99'x100' R-2 corner lot.
DRIVE BY 42 Kennibec
(Beware of Dog)
Call Dorothy Allison 433-4566
McGrath Shank Co. GE 5-2121

VETERANS!
Build That Estate
4 units, 3 - 1-BR, 1-2-Br. Nr Wilson Hi. On 60 x 200 lot. F.P. $47,500. Try no down to buy.
Rex L Hodges 421-8233

ARTCRAFT MANOR
Immaculate 2 Bdrm. home with tiled kitchen & bath, large closets, cov. patio, dbl. garage, nice yard. Roof is just 1 yr. old. Close to transportation. Only $22,450.
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6414

HOME & OR BUSINESS
3801 E. 7th. 6 Room home $15,500.
2 Homes and 20'x45' Store bldg. Top condition. 2300 Atlantic.
LLOYD C. LEEDOM, Rltr.
3201 E. Anaheim St. 597-5527

2 HOMES
Both with 2 br. on large lot including 2 garages. Fenced play yard for children & pets. Live in 1 and rent the other. All for $23,500.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
Eves: 433-7762

FIXER UPPER
Just paint nice 2 Br home, tile kitchen & Ba, 50x135 lot. In Xlnt area. $13,500. Submit your terms.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 433-7807

2 Br. Span. Stucco $17,950
TERRIFIC HOME, business or both. Over 1,000 sq. ft. Assume existing 5¼% loan of $15,000.
Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674; 830-4403

OPEN SUN. 12-5
769 CHERRY AVE.
A pleasant home, 6 rms, 1½ baths modernized, patio, work-shop in garage. Try GI
Realtors, 436-2519, eves 591-5496

4 BR 3 BA
Lge 2 story, separate dining rm, new crpts thruout. 50x143 lot. $26,900.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 433-8744

BY OWNER, 2 br. ALL REDEC. Ige kitch. fenced yard, LOTS OF XTRAS. 50x135 R-2 lot to be avly. dble. gar. 6% loan. 1626 LOMA AVE. Call: 597-6478

OWNER leaving U.S. Must sell or rent before December 1st. 2 br house with large fenced R-4 yard. Close by. 272-2703 days then call Agent 438-9495 Hurry!

OLDER DUPLEX CLEAR! Owner will carry 1st T.D. Better Hurry. R-4 zone, low down! Immed poss. Call ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-5488 CAL REALTY 421-9441

280 Lowena—Open 1 to 4
4-br. 2 story & full basement w/unit
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

GI NO DOWN
Attractive 2-Br. $17,000 F.P.
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

OPEN HOUSE—SAT. & SUN.
1836 Volk St., 4 br, 1½ ba, fam rm, firepl, drps, crpts. $23,950. Owner. 596-1661

NICE 3-Br., 739 JUNIPERO
Lovely carpet, drapes, firepl. Panelled guest house. See - Submit
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

INCOME starter. 2-bdrm home, bachelor unit, 1 br. 2 sep. garages. $21,000, G.I. loan $17,000. Mrs. Phelan 432-3462.
Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

1521 TEMPLE—OPEN
2-Br. remod. Sharp. Vacant. $18,500 10% down. Bill 434-6571 Agt.

440 Temple—Open P.M.
Sharp! Owner finance, corner
Red Tree Rlty 424-2577/459-2179

2 & DEN CORNER
2 Garages, C3 zone, large lot
NINA Realtor 438-4373; 591-5676

BUY GI OR FHA, LGE 2-BR. LIKE RENT. Realtor 596-1601

LGE. 2 BR on 150 x 50 R-4 lot alley, make offer. Rltr 433-4317

WILSON III 1 Br. apt. Bargain! 437-3610 SIMMONS 437-6183

El Dorado Park 1160

BETTY BROWNS BEAUTIES
OPEN HOUSES
—3980 LAMA
NEW LISTING!!
3 br, fam rm, formal din rm, 2-3 baths, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, AIR CONDITIONING. Real showplace!
—311 JULIAN
BARGAIN!
—7910 BERNER—
3 br., fam rm., 2 baths, 2 story
BEST BUY IN AREA!
—7931 ROSINA—
4 br., fam rm. corner patio, nearly new. Sell or trade for units.
—3510 VAL VERDE—
4 br or 3 & den, 1¾ baths, best loc.
BY APPOINTMENT
IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM or 3 & den, 1¾ baths, best loc.
POOL HOME
4 bdrm fam. rm. formal din. rm, just redecorated.
ONE OF A KIND!
4 br, fam rm, bonus rm, corner lot, Air cond, nearly new
BETTY BROWN 568-2548
VIKING REALTY 425-6184

MR. EXECUTIVE
OPEN HOUSE 12:30 to 4:30
3285 MARNA
Move in this gorgeous 4 Bdrm & family room, air conditioned, paid insulation home before Christmas. Luxury Plus! 3 yrs. new. Walk thru a marble entry hall & into the sunken living rm. with fireplace. Quality throughout. Formal drapes, separate dining room & "Dream" kitchen with built-ins. Of course, the family rm. has a wet bar. Kingsize bdrms, and outside, a beautiful H&R pool. Just too many extras to mention! Owner transferred, offered at a drastic reduced price. Excellent terms to qualified buyer.
JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY CO. 420-1326

Sharpest Most Popular
model of the El Dorado's. Immaculate condition in & out. 4 lge bdrms with baths, lge sunken living rm with stone firepl., new w-w carpet, formal dining rm. Ideal kitchen. Vacant, ready for you.
John Read Rlty. 434-9936

OWNER MUST SELL—bought other
3191 Val Verde Open Sun.
3-Br, 3 bath, 2 story, Approx. 2400 sq. ft. lge. corner lot. Across from school. Lge. liv. rm. Formal din. rm. Sacrificed, only $49,500. Terms available. Asking $50,950.
JACK BERRO 432-2444

BEST BUY IN AREA
4 Br 2 Ba, beautiful crpts & drps, new paint in & out, cor/lot, shake roof, Ba plumbed in gar. Vacant, Will sell 42ns.
Real Estate Store #3 438-9943
Eves: 498-2001

LUXURY HOME
Beautiful 4 Br 1¾ Ba, custom bil home in very exclusive area. Only $35,500. GI OK
Real Estate Store #2 427-5125
Eves: 439-0109

GI BUYERS: 4 br, split-level, new paint, clean, owner anxious. 421-5522.
4 Br. El Dorado, patio, firepl, carpeted, great neighborhood. $37,500. Owner. 596-9478
$32,900. 3 br, seperate din rm, air cond, bil ins, immac. 430-4216.

HOMES FOR SALE

El Dorado Park 1160

A "Marble-ous" Palace
with crystal & mirrors enhanced with air conditioning. A natural brick plaster pool & a Roman tub. This 4 BR is the model home 9 months ago. It cost $64,725. Anxious owner say, you can sell it for $54,750!
CALL HA 1-2504
ROBERT & RITA WEIL HA 1-2504
JOHN READ Rlty Inc HA 5-6416

280 Lowena—Open 1 to 4
4-BR, 2 story and full basement w/unit.
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

Hawaiian Gardens 1172

ROOM TO ROAM
Spacious 2 Br., house on 2, R-2 lots w/avalries, fish pond, rec. rm, and work shop. Call for details.
Realtor BOB OAKES 421-1942
2 HOUSES on 1 for $16,800 w/$1850 dn., income $275 mo. 714-893-2420.

Lakewood Area 1175

Must Sell This Weekend
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
2836 SILVA
Vacant 3 Bdrm. 1 bath, corner lot. Popular "D" model. Clean in & out. Large living rm & master bdrm, double garage. Good terms. Call to see.
DIRK LANDSTRA 867-3316
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6416

LAKEWOOD MUTUAL
Real Sharp 3 br. with enclosed patio, carpet & drapes thruout, dble del. gar. on large corner lot, walking distance to May Co. A good buy at $24,900.
COGBURN REALTY CO.
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-5005

Executive Neighborhood
1ST CLASS LIVING
2,000 + sq. ft. Model Home. Luxurious living, radiant heat, 3 car garage, large open plan. 4 baths, priced to sell. Submit all offers Call 925-9526
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

JUST LISTED
3 bedrm, hdwd. floors, carpet & drapes. Dble del gar. C/B fence, alley, room for boat or camper. Close to all schools & shopping. Price $23,500. Call anytime!
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

!!!$24,000!!!
5 bedrooms! 2½ baths! $143 mo. Includes all. Subject to 5¾% FHA loan. Also new FHA & VA terms available. Hurry! Call 421-9481.
Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

NEAR LAKEWOOD CENTER
Extra nice 3 br. & den, dbl det. gar. The largest Lakewood model. Custom kitch., many more added features! Pr. a low $25,750.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

Tomorrow's Dream Today!
2 story, 4 br, formal din. rm., 2 ba., 16x33 Kidney-shape pool, flagstone decking, 8-8-8 GI. In choice neighborhood. $34,950.
Humphries Realty 867-2707

BOAT & TRAILER!
Large 3 br, on choice corner lot, providing ample space for den, town house & date gar with room for boat & trailer. $23,850 FHA-GI
REAL ESTATE STORE #3 425-8434

3 BEDROOM—$23,500
Area's best buy-walk to May Co. Sep. din. rm. etc.
TIFFANY REALTY, INC.
860-2443

LARGE FAMILY ROOM
Beautifully remod. kitch w/ceramic tile. New shag rugs, silv bil-ins in lovely "D" model. CRV Requested
NEBEKER Rlty. 425-6481

3 BR., $23,500—WILL GI
1300 sq ft., 2 car garage attached, large lot 60x115. Vacant soon.
ELLIS SCHRADER, Inc.
5715 Lakewood Bl., Lkwd. 633-5133

FRESH AS A DAISY
Newly decor. in & out. New cpts & drps. Heat & bm. 220 for dryer. $21,750.
NEBEKER REALTY 425-6481

VACANT 3 BDRM. $24,000
FHA or VA terms, gleaming hdwd flrs., sep. din. area, lge. bdrms, dble del gar., xlnt area, $159 mo. P&I. 7% VA 30 yrs. APR 8.
RED CARPET Realtors 6-9761

ONLY $24,900!
Buy FHA or VA terms. 3 br. 2 ba. with colored fixtures. Bil-ins, covered patio, hdwd floors.
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
921-8338 (714) 523-3600

DO YOU BELIEVE THIS?
Vacant corner, 3 br. Plush shag carpet, dble gar. Close to shopping & schools. No down GI. F.P. $23,700
TIFFANY REALTY, INC.
860-2443

GRAND PIANO + POOL TABLE
In in this playroom. Fireplace, 2 baths, 3 bdrms. A few steps to Lkwd. Center. Call.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING 421-8376
5484 Del Amo Eve 422-1612

OPEN SUN.—SPECIAL
5738 Parkcrest. Lovely 2 & den across from park. Choice area. See Bob Martinsen, 432-4355.
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

2 BLKS TO LKWD SHOP CENTER
3 BR, fam rm off kitchen, bil in rge, natural wood cabinets, 2 Ba Owner will sell for FHA or GI especially
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 425-6731

OPEN 5039 PREMIERE
You will love this 2 Br home with heated pool in beaut park-like yd. Cov patio, 2 Bths. Newly panelled, vacant. Below market $24,950.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 429-4837

6323 ELSA—Open 1 to 5
USE YOUR GI 3 br, 1¾ baths, new paint inside & out, only $24,300. Call now to see.
J. MOORE REALTY 421-9481

6117 Greenmeadow—Open
Comfortable 3 BR, nice yard, det. garage. Priced to sell!
WRIGHT-EDWARDS 425-1703

SHARP 2 br, crpts thruout w/a huge block fenced yard, Xlnt location. $18,450. Only $450 dn.
SOUTH BAY REALTY
595-6601 (714) 821-7680

BIG REDUCTION!
OPEN — 6118 Silva. NOW ONLY $21,500. Nice 3-BR. Many extras.
S.L. STARR CO. 423-1487

BY OWNER, $32,500. Big happy home, needs nice family. Pool, slide, patio, fenced, fire pit, fireplace. 3 brs, 2 ba. bil in. 865-4367.

4403 CARFAX
3 BR., fam room, fr. Lkwd. High, make offer. Xlnt fin!
LEAR REALTY 426-5925

JAMAIC. Cor. 3 Br. 2 Ba. fam. rm., din. Terraze, shake roof, many extras, firepl, patio, Beaut. Easy care yd. $35,500. 5417 Hackett 867-2265

GOVT. REPOSSESSIONS
See us, we Specialize. All areas. No loan or escrow fee. Phone!
J. Miller Realtor 598-5572; 598-2311

GI—NO DOWN
3 br. and huge den, 2 ba. Bil-ins, WW and drps. Only $23,000.
Realtor BOB OAKES 421-1942

BY OWNER—$22,000
2 BR, crpts, drps, bil-ins.
Call 636-2060

3 BR, hdwood floors, 1 ba, transferred, $3500. GI loan, $197 mo, good w/w crpt, drps, fence, patio slab. 5442 Lemoli 860-8103

BY OWNER. Sharp 2 br. New drps, shag crpts thruout, fdscpd, patio. May assume good loan. 634-5829.

2 BEDRM., crpts., drps., newly dec. in xint. cond. Must sell, owner, $22,950. 425-8260.

GI TERMS
5331 Pearce, 3-Br. Stucco
423-5466 GOAINS Rlty HA 5-8487

4647 DEEBOYAR
Flr lt. 5-Br. 2 bath, $25,900
423-0468 Suttle-Jones 638-2224

4 BR, 2 full ba, bil-ins, firepl, wood panelling, separate rec rm. 636-5053. Open Sunday.

ESTATE PROPERTY make OFFER
2 BR nr Lkwd Center OPEN!
530-2132 Lear Rlty 426-5935

By owner, $25,500. 3 br. firepl. crpts, bil ins, sprinklers, fenced, 220V installed. 633-5407

4950 SQ. ft. 5 br, 4 baths, pool, 2 fireplaces, for financing call
J. MOORE REALTY 421-8481

NEED 5 br? + big kitchen + fam rm with fireplace, beautiful!
J. MOORE REALTY 421-8481

BY OWNER, MOVING NORTH lge 2 br, 1 ba, fam rm, many extras. Below market 925-4036

IN BY XMAS 2,000 sq. ft. all xtras. 5237 Arabella 925-7751

BR super sharp, $23,950 GI-FHA
Rex Hodges 867-7273

NO DOWN GI—3 br. carpets, patio
WOFFORD REALTY 425-1261

3 BR, nr. shop cntr, w/w, indry rm, fenced, lge lot. 5646 Fidler.

BY owner, 2 br, lge bil-in patio. Nr May Co., shopping. 925-6339

CORNER 3 large bdrms., w-w, redecorated, fndscpd. 5247 Premiere

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

$17,500
FHA OR GI TERMS
3 BEDROOMS
Very good location. Area of Pioneer Boulevard & Del Amo. Close to shopping and schools. Near 605 Freeway.
CALL (213) 964-1315
ALDERTON REALTY

BIG & BEAUTIFUL
Absolutely immaculate. 4 BRs, spacious panelled fam. rm w/mass silver used brick firpl. 2 stupning baths, brand new shag w-w, freshly redec. in and out, winding red brick walkway to amber glass provincial front door, partioned service porch, to formal din. rm. 2 biks to shopping. Fantastic home! BARGAIN PRICE $21,500, FHA/GI terms. You MUST See this!
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

GI OR FHA TERMS
VIKINGS BEST BUY!
"LAKEWOOD MUTUALS"
2918 Sandwood - Open Sat & Sunday 2 br, fine w-w & drapes, covd patio, CB fenced dble attach garag. Close to May Co & Douglas - good neighborhood. Extra nice model now! Ask for
TED BROWN GA 4-1730
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Open 1-5 2006 Debbay
CHARMING 2 STORY
BEST BUY IN AREA
Just Listed. 2 story, Lge liv. rm., din. area, firepl., 4 br, 2½ ba. Fam. rm. kitch cabs, Amana disp. Dix mem. range, dishwasher, disp. Dix refrig incl. Tiled kitch & pullman bas. Nicely crptd., drps. Sprklrs. C-B. fence. Dble. gar. $34,900. Owner sells at loss. Xlnt terms.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

BEST BUY IN LKWD.
SHARP 3 BR and Den w/beautiful brick firepl., nice carpet and drapes, new kitch cabinets. Large alum. covered patio. Top location. Only $25,750. Call
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

!!! $24,000 !!!
OPEN 'TIL SOLD 4219 LOMINA PL! Show you a beauty! Completely remodeled, 3 BR, fam rm, 1¾ ba, brkfast bar. Shake roof. Walk to shops Assume $25,000 loan Asking $30,850. Owner will carry. Bill
CALL RAY OR ROSS
CAL REALTY 421-9441

THINKING
OF BUYING A HOME?
WE SPECIALIZE IN GI & FHA
CALL 595-1861
CALIF. REAL ESTATE SALES

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
4518 Palo Verde — Best buy in area! Sharp 3-BR, Vacant, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Carpet, drapes. Cov. patio, Air cond. $25,500. Bkr. owner 430-3523 or 431-4456.

LUSH LONG SHAG
3 BR. new Lakewood listing. $23,950. Beautiful street, shiny clean home with lge cov. patio & lovely landscaping. Will sell GI-FHA.
REX HODGES 867-7273

3 BR. & DEN, $23,200
FHA, GI ok, 6 yr. old 2 story home, 1½ baths, bi ins, extras galore!
ELLIS SCHRADER, Inc.
5715 Lakewood Bl., Lkwd. 633-5133

NO DOWN GI
3-Br. rm. Lkwd. Ctr, dirty & needs paint. Dble del gar & fenced yd. AMBITIOUS COUPLE CAN SUBMIT OFFER TO OWNER
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

RIGHT ON $22,200
GI Appraised, must sell. Excellent 2 BR, dbl garage, vacant. Welcome for FHA buyers.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

SHARP 2 BR.—$21,950
Near Lkwd Center. Immaculate cond. cpt, drps, washer & dryer.
ELLIS SCHRADER, Inc.
5715 Lakewood Bl., Lkwd. 633-5133

BRAND NEW LISTING
3 br., 1¾ bath. Firepl., Bil-ins, Xlnt cond. 1 bdrm. ALL
TERMS. Only $26,500.
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

BRAND NEW LISTING
3-Br., Remod. bath with lots of tile. Submit terms from $24,000.
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

Popular "D" Model
3-Br. Dble gar. Immed. poss. to qualified buyer. Only $24,950
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

TRY $10 DOWN TO VETS
On this 2 br. home. Only $19,950. Immed. poss to qualified buyer.
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

2 BR., 5136 Eastbrook. for appt. or information call 714-549-3907.

Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180

ROBERT & RITA WEIL
HA 1-2504
LUXURY Property SPECIALIST
10 Very Diverse Homes From Which to Choose
VISIT OUR 2 OPEN HOUSES
1 TO 5 P.M.
4167 BOUTON DRIVE
(4 Br, 4 ba, din. & fam. rm. pool)
ALSO
4405 CLUBHOUSE DR.
(3 Br, guest hse. Lease/option)
We Have the Homes to Suit Your Personality
ASK FOR FLOOR PLANS
CALL HA 1-2504
THE WEILS anytime HA 1-2504
JOHN READ Rlty., Inc. HA 5-6416

3407 WARWOOD Open P.M.
Charming 4 br. Deluxe kitchen w/dining area. Family rm. with fireplace & wet bar. Formal din. rm., air cond., covered patio & POOL
Very plush 3 br., family rm., 3 baths. Climate control w/ 5-ton gas air cond.
4 BR., 4 BATHS, 3,250 sq. ft.
3 br. family rm., formal dining rm. Pool & patio.
NEVER 3 br. & family rm. with low low $20,000!
LONG, Realtor 434-6767

DRIVE BY, Do Not Disturb
3742 MANOR DRIVE
FOR the discriminating buyer who appreciates luxury & beauty, this home is the one to see. Motorish exterior & superbly designed 4-BR home. MUST BE SOLD! Spacious liv. rm. & family rm. separated by firepl. & wet bar. Unique step-up dining rm. 4 baths - powder rm. - Sunken tub - Breakfast area that views beautiful formal garden with pool and Pavilion.
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7874

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED
3626 BOUTON DRIVE
SPACIOUS 3 bdrm. & family rm., 2 fireplaces, large covered patio facing Sahara Pool. LUXURY HOME in every detail, air conditioned. Call to see.
D. J. PENINGER 434-8915
Hatfery & Peninger, Rltrs. 437-0631

"LIVE IN LUXURY!"
4 br., family rm., 3 full baths. Wet bar—swim pool—tennis court. Lot 90x160. Call for $45,500.
BEN F. MARRON CO.
435-6331 Eves. 434-6749

☆ 7 BEDROOMS ☆
☆ 6 BATHS ☆
14 rms., luxurious home, 300' deep wooded estate lot. Private home office. Ideal for prof. Rocke Rlty 425-5551.

ESTATE size lot, big pool, tennis or basketball court. 4 BR & den
NORMAN IDE 437-5355/430-8464

Lakewood Plaza 1185

3 BR, 1¾ ba, lge fam rm. 2 firepl, sharp! Tom McDonald
862-0660 CAL Rlty 421-9441

BY Owner, 3 br., 2 ba. fam rm., covered patio, beaut cond. 1847 Shipway. 596-6784.

SHARP 3 br., remodeled kitch & fam rm. $28,500. By owner. 3387 Kallin. 421-9136

OWNER—3 br corner, new cpt, roof, paint, extras. Dbl gar. $23,850. 421-2487 nr. Spring & Palo Verde.

CAN You Qualify? 3 BR, 1½ bath, fam rm. May go for no down, no closing cost. Asst. @ 7¼% 527-4907

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Plaza 1185

XMAS SHOPPING?
OPEN 1 TO 5
6033 CARITA
Spotless 2 Bdrm, covered patio, pool with Jacuzzi therapy pool. In choice lovely cherished drapes, 2 door refrig./freezer, elec. stove & Washer/dryer combo.
BIXBY REALTY CO.
424-8521

3 BDRM. RANCHO
JUST $27,600
New paint and beautiful new shag carpet along with 2 baths, all electric kitchen + 2 patio areas and a separate rear yard, makes this ike all time winner. There is even a separate yard for playing or gardening. Submit your financing preference.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN 3363 FANWOOD
Elegant 3 br, 1¾ baths, corner, w-w carpets, firepl, sprinklers, covered patio, rv, school bus & shopping. Owner anxious. Make offer. $27,500. Eves GE 1-7649
4 br, 1¾ baths, corner, $26,200. No down GI. Low down FHA
WARREN Rlty. GE 0-1033

PRICE REDUCED !!
SELLERS WANT QUICK SALE!
2509 LADOGA
Open Sat & Sunday, 12:30-4:30
Beautiful customized 3 br or 2 & den, 2 baths. Large liv. rm w/fireplace, dream kitch w/bil in range. Air cond. Immaculate!
J. MOORE REALTY 421-8481

OPEN 3350 PETALUMA
REDUCED!!
3-BR. family rm w/firepl. w/bar, 1¾ baths. Immed possession. Submit!
BETTY BROWN 598-2543
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

VETS OR NON-VETS—2 BR.
Only $21,500 buys. NO DOWN. Quick possession. Big yard. Come to 2238 Long Beach Blvd.
Over 1200 properties to see
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

2834 LADOGA
OPEN 1 TO 5
3 BR & Fam rm, 2 ba., fireplace, elec. bullin kitchen + refrig. & washer/dryer. Close to Millikan.
J. VANDEVER 597-4956
JOHN READ RLTY 421-1761

PARK YOUR CAMPER
on this lovely corner, 3 & family rm, 2 bath home in Millikan area. At $25,950 you will need loan to take over. It's Plaza's best buy!
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

TRY FHA—or VETERAN
2-BR., den, WW, drapes, firepl. Close to Plaza shopping. Only $24,500. Eves 425-0237
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

BY OWNER, ASSUME
5¼% LOAN
Mod. 3 br, 2 ba., many extras, $27,250. Call 430-5182. Avail. Immed.

THE CHIPS ARE DOWN!
$22,000 is the new reduced price. Cozy 2 br, bil in kitchen, firepl., seeing is believing! Will GI
Fred Rose Realty 597-2481

GI BUYERS $22,952
Open Sun. 1-5 6141 Huntdale
Sharp, clean 2 br, C.B. Fence, firepl., w-w, fresh paint, rm. schls.
Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674; 830-4403

NEW ROOF
RANCHO 3 BR, 1 bath, garage & carport. Lush landscaping, enlarged kitchen. EP $25,900.
SOL LEVIN RLTY. 421-8438

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR
New shag crpt, drps, walk to schools & shopping. Assume high GI in. $23,500 S.P.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 425-6876

DID YOU MISS THIS?
2-Br, w-w drps, firepl, 220 wiring. New roof, sprinklers. Ideal 1st home $22,500.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 596-6076

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
A 3 Br. cutie, firepl, dshwr, deep shag crpts. Only $23,950! Wpwill!
Real Estate Store #2 598-6461
Eves: 598-4343

BEST PLAZA BUY
3 br., 2 ba. Firepl., corner. Priced below market. Seller anxious.
Realtor ROB OAKES 421-1942

BY OWNER
Sharp 3 br., 2 ba., lge. yd., bil-in kitch, new crpts. & drps. $27,500. 595-5280

FIXER UPPER
Two 2 BRs, firpl, large back yd, single garage. Make offer!
WEISE, Belmont Rlty 597-8831

A GIFT!
At $22,900, 3 BR, bilins, fireplace. Only 10% down.
ROYAL REALTY 634-3458

RANCHO 3 lge. br., 2 full ba., extra closets, pool, sprinklers, dressing rm., 2 patios, kitchen, cor. l

HOMES FOR SALE

Seal Beach 1265

TWINS!
Two outstanding "townhouse" types duplexes on twin lots, each has 2 br, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, rustic beam ceilings, lathe & plaster walls, quality construction, all electric. Over 2600 sq. ft. in each duplex. 2 blocks to beach. $55,000 each.

Beach Home plus Income
2 bdrm, doll-house completely remodeled. Ceramic tile kitchen, beam ceiling, quality carpet & drapes plus small rear rental to help carry. Close to beach $34,000

WESTSIDE
Near Long Beach Marina, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, family-rm home on 1½ lots. Carpeted & draped. $35,000

WE HAVE OTHERS!
LEEDOM REALTY
1430 Ocean, Seal Beach 493-1057

4 BEDROOMS
Marina Shores on the Hill 50 ft. living rm, accented with fireplace & warm ash panelling, Gold Shag carpeting, hardwood floors, genuine lath & plaster, tile baths, 2 patios. Must see to appreciate!
Will consider your present home in exchange
REVA OLSON, REALTOR
431-4329 598-5779

State College Area 1275

NEW LISTING
Walk to L.B. State or Vets Hosp. HOME of the NICEST 4 Br. home or 3 Br. & den it is our pleasure to show. 2 baths, bit-in kitchen & range, din. rm. Lovely garden w/beautiful use of shrubs & stone which creates a Japanese garden. Children's Playhouse
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
MILDRED ROBINSON
4659 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7874

OPEN 1 ON 848 KALLIN
"PACKED TO MOVE!!!"
Sold Test — but fell out of escrow! This S&S - built 3 Bdrm, 2 ba. Dream house with added family rm overlooking sparkling pool.
MUST BE SOLD—$38,500
SUBMIT
LUCILLE RICE GE 1-9469
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

☆ OWNER TRANSFERRED ☆
Must sell lovely 4 Br, 2 Ba, Wool w-w thruout, custom drps, fabulous rm w/huge brick fireplace, bit ins, heavy shake roof, covering 5% ft in. Low terms, fast possession.
Real Estate Store #6 598-6661
Eves: 430-5359

GREAT FAMILY HOME
Spacious Tri-level ranch house, 4 BRs, den, family rm, 2 frpls, elec. kitchen. Priced right! Call
VIRGINIA THOMPSON 433-7076
JOHN READ RLTY INC. 434-9936

Westside 1285

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11-5
See this beautifully dec, spacious home. 3 bedrms, 2½ ba, crpts, drps, tile ins, includes washer, dryer and dishwasher. Priced for quick sale.
1331 W. 32nd St. 427-6864

2447 GALE
1-Br. cottage. Lge. backyard. Alby. FHA or VA terms. Paymts less than rent!
RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

LGE. cor. lot, suitable for apt. house, 2 br. home, gar., fenced & landscaped. Extra clean. By Owner, 2001 Fashion Ave., Lbch
Contact Mr. Or Mrs. Taylor
596-8015 Days Only.

1920 HARBOR, GI OR FHA
2 BDRM, & fam. rm, well kept! Norm IDE 437-5355; 432-8664

FORECLOSURE
HOME & INCOME PROPERTIES IN ALL AREAS
ATTENTION: Handymen & painters—you can now purchase a home with your labor. Your work counts towards your costs.
426-4669 or 424-6479
MAGEE REALTY 1886 W. Willow

REPOSSESSIONS
HOMES, all sizes, all locations 2-3-4-5 Bdrms. VA or FHA. Small down.
TEXANS REALTY 424-8881
2230 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach

3 BR., 2 BATH
$750 down, no 2nd. Vacant, ready to move into, newly redec. FULL PRICE $24,950.
Gene Mabry Rlty. 320-4360

2 ON 1—$15,000
2-2 Br. homes on R-4 lot. Inc. $190. Here's a bargain.
STANLEY Realty GA 4-4951

Wilmington 1290

$1900 DN. Live in carpeted & vr old 2 br. home. Fenced yds, newly dec. for only $97.89 mo. FHA 30 yrs, other 2 br home makes pymts. GI or conv financing. Owner
934 Bay View, Wilmington

Wrigley 1295

2961 DAISY — OPEN 1:30-4:30 Lge liv. rm. w-w/frpl. All elec. kitch. 2 lge. Brs. An exceptionally charming & gracious home. See to appreciate.

Lovely 3 Br. home. Close to stores & bus. Owner leaving town.
SPIVEY & CARLTON
591-7656; GA 7-1139; 428-4189

SHORT ON CASH ? ?
Need 3-BR. ? Buy GI or FHA. Big fenced yard, car gar. W-W carpt. F.P. only $22,600. Call now! Come to 2258 Long Beach Blvd.
OVER 1200 Properties to see!
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

120-22 Willard Open
Spacious, like new 2-Br. home + gar; apt Ruth Sheffield 597-1150
426-6577

HUNTER Assoc.

BARGAIN HUNTERS!
$25,400 FHA/VA delivers sharp 3-BR. 1½ bath, modern kitch. in time for Xmas! George Eves 421-2961
Rex L. Hodges 426-4493

SPACIOUS SPANISH
OPEN 1 to 5 — 2759 Eucalyptus
3-BR. 2 bath. Sharp! Try FHA or VA. See this today! Call Shorty eves. 591-1601
Rex L. Hodges 426-4493

OPEN 2-5—2701 Oregon
Attractive spacious corner, 2 Br., library-den w/fireplace, 1½ bas. Formal dining rm., kitch. & breakfast nook. Lots of drps. Small financing.
426-0730 RAY AKERS 425-8565

REDUCED $1400
Now only $19,500 for this sharp 3-BR. 1¾ bath home. On R-4 lot.
Hazel 426-9052
Rex L. Hodges 427-5418

2807 SAN FRANCISCO AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 5 PM
1st time offered. Will GI or FHA. Lovely 3 Br. & den. W-w cpts, drps. Lots of xtras. Carport + gar.
STANLEY REALTY GA 4-4951

Open—2650 Cedar
GI, FHA, or take over existing loan. 3 BR, 2 car gar, & patio, make offer!
CAL REALTY 421-9441

CUSTOM BUILT 3 BR + mother-in-law quarters, fenced in pool. Ideal for entertaining. Tucked in area.
Real Estate Store #1 421-4492
Eves: 423-6239

OPEN—539 W. HILL ST.
(CORNER HILL & DAISY)
Sparkling 2-Br. Beaut. hdwd. floors w/carpet, V GI. Leonard Stroh, Broker Assoc. 426-2828

1852 DAISY OPEN 1 to 5
Never-ige 2 & den Firepl. 1½ baths, Alc cond, WW crpt, EZ Care yard. Submit All Terms.
429-6243 Suttle-Jones 423-0448

820 W Columbia Open pm
Immac. 2-BR. New w-w crpt throut. Lge. patio. Fenced yard.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

LOVELY HOME—VACANT
3 Br, sharp crpt., fireplace, dble gar. VA-FHA terms. Just $22,600.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

OWNER MUST SELL
Immac. Spanish 2 br, birch kitchen, w-w drapes, submit GI. Realtor. 439-6889

Try FHA-VA, 3002 Golden
3-Br. corner. Only $23,950. Newly decor. In & out. Cov. patio.
G. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

10-ROOM Spanish stucco with basement — on 2 lots. Interesting rental — fantastic buy at $39,500
Ellis Schrader Inc. 429-5928

GI—NO DOWN-2650 GOLDEN
3 BDR, 2 bas, F.A. heat, $25,750
REG DUPUY Realty 426-3334

3 BR. & DEN, 2½ BATH, BLT-INS, FIREPL, POOL, SUPER SHARP! 599-2653 ROBINSON 2182 Pacific

FOR large family—4 br + 2 baths, prime Wrigley location, $26,950. Try GI, Bristow, bkr. 426-7979

2555 MAIN, 3 BR, $20,500. Terms. 599-5348, 591-3666 BKR.

SPARKLING 2-Br. Vacant. Dble. gar. $22,000. Try GI. Rltr. 426-2828

HOMES FOR SALE

Wrigley 1295

OPEN 3154 OREGON
New listing. See this! 3 Br. Beaut. kitch w/dishwsh. Step down to fam. rm w/frpl. Glass doors to patio.
OPEN 2631 MAINE
Custom quality Ryals blt. 3 br. Panel rm. 1½ tiled ba. 3 car gar.
OPEN 650 W. BURNETT
CORNER GOLDEN & BURNETT
OPEN 2070 GOLDEN
Cust. 2 Br., Brick patio. 2 Br. doll-house. New w-w.
☆ Lge. 2 br. + den w/firepl. $25,500
☆ 2 Br. Spanish, din rm. $17,950
☆ 1834-36 Oregon. 3 Br., fam. rm, 1½ ba + 1 & 2 Br. upstairs.
STOLP REALTY GA 4-4712

2223 EUCALYPTUS
OPEN 1 TO 4:30
Reduced $2500. Lovely large Spanish stucco. Sparkling condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den & famal.
CALL Billie Phillips 439-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1044 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

2822 MAINE—OPEN SUN.
Custom blt 2 Br. Formal din. rm. Crpts, drps, firepl. Workshop. Sprinklers, fruit trees. Xtra sharp.
Andy Caldarella Rltr. 427-6288

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320

A SURE DEAL FOR A
SHREWD DUDE
3 BDRM, 2 BATH SHARPIE FOR
$20,000—$100 DOWN
(714) 63-64-65-0 Rex Hodges Rlty

2 BDRM COUNTRY COTTAGE. Custom blt, tip-top shape. Among much more expensive homes. Assume GI in wife as little as $1500 dn. Immed poss. Only $20,950. Broker 431-1200

FREE CATALOGUE
With pictures of Orange Co. homes. No obligation. Send postpaid: Kelelis Rlty., 714-847-6061, 17521 Beach, Huntington Beach.

SUNNY HILLS JR. EXEC.
3 br, 1¾ ba, fam. rm dishwasher, fireplace, prct, landscaped. A&B BROKERS 868-7756

$22,950. 3 BEDROOM doll house FHA-GI terms, rear new shag w-w crpts, huge cov. patio. Be home for Christmas. Agt. 714-546-5411, 213-592-3211

READY CASH FOR YOUR HOME EQUITY. Call Lancer-realtors (714) 530-5500

Anaheim 1325

WOW CINDERELLA HOME
with pool. Priced way under market at $28,950. Vacant, clean 3 br, bi-in R&O, dishwshr, firepl, hrdwd floors, shake shingle roof. Assume 5¾% FHA in with loan balance of $25,600. Pmts $187 incl taxes.
BRENTWOOD RLTY (714) 826-4650
EVES. (714) 527-8536

DISTRESS SALE
Foreclosure Pending
4 bedroom, pool, fireplace, blt-ins, immed. poss. Call:
C.J.S. REALTY
(714) 828-9470

2-BR. HOME ON ½ ACRE
Custom blt. 1¾ bath. Lge. kitchen and family rm. Surrounded by fruit trees and grape vines. 2 garages.
L&M REALTY 425-6245

$700 TOTAL cash for anyone. Loads of gorgeous 3 bdrms, 3 bdrms w-family rms, 4 bdrms & pool homes to choose from. Alan Realty 714-826-5760

Buena Park 1335

Priced Far Below FHA Evaluation
Located in a prime No. Orange County residential neighborhood, on a quiet tree-lined street, on a ½ sized lot. Prof. Landscaped w/rows of shrubs & trees line this modern Calif. Rancho. Features—raised hrdwd floors complemented with W/W CARPETS, & matching drapes. Centrally air-conditioned, plus a heat. 3 KING-SIZE BDRMS., large wardrobe closets, 2 baths, made for a family dream. Modern kitch w/built-in R & O, dishwasher, recessed lighting, bar w/pass inety room, family area & patio. Cinder blk wall in rear yard & 2 car oversized garage. All these features make for a fantastic buy.
FULL PRICE
$23,950
A no down VA, ask for Xtra special low down FHA terms.

DESPERATE OWNER
The price on this home has just been reduced $3,550. It's located in one of the No. Orange County's finest residential neighborhoods on a quiet tree-lined street w/curbs & sidewalks. Walking distance to shopping, schools & churches. A long concrete driveway leads to this home that features 3 QUEEN SIZE BDRMS, & RAISED HRDWD FLOORS, a front formal living room & modern kitch w/ loads of cabinet space & a sep. service area. The 14x14 COV'D PATIO leads out to the lg fenced rear grounds w/sprkl syst. Priced $3,550 under appraisal & scores of SHADE TREES. Made for one of the finest buyers yet. So hurry, can't last.
$18,995
Low down & take over payments of $175. On this low int. gov't loan.
ORANGETHORPE REALTY
6861 Beach Blvd. Buena Park
868-2289 (714) 522-1191

VET OR NON VET
TAKE OVER
GI 6 3/4% LOAN
Ranch-style 3 bedroom, 2-bath home on large block walled fenced corner. Cheerful family kitchen, built-in range & oven. Ceramic tile counter tops. New vinyl tile floors in spacious w/w carpeted living room. FA heat. Acoustic ceilings thruout. Sliding glass doors to large block wall enclosed yard with double gate entry for boats, trailer, camper, etc. Oversized 2-car garage. Vacant. Vet or Non-Vet take over existing GI 6¾% loan. Only $4250 down balance payable $165 mo., including principal, interest, taxes & insurance. No qualifying, no loan costs.
FULL PRICE $23,950
GIBSON REALTY
(213) 860-1014 (714) 827-2150
6056 LINCOLN, CYPRESS

$950
MOVE-IN
NO-QUALIFY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this huge 3-bed., 2-bath pool home located 1 block from Knott's. Walk to schools, shopping and CITY PARKS. Featured are 33' formal living room, marble baths, family-size kitchen, w-w CARPETS and matching drapes. Full price $27,500.
KNOTT REALTY
(213) 865-2600 (714) 826-6960

WHAT A TURKEY!
but after a little imagination + mucho work — you'll be THANKFUL you got this 4-Br. + rumpus room! Don't expect luxury at $27,500. ALL TERMS.
REX L HODGES
213-439-7875 714-827-7130

$700 TOTAL cash for anyone. Loads of gorgeous 3 bdrms, 3 bedrms w-family rms, 4 bdrms & pool homes to choose from. Alan Realty 714-826-5760

Cypress 1355

4 BR with large den & firepl. W-w crpts thruout. A real buy at $33,500. Only $1900 down.
SOUTH BAY REALTY
596-6601 (714) 821-7880

5¼ % INTEREST
Owner sell 3 br, 2 ba, crpts, cinder blk. Take over GI. Owner carry bal w/nominal down. 714-527-5546

GREENBROOK Brentwood Home, 10x36 heated pool. 6 br, 3 baths, beautifully decorated, 1½-year new home. Phone now!
Agent 430-0322

4 BR., 3 baths, nice shag w/w, built-in range & oven, dishwasher + washer & dr. Only $20,500.
Blue Ribbon Real Estate 429-8901

NEW LISTING: OPEN 1-5: sharp, Tempo Montara Model, 3 br, 2574 Abis, $18,490 SEE THIS TODAY. Ao1493-482 (714)

OWNER MUST sell! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, built-ins, range + oven, dining room. Brk. Call collect. 714-894-4451

LOVELY 3 br, 1¾ ba, blt-ins, fireplace! many xtras. See to appreciate! $22,000 Owner 714-527-6434

$36,500. EXEC. 3 br, 1900 sq. ft. 2 story Spanish, eat in kit, lge fam rm, FHA 6% terms, owner 714-828-5068

BEAUT. 5 br, owner, $46,000 10432 Pomparo Ct. 714-826-7576.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Huntington Beach 1390

How Soon Can You Move?
GLEAMING 4 br, home, can be vacated rapidly for your family. Has secluded Master Br. suite, and stretch sized, — ample closets rooms. Beautiful loan. Beautiful area. $32,950.
HOME FINDER'S REALTY
714-892-4477 or 213-431-0406

NON-VETS walk to Douglas, $600 down & $400 costs moves you in to this 3 br, 2 ba home. F.A. heat, blt-ins incl dishwshr, shag crpts, dbl gar, patio & fenced yard. Total price $24,950. Total monthly pmts $198. Dublin Realty 15051 Edwards 430-7345; 714-893-3585

WALK to school from Kindergarten thru 2 yrs of college. Only $125 total costs to move in. Has blt-ins, firepl, forced air heat, patio, fenced yard, dbl garage. Will have new carpets. $26,500 full price. Only $600 equity. $251 Edwards. 430-7345; 714-893-3585

AIRLINE PILOT TRANSFERRED! Will sac fabulous 3 br, fam rm, 2 bath, firepl exec home for only $27,950. Will even consider VA buyer. 1st come, 1st served on this bargain. Broker 431-1200

LOVELY 4Br, 2 ba home on cul de sac street, blt-in kitchen, firepl crpts, drps, nice yard. $32,500 Full Price. Seller will finance. Under all terms. Dublin Realty 15051 Edwards 430-7345; 714-893-3585

OWNER transferred—4 bedrooms, huge family room, natural brick fireplace, dining room, built in range & oven. Close walk to shopping & schools. Brk. Call collect 714-892-4401

HAPPINESS is finding a sparkling 4-Br. home at only $26,900. All modern. Call to inquire
REAL ESTATE BY MC WAY
543-0458 or 893-8533

SACRIFICE equity! Take over low int. FHA loan, no qualifying, dutch clean 3 bedroom 2 bath decorators dream house $27,650, agt. 714-545-5411

DIVORCE forces sale of 4-br, 2-ba, 3 yrs old, take over 6¼% in, pay $712 mo. incl. all. Asking $39,000 submit yrs. Only 5% can be sold. Kafelis Realty, 714-847-6061

ONE CALL CAN DO IT ALL! Home Finders Rlty. Huntington Beach (213) 431-0406; (714) 892-4477

4 & FAM. Room, 2 ba. Assume low % loan. Near Schools.
MEARTY EXCHANGE 425-1231

RENT while living—vacant, 3 & 4 -br homes to choose from. VA or FHA terms. Bkr. 596-9011; 897-1044

Huntington Harbour 1395

OPEN HOUSE
17170 COURTNEY LANE
Just like a woman to want brand new carpeting & it's just like a woman to want it in the family room. But does she expect a cozy conversation-pit with a fireplace where she can cuddle w/the man who made it all possible? Or the privacy of a Mexican tile courtyard beautifully manicured yard. Did she ever expect to find all this on lonely courts, the sandy beach, with-in walking distance of the shopping center or the BEACH CLUB with dinner & dancing? For Sale at $58,500 or lease $495. Pat Swain 992-1361

THE YACHTSMAN DREAM
195' of water view, boat dock for 55' boat. Lovely large family room, 3 bdrm, den, 3 baths. Din-ing-rm. Complete built-in kitchen with break-bar. 2 fireplaces, beamed ceiling. Formal rm with built-in wet bar with ratrip. Built in 1965, a true value $149,000.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
EVES: 498-1508

La Palma 1408

TAKE OVER 6% LOAN—SAVE
$300 a year on interest while enjoying a 3 Bdrm, 2½ bath family rm, home completely screened back yard and pool. A true family size home with a year/round fun back yard. $5000 total cash will handle.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
BE THE ENVY
OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!
When they visit you in this gorgeous home with pool, air cond, firepl, shake roof, 3 br, 3 ba, & many more goodies. In top location, you'll love it!
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
921-8318 (714) 523-8600

JUST LISTED! Big 4 br. w/fan rm & dbl kitchen, step down liv rm w/fireplace, 2 baths, all the tit bits. Financing to suit. Full price $34,500.
CURT GRAY REALTY
597-5581 Eves, 597-3426

BY OWNER 4-Bdrm., 2 Ba, built-ins, family rm, sunken liv. rm, w/fireplace, shag carpets, new drapes & paint inside, sealed pool enclosed patio (213) 695-0425.

5 BR., fam. rm., din. rm., 3 ba., 3 car gar., terms open. $39,950. Bhlfeo, Realtor 631-8626

Santa Ana 1428

$750 TOTAL
down & closing costs for this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Pr. shopping, frwy & churches. Hrdwd floors. A real buy! Possession on credit approval F.P. $21,000
BANKERS REALTY
12372 Euclid, Garden Grove
(714) 534-7040

Sunset Beach 1445

SUNSET Beach—1st time offered. Large home on 2 lots, faces No. Pacific Ave. $60,000. BROKER
892-1883

Westminster 1465

WOULD YOU BELIEVE NO DOWN GI
For this S&S quality home in Goldenwest Estates. 4 Br, 2 ba, Lge. den, formal din. rm. Owner transferred to New York. Must be sold quick. $39,500
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 OR 897-1044

GI FORECLOSURE
"GREENBROOK Spacemaker #2"
$35,500. $2500 dn. $950 cl. cost
—O—
"MEADOWS" 3 br, 2 bath.
$31,950. $750 dn. $675 cl. cost
—O—
2 STORY 5 BR + Family room
$31,500 $1000 dn. $925 cl. cost
UNITED PROP. 426-8400

GI CLOSING COST ONLY
3 Br, fam rm, + blt ins, forced air heat & firepl, indirect lighting & intercom, crpts & drps. $27,500.
Real Estate Store #6 598-6661
Eves: 897-2101

ASSUME 6% GI loan 3 br, formal din rm family rm, hdwd floors, ige fenced yd ideal loc. Douglas, all schls, trvy & shops. $27,500 full price. $172 mo PITI. Asst. 714-897-6724

$100 DN — $700 closing costs, FHA 221, 4 BRs, $24,000 Bkr. 626-8400.

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

LET'S FACE FACTS!
If You Haven't Shopped L.A. County & Orange County Mobile Home Center
YOU
Haven't Shopped!
EXAMPLES:
20x51 Great Lakes . $6995
24x60 Manatee $8995
24x60 Whittier $9450
24x64 Dual Wide $11,900
12 or 15 Yr. Financing
10% DOWN
6655 Atlantic, Long Beach
13550 Harbor Bl., G.G.

★ ★ ★
Dodger Stadium Show Model!
"See It in Blue"
24x64 Gold Medal with wet bar, Cleopatra tub, etc.
RAY'S TRAILER SALES
6781 L.B. Bl., L.B. 422-8124
★ ★ ★

BARGAIN HUNTERS
"It is an absolute must that these models be sold
NEW:
24x36 Paramount Classic $13,000
22x50 Brockton Pacesetter full equip. in 5 star park $9950.
Any serious buyers will appreciate these. Set up in 5 star park, you can move in today. Shown by appt. only: Fin. Avail. low as 5¾%
WESTGATE SALES CO.
8211 BOLSA, MIDWAY CITY
(714) 893-4577 or (714) 537-3186

IOWA FARM BOYS
TRAILER SALES, INC.
(2 locations)
4 acres new & Used Trailers, Mobile Homes, Motor Homes, etc.
Lot 1 — Ph. 245-3117; 244-8563
5118 San Fernando Rd., Glendale
Lot 2 — Phone 245-3716
3400 San Fernando Rd., Glendale
BUY—SELL—CONSIGN—TRADE

24&60 Barrington
15 YEAR FINANCING
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic 638-7095

24x64 Santa Anita
15 YEAR FINANCING
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic 638-7095

24x63 Fashion Manor
15 YEAR FINANCING
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic 638-7095

'67 TRAVELEZE 8x35 Tilt-out, dual therm air cond, skirting, fully furn, stored in Wilmington $3700 714-639-4961.

3 LARGE rooms, view corner, roof on patio & carport, 2 sheds. Adults, $4,800. Terms. Owner. 963 rent 9-4. (714) 834-7818.

'70 BARRINGTON 24' x 40', adult park, 2 Br, 2 Ba, form, w-w, bar, screen 7½ x 21' porch, priv. qty. 531-9640 or 429-6681

MUST Sacrifice, '71 12x64' 3 br, 2 ba, porch, skirts & carport, $2500 or equity for $1,000. 5 Star Pk. Call 825-6922 all 5 p.m.

NEW 20x43 VICEROY $5,999
15100 Paramount in Paramount
10 x 48 SKIRTS, awning, 2 br, front kitch. W. Carson, $25. Space rent $59 mo. 323-9537; 324-8669

GREAT Lakes 20x43, 2 br, $5990. Adults 21462 Coast Hwy. #93 Huntington Bch. Owner 714-536-8936.

BEAUT 2 br, 10x48, new skirt, awning, cooler & crpt, adult park, pool, $2800. Pvt. Ply. 830-2078

SAC. '71 Fashion Manor 24x55, priv ply. 630-6392.

NEW '71 Madison, set up new adult 5-star Pk. 714-539-5018

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

Mobile Home Mini-Show
All New Mobile Homes Not Shown At Dodger Stadium
☆ NO CHARGE ☆ FREE PARKING
FEATURING:
MADISON, RAMADA, SKYLINE, STONEWOOD, GREENBRIAR, SIGNATURE, GULFSTREAM, FLEETWOOD, FESTIVAL, WESTERNER, FLAMINGO, BROADMORE
MOBILE WORLD
12235 BEACH BLVD.
STANTON
(714) 893-1305

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

CASA HERMOSA
NEW 5☆ PARK
All Space Rentals
$70-$75 Per Mo.
5 SPACES LEFT
SEPARATE PET SECTION
MODELS ON DISPLAY
10% DOWN—12 YEAR FINANCING—O.A.C.
Mobile Americana Sales
525 N. GILBERT (½ mile N. of Lincoln Ave., Between Beach & Brookhurst) ANAHEIM
(714) 821-3670

NEW 52x12
1 Bedroom ($127) awning, carport & Skirting.
$6495
Delivered & setup anywhere in Southern California.
NEW 24x60
(53953) 57' Awning, full skirting, 57 carport.
$12,900
Delivered at setup anywhere in Southern California.
CAPISTRANO
Mobile Home Pageant
5939 Garden Grove Blvd. G.G.
596-0911 (714) 897-3528

MOVE RIGHT IN!!
Beautiful adult park in North Long Beach. New 1971 1-Br. Homette, complete with awning & skirts.
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic 638-7095
MOVING TO WYOMING
SACRIFICE! NOW!
'70 Celebrity 12x60 - Lge. Pullman Br. FA heating, 3 ton air cond. Skirts and awnings.
BEST OFFER OVER! 428-7163
$6500.
1972 Dual Wides. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! Dlr. 493-0444.

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

RULE MOBILE HOMES
10x45 . . . . . $2995
Located in L.B. Park
10x58 Expando $3495
10x58 Chalet $3795
12347 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gdns. (213) 860-9611 (714) 521-6182

RULE MOBILE HOMES
GARDEN GROVE
"At Garden Grove, Blvd. & West St." (1 blk. W. of Harbor) See the all new models ready to move into.
VIKINGS
WESTWINDS
PACESETTER EL GRANDE
SKYLINE CAMERONS
These homes are priced from $9950 & up fully outfitted see them today! Fin Avg. low as 5¾%
WESTGATE SALES CO.
8211 BOLSA, MIDWAY CITY
(714) 893-4577 or (714) 537-3186
Western Motor Sales
GOLDEN WEST-VILLA WEST
VIKING-EDGEWOOD
BRENTWOOD
SCANDIA-SUNNYBROOK
RAMADA-FREEDOM
MADISON
(SAN FERNANDO VALLEY)
14333 Sherman Way, Van Nuys
Call 873-7111 or 787-1992

TRANSPORTATION

Travel Trailers 1565 (FOR SALE)

WINNEBAGO
TRAILERS
1872 PACIFIC COAST HIWAY
LOMITA 2 MILES WEST
OF HARBOR FREEWAY
(213) 325-3092

8x24 TRAVEL TRL, 1960, 11xrm, kitch newly remod, blt ins, air cond, bedrm needs work, must sell quick, at $650. Private Ply. 591-6271

BREEZE KEWSKILL TERRY
TRAILERS & SAN TAURUS
Tawn & Country Vacation Center
17424 Bloomfield at Artesia Fwy.
CERRITOS 860-1745 Closed Sun.

NEW 1971 Prowler 20' Fully S/C. $2895. FUNTIME TRAILERS, 6671 Ball. We observe Sunday By Closing.

SPORTLAND TRAILERS
Golden Falcon; Aristocrat
Silver Streak; Travelaire
4945 L.B. Bl., Long Beach 423-0581

TERRY 18' deluxe self-contained, air cond, awnings, all slide room ups, xtrl. cond. $1750. 426-1149, business 329-5124.

'72 GOLDEN FALCONS
24 models 14' to 35' at Discount
22' Sleeps up to 8. S/C. . . . $2195
25' Front kitch S/C $3695
30' Twin or dble bed S/C. $4295
33' Picture window $4295
w/hitch & access installed
Open Sundays 'til Dusk
PARK TRAILER SALES
5802 Lincoln, Cypress (714) 527-4960

BIGGEST Selction in So. Cal.
STREAMLINE-IDEAL
Complete Service & Repair
TRATEL TRAILER SALES
13172 Harbor Bl., Garden Grove
1 Blk. No. of G. G. Frwy.
714-537-4011

APACHE CAMPER TRAILERS
Close-out prices on all Display Models. Act Now!
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
437 E Anaheim, LB 437-6491 ex-56

PROWLER
Lowest prices, best service
FUNTIME TRAILERS
10201 E. Artesia, Bellflower
Closed Sun. 867-9314

Mobile Home Trailer Parks 1570

5☆ AZTEC ESTATE
OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun.-Nov 20 & 21 11-4 p.m.
Free refreshments, model display
See our ad Sat. & Sunday in the Real Estate & Bus. & Progress Section
New Adult Park
SMALL PETS O.K.
MODELS ON DISPLAY
Walk to shops—bus at entrance
Freeway close to L.A. & L.B. Dlr.
9533 Alondra Bl., Bellflower
(213) 925-2510

Plaza Mobile Estates
SANTA ANA
Exciting new ultra modern adult community is now full! A beautiful recreation building designed for social activities. 2 pools, billiard room & much more. Major shopping center ½ mile. Freeway close. $72.50-$82.50/month.
3101 S. Fairview, Santa Ana (714) 545-4265
3 blocks N. of San Diego Frwy.

Mobile Home — Shangri-La
Nearly 1400 adult Sierra Dawn residents call it a Paradise on Earth! Lots priced from $6495 to $7495. 10% off for cash or excellent terms. Cheaper than rent. Three clubhouses for your recreation and social activities. Ideal year-round climate. For free brochure write Dept. 2, Sierra Dawn, Kermet, CA. 92363.

LAKE PARK
"GRACIOUS MOBILE LIVING"
See our lake & homes facing tree-shaded malls—Then decide! Knowledgeable buyers select the park with the finer home
MODELS ON DISPLAY
3700 Rose Dr., Yorba Linda
1 blk. N. Imperial Hwy.
714-524-5033
20 min. L.B. Fwys. 91 & 57

SPACES AVAIL. FAMILY PARK
CABRILLO MOBILE PARK
714-536-8061, 21752 Coast Hwy. Huntington Beach.

NEW mobile homes for sale! 12-24 wides. New 5 Star Adult Park. Space $70 mo. (714) 821-3670.

POOL—REC. 92x20 to 24x60. Adults, 30806 Gridley, Lkwd. 860-9216.

BELLFLOWER space for sml trlr 32 ft or less, ME 4-3380 aft 5

Trailers for Rent

Motor Homes & 1575

12x56 TRAILER, compl furn, gas elec, pvt. 1 br, $145 mo., 422-1600 10 AM-2 PM

FOR RENT: MOTORHOME DELUX 24' self contained, 431-1606 EVES

30' FURN. trlr, Xlnt. cond. Adult lady. No pets. 867-1221/925-9356.

MOTOR HOMES & CAMPER
GLEDHILL CHEVROLET 835-0181

Trailers, Mobile Homes Wanted 1580

AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES will pay cash in 12 hrs for your mobile home, paid for or not, after free appraisal! 868-0758

WE pay top cash for good, clean mobile homes. Dlr. 598-3413.

HIGHEST $$ paid for your mobile home. Dlr. 638-7095; 632-4164

SPOT cash for your 8 or 10 wides, paid for or not. Dlr. 639-1411

Trailer Storage 1595

TRAILERS, boats, campers, etc. Paved fence, guarded, wash rack and disp. sta. Reas. rates. 425-4153

PILGRIM campers—Buy, sell, rent, trade. 5119 Lakewood Blvd., Bellfl. Open Sunday 1-5. ME 4-4270.

TRAILER, boat etc storage. Start $8 mo. Call NE 2-7555

STORAGE SPACE FOR BOATS. GA 3-6168

Boats & Yachts 1600

'72 CALIFORNIA BOAT
18' Bowrider 130 H.P. Bolvo I/O, delux trail., top, side curtins, stern cover, safety glass walk thru windshield, bow cover, bow cushions, pack to back sleeper seats, folding jump seats, bilge pump, air blower, carpet, fire ex., elect. Horn, bow rails, 6 lite vents, lights, trailer winch and chain ties, side eyes, 19 gal gas tank, side & under seat storage.
STEAL IT FOR
$3995
WITH 370 H.P. $4295
18' "V" Bottoms Also on Sale
Thunderbird, Formula, Cobalt Boats & Johnson Motors.
DISCOUNTED!
HARBOR MARINE SALES
5098 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach GA 3-0900
Open Daily 'till 6 Sun 'till 3:30

17' FORMULA new 71 demo. 165 Merc., big whl trl, loaded $4195
HARBOR MARINE SALES
5098 Long Bch Bl. L.B. GA 2-0900

25' RICHARDSON sportfisherman, carrys 6, fly bridge, good diving, fish boat, $2350 (213) 593-6672 days, (714) 894-4559 eves, weekends

SHARP 18' fiberglass cabin cruiser by Wizard. Refin in & out. trlr. '66 Chrysler 50HP outboard motor, just rebilt. $1500. 422-0766.

18' GLASSPAR, great for marlin, 350 mtl rated, 71 85 h.p. Johnson, trlr, $2750, 439-8962. Gang way 27, $55. 1124, L.B.

18' ELGIN Cab. Cruis., trlr, 100 h.p. Merc, bait tank, xtras, $1700 or trade for car, jeep. ? 714-897-0695

1958 CHRIS Craft diesel, good shape, recent survey, $11,000, consider terms. Priv. Ply. 597-5568.

19-18½ FT. Larson, Tri-Hull, 125 Merc. outboard, w/tilt trlr. A steal at $2200. 567-0597

27' HUNTER cabin, plank hull, recent bottom $1650 or best offer. Must sell! (714) 968-0290

15 FT fishing boat, 75 hp elec motor & trailer. Fully equip. $850 or make offer. 434-3363.

21' CHRIS Craft Cabin Cruiser, 95hp, Nordberg Merine inboard, 4 whl cust. trlr, need work. $875.

23' CABIN cruiser, custom hlt, trlr. Fully equip, $1395, call 213-569-5998 or 567-9082.

22' TROJAN galley head, S-S, fish finder. Good paint, needs engine work. $1500. 439-0691

17' RUNABOUT, $75; motor available. 2891 Pacific Ave. LB

10' FIBERGLASS boat w/van top carrier, $250. 428-3457

24' WARRIOR, xlnt cond, extras, new 327 cu in eng, $4200. 374-2710.

19' GLASS Cab. Cruis, Chrv o/b, head & trlr. $1050/trade 429-6704

32' CABIN Cruiser, sleeps 4, sac. $750. 422-4926 or 596-5687.

40' SLIP wanted. Prefer L.B. Marina sub-lease. 598-2596.

36' FISHING Boat, $3100. In water, priv. ply. 426-2806.

28' CHRIS Craft Sportsman, flying bridge, fully equip, $6500. 430-2340.

15' BOAT, wood/glass, trailer, 60 hp. $475 $300. 421-5247.

10 FT. Glasshopper $225. 3 HP British Seagull $85. 434-9518 or 498-3083

Boats, Sports Cars 1600

28 FT CRUZON full covers, A-1 cond, 55 radio directional finder, elec. T.T., V8 300 HP, fresh water cooler, newly painted & clean, see to appreciate, 424-4126 wkdays 439-0711 B-5.

18 FT. 80 h.p. Johnson, Trailer, 1970 model, full flotation, all extras. Like new, must be sold to settle estate. Contact executor, Robert Jaffe! 865-3434.

WIPE OUT all Cobalt, Formula, Thunderbird. Give away prices. Hume discounts on Johnson mtrs. HARBOR MARINE GA 2-0350

Sail Boats 1605

32 FT. sloop, Dec. sails, S-S, 6 ft. harm. Sleeps 5 + Xtnl cond LIVE IT UP LIVE ABOARD & SAIL Priv. ply. 384-2121 days.

50' LOA angleman auto pilot, elec fully

Sport Campers 1640

FleetAire
CAMPER SALES

FACTORY DIRECT SALES. Come in & see them under construction. Choice of many int. & ext colors.
SUPPLIES—REPAIRS
'71 New FleetAire self-cont $2107
'71-'71 New FleetAire Discount $ 850
'8' New Cabover $ 850
'8' Used Travette cabover 455
New 8' FleetAire, stove, sink $795
OPEN 7 DAYS
1271 Alameda St., Wilm.
(Cor. Pac. Cst Hwy.) 835-5527
See Also at
GENE'S MOTORS
(Corner Alondra) 634-5454
15815 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount

Used Volkswagens
100% Guaranteed
30 Days or 1,000 Miles
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
5815 South St. at Woodruff
Lakewood—Dutch Village
TO 6-0741

6' AND 8' CAMPER SHELLS
New $99 up
If you want discounts.
DEAL FACTORY DIRECT
& eliminate the middleman.
We trade new & used.
All sizes built to order.
Northwest Camper Mfg.
21203 FIGUEROA, CARSON
320-3010

SALE
'71 FORD CHASSIS MOUNT
V-8 4.0 Onan gen., pool htr, auto. AIR, SEE TO BELIEVE!
$6495
'61 FORD w/'69 Four Star Camper
$1295
ROLLING HOMES
1872 Pacific Coast Hwy.
LOMITA (213) 325-3092

DANA CAMPER MFG.
WE BUILD THEM HERE
BUY FACTORY DIRECT
Campers, Compacts, Shells
Open 6 days, 'til 5 P.M.
(closed Mondays)
7575 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove
(W. of Beach Blvd.)
(714) 897-4501

DO IT YOURSELF
Build from scratch or into shell and Save Much to $$$ on all parts, surplus over stocks.
SHELLS
Cash-High $195
Credit $325
Cab-over $495
1339 East 223rd St
(Wilmington Ave. turn-off San Diego Freeway)
830-5531 Open 8 to 6; Sun. 9 to 1

'72 Harvest Motor Home
FULLY SELF-CONTAINED
CLOSE-OUT SALE
AN UNBELIEVABLE
$6895
ROLLING HOMES
1872 PACIFIC COAST HWY
LOMITA (213) 325-3092

Bob's Camper Sales-Rentals
IS GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS
NEW & CABOVER $545
Large selection of trucks, campers & motor homes. Bargains galore! Trades accepted.
3335 Alondra, Paramount 630-5939

Custom Campers & Shells
Built the way you want them.
Several on display
BOBLEVARD
CAMPER CENTER
9511 Artesia, Bellflower 925-0711

'66 CHEV, ½ ton V-8 w/ordr, pwr brks, air, saddle-tanks, bike rack, sport trims, new int w/vinyl, recap clutch, brks and batt, 34 tone springs, '70 8'-2 t-Ster cabover, xlnt, $2295. 925-6728

FAC. BLT. CAMPER SHELL $100
Shells: Datsun, Ford, Chevrolet & others Beach & Garfield, Huntington Beach, Fairbanks Camper Sales

14' NORTHWEST. Used once. Like new. $1075. FUNTIME TRAILERS. 925-6569. We Observe Sunday By Closing

'70 CHEV. Camper Van (Sundial), V8, auto. Camper recdy! 457-2502 Fl 53369 SUNSET FORD 598-5583, 636-4010

TRAVELEZE TRAVEL—TREK
Town & Country Vacation Center
Corner Artesia & Bloomfield, Cerritos. 860-1765. Closed Sun.

Recreational Vehicle Supplies 1641

CAMPER REPAIR
ALL MAKES—FREE ESTIMATES
549-1000 775-1756
REFRIG 4 cu ft butane & 3 12" tires & whls for boat trlr. 863-2477.

Motor Homes 1642

SPECIAL SALE
'72 Winnebagos
D-18 BRAVE
318 CU. IN. ENGINE
P.S. & P.B.—1-T chassis
AUTO. TRANS.
DUAL BATTERIES
DUAL REAR WHEELS
SCREEN DOOR
Extra bunk—Sleeps 6
POWER STOVE HOOD
No. 11826
$6995
Also
Huge Collection
of all other models
ROLLING HOMES
1872 Pacific Coast Hwy.
Lomita 325-3092
2 mi. W. of Harbor Fwy.

'72 MOTOR HOMES: priced from $7595. We carry most popular brands, and floor plans.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
437 E Anaheim LB 437-6491 Ext 56

COMMANDER & Ultiplan plus distressed stock of chassis mounts See & buy
J.R. Vacation Travel World
5882 Lincoln Ave., Cypress
(714) 826-7250

Fire-Ball—Commander
QUEEN CITY MOTORHOMES
Sales-Rentals 325-9615
1345 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., Lomita

1972 PACE ARROWS Fully S/C From $6995
FUNTIME TRAILERS
10501 Artesia, Bellfl. 867-9314

1972 PACE Arrow 20' Fully S/C Post Show Special $7695
FUNTIME TRAILERS—867-9314
We Observe Sunday By Closing

'70 DODGE, 25 ft. 9500 mi. Dal. 5 yr. or 50,000 warr. Pwr. plant, air, $9500. Call 597-0555

TRAVELEZE & SANTA FE
TOWN & COUNTRY
Cerritos. Closed Sun. 860-1785

'73 TRAVELEZE $5,900
dlr 850-1785

Dune Buggies 1645

'67 VW Baja Bug, 1600cc. Ideal for street or dirt. Must see & drive to appreciate. Outstanding A classic. $1195. 424-5824

CORVAIR powered fand rail (almost) comp. $860 invested, will take $450, just overhauled 429-7829

'63 VW complete car, $375, also fiberglass body & all accessories, $250. 634-6564.

VW dune buggy w/roll cage $400. 995-2725 aft. 6 p.m. and weekends.

VW BUGGY, big rear tires, hand brks, roll bar, $275. 639-4582.

FIBERGLASS body w/top, '66 eng. '60 frame, $850. 866-6969

VW Sandbuggy w/trlr. 1600cc. Terra tires best offer. 867-7350

CORVAIR new sand tires, blt eng. 4 spd. trlr. $1100. 963-2767

VW Dune Buggy, st. legal, good cond., best offer. 634-5195.

Dune Buggies 1645

VW, ST. LEGAL & OFF ROAD. Come & see these real sharp buggies (to choose from) At st sell. best offer dlr, 8835 Alondra Bl. Paramount.

Dune Buggy Parts & Repairs 1646

DUNE BUGGY
'71 George Barris custom classic VW Dune Buggy—On display in our showroom. Llc.#99 DCN
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LAKEWOOD—DUTCH VILLAGE
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FIBERGLASS molds for dune buggy: VW front, flared fenders, bucket seats: VW parts. ME 4-2691.

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

DISCOUNT
1971's & 1972's
ATI 125cc Enduro $429
RTI 250cc Enduro $795
DTI 250cc MX $795
RTI 360cc MX $749
Price includes freight & setup
TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HOLLYWOOD YAMAHA
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YAMAHA
CLEARANCE SALE!
ACE BIKE SHOP
1130 E. Artesia, L.B. 423-7380

'71 HONDA CB 350, xlnt, cond., 3300 mi., must sell, going in service Dlr. L. 5725. Firm. 3526 Stevely, L.B. 425-8717.

HONDA 750, many extras, $1000. Also 2 competition go carts. B. Bombs & Komets, fully modified. Make offer. 597-4766.

HARLEY DAVIDSON
OF LONG BEACH 3654 L.B. BL.
NEW & USED 426-7101

'70 EL Bancino 340 Bultaco, never raced, $600. or best offer (714) 825-6702

'71 HONDA CL 450, w/Bell Star hel. met, xlnt cond. $800. (714) 521-9553 or (213) 921-5351

YAMAHA MINI-ENDURO $240 KAWASAKI 100CC 10 SPD $425 KAWASAKI 90CC $275. 867-6934

'67 HARLEY, full dress. Motor rebilt, xlnt cond. $1450. to be traded in 11/23. GA 2-2221

'64 HONDA 90cc good cond., new tires & battery, step thru frame. $125. Downey. 862-6885.

'71 NORTON Red Com. 750 cc, fast. 0 to 60 in 4.9 sec, xlnt. cost $1600, sac $1150. 698-7337

'71 YAMAHA 250 MX, excellent cond. Many extras. 597-1656; 429-5907

'72 YAMAHA "175" ENDURO 1500 orig. miles. Like new. $475. 598-7329

'71 HARLEY Baja, 1 mo. old. Doesn't recdy. never raced. $495 or 7 425-5493

'70 HONDA X CB 450, gold stel 12" kil-crash bar, rack, back rest, like new. $750. 427-9971

'68 HONDA Trail 90, buddy seat, has both trail and street gear, xlnt. cond., $225, 860-9364.

'71 HONDA 450 Scrambler 1200 mi. Sell or trade, late model 34 T. PU, car or ? 835-4751.

HONDA '70 160 st. bike, elec. start, perfect, $265. 425-9394

'67 TRIUMPH 500 completely rebilt, lacq. helmet, $900. 425-4663.

'68 HONDA 350 Scrambler, low mi. $450 or offer. Xlnt cond. 423-5301.

'68 POWELL 4 HP trail, spk arrester, like new $115. 596-7697

'70 YAMAHA 90 cc, Street Model, twin, approx 60 mi. $225. 328-6319

'68 KAWASAKI 350, good cond. $575 869-6881

'59 BMW w/sidecar. Mint cond. $1600. Private Party. 633-0292

'70 HONDA 350 CS, xlnt cond. to mi. $520 cash. 838-5499, 831-3858

'69 HONDA 125CL. Xlnt. cond. Runs great. $225/offer. 596-9053.

'71 SUZUKI 100, 2500 mi., trade for dirt bike or make offer. 323-8509.

'71 SPORTSTER, xlnt. cond., $1795. Call 429-7854. Priv. Ply.

'71 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III, 2 mo 1000 mi xlnt $950 714-897-7399

'70 YAMAHA 125. Must Sell. (714) 847-6476

HONDA/NEW/USED/SERVICE
Herb Friedlander 431-2566, 893-7566

DICK 'N' WALTS HONDA
115 E. Whittier Bl. Montebello

TACO 4 mini bike, xlnt cond. $95. 963-2015 Priv. Ply.

'69 HONDA CB 450, xlnt cond. $495. Priv. Ply. 430-7724

MINI-BIKE 3½ HP, runs good $50. 631-3568

'71 HONDA 175cc, 6 mo old, $400 cash. 432-2230. 104 E. 51st.

'70 HODAKA, like new, many extras, $310 or best offer. 422-7522.

'70 HARLEY Davidson Sprint, 350 CC. Must sell. $550. 421-9048

'67 HONDA 305, $250. '67 Yamaha 100, $40. 429-3116.

'70 POWELL mini bike, torque convert, mint cond. $150. 633-6443.

'68 TRIUMPH Bonneville Chopper. $950. 533-2713

LATE '69 Yamaha 80 Trail good cond., 55 cr lcail. 425-4347 aft. 5

'73 YAMAHA 650 cc, like new, $850. Priv. Ply. 431-9142

'71 HONDA CL-350 $700. 864-5202 Norwalk

'69 BONNEVILLE, less than 10,000 mi. exc cond. $950 434-1682

CHOPPER Royal Enfield 700cc $575. xlnt cond. 597-2545; 638-2247

'71 TRIUMPH Bonneville, lo mi, xlnt. cond., make offer. 531-1350.

'71 HONDA XL 100, like new, 1099 mi. $425. 866-2036

'71 HONDA 750, good condition. $1200 bst. nocn. 427-6739.

'69 HONDA CI 350 xlnt cond. w/new tires $450. 433-5499

'67 NORTON, 750cc. Xlnt. cond. $475. Priv. ply. 559-1433.

'70 HONDA CL 350. $550. Bike Trailer $175. 655-2958

68 HONDA 350cc bike w/acces. Lo mi. Good cond. $350. 427-7259.

'65 YAMAHA 125cc, set up for street $150. Call 429-5301 aft. 5

'67 HONDA 305 Scrambler, lo mi, xlnt cond., $400, 866-6038.

LATE '70 Yamaha 125 MX, extras. $350. 423-5906

'70 KAWASAKI 350 Big ho. 1600 mi. Must sell, TO 9-3744.

'71 HONDA CB 350 lo mi, $675, Private Party 832-6397.

'70 KAWASAKI 100, 1200 mi, $300 or best offer. 432-6514

'69 TRIUMPH Trophy 500, 3000 mi., $695. 572-5897.

'69 YAMAHA 250 enduro, DT-1, good cond. xtras. alt 5 p.m. 433-7756.

'70 YAMAHA 250 DT-1MX, clean & fast, priv ply. 925-2715 after 4

'69 CB-450 HONDA, xlnt shape, low mi, $700. 420-0839 ask for Dan.

'71 HONDA 350 CL. Xlnt cond. $550 or best offer. 427-8701

MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES
8718 Artesia, Blfr. 925-9054

'71 HARLEY Sportster, XLCH, cd condition. 637-7597.

350 HONDA scrambler, needs speedometer. $400. 426-8693.

ELITE Motorcycle Insurance, 1611 Clark, Bellflower, 925-0331

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE all makes. Reas. Rates. 549-1682

'69 HONDA CB-150, good cond., must sell immed., $375. 834-5731.

350 Suzuki 70 cycle, $625 call 426-9750.

HONDA S 65, 3700 mi. 2 yrs. good cond. make offer. 866-2704

'70 HARLEY 74, 4400 mi. make offer, like new. 531-1251

'62 HONDA Super Hawk 305 xlnt cond. make offer. 427-8187

'64 YAMAHA 250cc, 2 cycle. $250. Priv. ply. 832-2972

'71 HONDA 100 street, xlnt cond. $350. 429-3958

'68 HONDA 90 xlnt cond. Best offer. 2332 Loomis Lane. 423-9029

'71½ YAMAHA 350 Enduro, A-1 condition. $695. 430-1447

'69 SPORTSTER, 1 owner, 7,000 mi. $1750. Call 599-7672

'65 YAMAHA 250cc, twin looks & runs good. $250. 429-0716

YAMAHA 125 w/Magneto, Street/dirt, parts, etc. $300. 425-5974.

'66 HONDA Trail 90 $100 or trade for 10 spd bike. 434-5089.

'67 G-85 Matchless. New paint, dirt rebilt. Image. $595. 631-6731.

'67 HONDA 160 Scrambler clean, new tires $250. 423-7431

'51 TRIUMPH 650-basket case, w/frame & tank. $450. 429-6953

HARLEY DAVIDSON PARTS, BASKET CASES 439-7713.

'75 BULLTACO Sherpa S runs strong. 427-1586.

'63 TRIUMPH 650, perf. cond., see to appreciate, $750. 430-6097.

'71 HONDA CL 75 Scrambler $925. 867-5127

'68 SUZUKI 250 Hustler, clean $500. Priv. Ply 532-5203

YAMAHA 100 twin, Hodaka frame, expansion chamber, xtras. 596-1593.

HD. parts, rigid frame, wrks & seats, etc, cheap. 429-3711.

ROMA Mini Cycle. $100. 635-8307

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

HONDA SALE
'71 CB500—New ...$1199
CUSTOM PAINT
'72 CB750K $1299
(1093077) DEMO
'72 SL350 .....$689
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'67 TRIUMPH Bonneville Chopper. Really beautiful $1095. BAN SPORTS CAR CENTER, 1570 L.B. Bl. L.B. 599-6913.

WE BUY, trade & sell VANS Out-of-State Vans cleared. HILLTOP AUTO SALES 2599 E. PAC. Cst. Hwy. 434-4939

'70 FORD Van F 200, ¾ ton, Indy mags, & tires, V8, auto, chrome bumpers & rails, am-fm radio, low mi, 52600 firm. (213) 923-6245.

'55 FORD ½ ton P.U. ...$489
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewo'd 877584 ME 4-7530

'71 HONDA CB 350, xlnt. cond. 3200 mi., must sell, going in service Dec. L. 5725. Firm. 3526 Stevely, L.B. 425-8717.

'54 CHEVY 3½ ton flatbed, stake PU, dust rear axle, runs well. Good rubber. Needs windshield. Best offer. 433-5342.

'59 INTER. Metro van, restlt, eng. rear end, shed cpt. panelling, curtains, tape, runs great. 434-9155 or 597-9913.

'67 CHEVY ¾ ton PU, 350 eng, air, buckets extra very sparkle. 867-5020 Priv. Ply

'66 FORD Econoline VAN. Good cond., price right! 2050 Linden. 591-5364.

'67 FORD ½ T. V-8, 4 spd., 8' bed, R&H, fact. tool boxes, mls new paint, $1395. 815-6602.

'59 FORD ½-T truck w/highway cruiser sport stepside camper V8, auto., $500. Phone 437-8509 priv. ply.

'68 DODGE Sportsman Van, V8, auto., R&H, Llc. 581CIG . . .$1999 SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'64 FORD Ranchero Auton. Radio-heater. Good cond. $595. 4172 Pearl St., Cypress. 596-1853

'57 DODGE P.U. new eng & trans. Will accept clutch. Body good shape. Asking $400. (714) 892-8764

'64 G.M.C. ¾T pickup with 10'6" Tuk-A-Way telescopic camper. 1459 Roycroft

'62 CHEV ½T P.U. w-service boxes & stand up shell camper. Will trade for Datsun P.U. 869-2894

'71 FORD F-100 8' V8, auto., air cond. Llc. 558271H . . . $2999 SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'70 FORD F-250, V8, 4-speed, 8' bed, Llc. 827621H. Act now! . . . $2999 SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'70 FORD F-100, V8, bucket seats, w/shell camper (795 mi.) . . . $2499 SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'69 CHEV. Camp Van, V8, auto., 108 wheelbase. Llc. 768C6D . . . $2199 SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'47 FORD PU 4T3 Chrys. w/Torqueflight $400. (714) 539-0153 or (714) 549-1360 w/ends.

'65 CHEV truck ½ T., long bed, auto, 54,000 mi., clean — $925. 434-4361

'67 CHEV PU big 6 cyl, 30,000 mi., wide ovals, must sell $1100. After 3 P.M. 439-0357, 2506 E. 6th St.

'68 CHEVY EL CAMINO clean, low mi, offer see at 2200 Santa Fe, Long Beach.

'65 CHEVY ½ T. PU, long bed, 6 cyl, stick, air cond, radio, see to appreciate, 429-8222

'70 DATSUN P.U. w/camper, chrome wheels, step bumper, 421-7804.

'65 FORD cut cab, R&H, 8 ft cab for camper, extras, $1350, 596-6514

'71 EL Camino 454, custom SS Pwr str, air, tilt tac. warranty. Call 434-0663.

'64 CHEVY ½-T Va triple fuel tanks, heavy duty tires, 70 west-ways. 11½ ft camper, $1400 869-2903

VANS—VANS—VANS
dlr. 6635 Alondra Bl, Paramount

'60 CHEVY P.U. Must sell. New trans & interior. Xlnt cond. $525. 925-1990.

63 ½ T PU utility service w/lift gate. New brks, paint, xlnt cond. $725. 431-7514.

2 TOW trucks, 1 ton & 1½ ton, ½ equity, take over payments, either or both. 592-5319 anytime

'70 FORD cust. Club wagon, 38,000 mi. on warranty, xlnt cond. 425-1835

'70 CHEV. ½-Ton, V8 auto., 8' bed, "Nice." Llc. 834691H . . . $2199 SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'70 CHEV. ¾-Ton. "Nice." Llc. 79119E. Call today! . . . $2999 SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

¾ TON Ford, custom cab and custom shell. Pwr str and pr brks or 639-2705 . . . 425-9385.

'70 FORD super van, E-200, V-8, auto., still cond. Best offer takes. Must sell. 429-4852.

'55 GMC ¾ T. PU, V-8, auto. $190. 210 Park Ave. 434-7567.

'69 CHEVY camper van, V-8, panelins. ice box, sink, $2400: 867-7321.

'67 ECONOLINE heavy duty, $6100, Phone 498-1532, Priv. Ply.

'66 CHEVY El Camino 396, 4-sp., r/h, bed cover, $1150. 422-5971

'69 GMC ¾ ton. Low miles. All xtras. HE 2-8427

'64 CHEVY ½ T. PU truck, good cond. 425-1192.

'56 CHEVY truck ¾ T., new eng, good cond. 865-1750.

'69 FORD Ranchro, 59,000 mi. Good cond. 757 Loma Vista.

'59 CHEVY PU. Must sell. $450 or best offer. Sacrifice 433-0800

'59 FORD, RUNS GOOD $425. 865-1208

Trucks & Tractors 1660

'55 CHEV ¾ ton P.U. V-8, auto. trans. pwr. str. R/H, heavy duty camper equipped. FACTORY AIR #54993 . . . . . Reduced
THINK SNOW
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15550 PARAM'T BL. 634-5463

'67 CHEV ½ ton pickup V-8, auto. trans, R/H. Llc.#98431F. Body man special $1095
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'68 Dodge D-100 ...$1799
Pickup, V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater. Very clean. Only 25,353 one-owner miles. 270678
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35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8803.

1970 CHEV. El Camino Sacrifice. V-8, auton trans, pwr. steero, pwr disc brks., front & rear suspension, season cvr. cond, tilt wheel, tinted glass, radio. Good cond. by private owner. GA 4-7333 weekdays or 429-1144 nights & weekends.

'66 Chevrolet El Camino V-8 automatic, tach, air, pwr. str., radio, heater. Like new. 1035575 $1395
GAUDIN FORD
COMMONWEALTH & BEACH Bl.
BUENA PARK 521-3117

'71 CHEVY P.U. ½ TON
Auto, R&H, heavy duty springs, pwr str, pwr disc brks, under 3000 mi. 53049. 437-0157.
WE BUY, trade & sell VANS
SPORTS CAR CENTER, 1570 L.B. Bl. L.B. 599-6913.

'71 HONDA CB 350, xlnt. cond., 3300 mi., must sell, going in service Dlr. L. 5725. Firm. 3526 Stevely, L.B. 425-8717.

'69 FORD ½ T. pick-up 360 V-8 8' bed. Step bumper. 3 spd. Very clean. $1295. Till 1 p.m. only. 545 Terralina, L.B.

'59 DODGE 1½ ton truck, good tires, complete radio & cab. Excellent open box. Less than $200. dn. 596-6204

'69 DODGE custom passenger van, air, pwr, str, R&H, 23,000 mi. xtras, xlnt cond $2795. 426-3208

'61 Dodge PU (H18405) $275
1803 Pioneer, Art. 865-7937, dlr.

'69 FORD camper special ¾ ton V-100 Weekender camper. Low mi. $3950. 860-0170.

'56 BUS - VW, am-fm, bed, $600. 531-1642

Truck Equipment 1664

8 FT. 6 in. Utility box for ½ or ¾ T. PU, low camper type. 834-5282

Trucks Wanted —Swaps 1666

WANT nice ½ ton PU, 8' bed, auto 6 or 8, up to $900 cash. 631-6961

Auto Parts & Repairs 1668

4:11 REAR end for '55-'64 Chevy, $45. intake manifold & 4 barrel carborator for Chevy, $35. new Chevy distributor, $8. 630-8550

INTERNATIONAL PREMIUM ANTI-FREEZE $1.04 gal. International Trucks, new & used 8810 W. Anaheim 591-7651

CHEV FI heads. Rebilt w/new valves, springs, seats, milled, pinned studs, etc. $125 pr (213) 772-6566. Dlr.

SMOG DEVICE installed w/state certif. $11.95 Incl. labor. Most cars $8.00. Alondra, Bellflr. 630-6548

MUFFLERS—$5.98 installed, most cars 1 yr guar, stock slightly higher. 630-6545 or 630-1935 Bellflower

'72 OLDS eng 455 cu in, trans & rear end, never run, w/radiator 634-2241, 634-6325

FIBER Fab car kit, new American mags & offer or trade for ? 597-5666 or 638-4421.

FIBERGLASS Tonneau cover, for '64 thru '67 El Camino, white, good condition. $35. 925-4068

REBLT Fords 269 stocker, 427-fil disc, 361 HD, 427 Chev $450, 655-4929

'63 CORVAIR, 4 spd., convert, dismantling, sell all or part, also other Corvair. 429-7869.

ERSON cam & solid lifters 396-427 like new $50. 600 Holley EDL-Brk. inani unused $65. 866-2984

'70-454 C.I. 400 HP engine $535; Aluminum 4 spd. $95; misc. Vette parts; $.70 Post. 830-8114, 830-7762

VW'S only reline brks, front & rear, turn all drums, parts & labor $30. at my home 639-7827

4 BOLT 396-427 stock & racing parts; also some 327 parts, mags. 534-3290

331-354-392 Chrysl. engines, $100 each. call 438-9353

'69 MUSTANG parts, 351 eng. body parts & interior. 547-4504

COMPLETELY overhauled 281 eng. V-8 Chevy. Asking $166. 424-0094.

(1) 327 & (1) 350 Chevy engines. call 531-9804. Priv. Party.

VW engine $45. Call 421-3116

'65 OLDS 442 minus trains. Best offer. 429-0249.

VW body parts, '67 sq bk, front axle, '59 eng $50. 866-7908.

MODEL A ENGINE & TRANS. CALL 933-4354

GENERAL Auto Repairs, all work guar. reas. 867-6891

2 BLACK Riviera bucket seats, new diamond tuck uphol. 422-8134.

AUSTIN HEALEY PARTS CALL 925-4354

327 HIGH performance engine, 10,000 mi. $300. 860-4779

'66 VW, 1 front & 2 rear fenders, 1 front & rear bumper 431-7805

COMPLETE air conditioning to Jaguar. Ask for Ken 439-3094

AUTO BODY REPAIR—Save 25% to 50%. Quality work. 426-3180.

POWERGLIDE transmission. Complete overhaul. $69.95. 531-6574.

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'68 CORVETTE, 427 - 4 spd. Burned. All or parts 428-6810

MISC parts for '53-'56 Ford Pickup trucks. 537-2739

'69 COMPLETE Camaro rear end 410 posi. $85. 925-8161

MAG whls for sale. American made 429-5037

QUADRAJET carb & manifolds for small blk Chev. $50. 431-8104.

Trucks & Tractors 1660

'69 DODGE 3/4-Ton A-100
PANEL VAN TRUCK
V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ONLY 21,500 miles. LICENSE CHCJJ
OUR FULL PRICE ...$2495
PLUS TAX & LICENSE
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5815 SOUTH ST. AT WOODRUFF
LAKEWOOD—DUTCH VILLAGE
TO 6-0741

'71 RANCHERO 6 cyl. stand trans, fully factory equipped. Great buy! #075-04K $2795
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15550 PARAM'T BL. 634-5463

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$49 OVER COST
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4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
'67 Mack 2 axle truck & low bed trailer, B-61, END 670, Thermodyne w/15 spd. Triplex Trans. 12,000 since last major, full air brks. Also '67 Chev 3/4 Ton PU w/Servis Mechanic boxes, 4 spd. trans., eng. overhauled 2 mos ago. Pete wkdays 426-8141

New '71 Int'l Trucks
TAKE YOUR PICK
$49 OVER COST
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

'70 FORD Crew Cab w/stake bed, elect. lift gate, V8, auto., pwr. str., air, sierra grand, tilt wheel, tinted glass, radio. Good cond. by private owner. GA 4-7333 weekdays or 429-1144 nights & weekends.

'66 Chevrolet El Camino V-8 automatic, tach, air, pwr. str., radio, heater. Like new. 1035575 $1395
GAUDIN FORD
COMMONWEALTH & BEACH Bl.
BUENA PARK 521-3117

'71 INT'L ¾ Ton, pickup, V-8, auto. trans, power str. CAMPER $4183
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd #3009A ME 4-7530

'72 INT'L ¾ ton P.U. 8-8, 4 speed, H.D. ser. $2968
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
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'58 3 AXLE Dodge tractor 270 Cummins mdl, 12 spd Spicer trans, 40,000 lb rear-walt axle, coil-ride suspension, pwr str, (714) 693-6967.

'63 Chev. Van, 4-Spd. $375

'66 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8 Llc. 12249D. $1699 SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'68 FORD F-250 V8, 8' bed. Llc. 847914. Don't delay, call today! . . . $1699 SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

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'69 FORD ½ T. pick-up 360 V-8 8' bed. Step bumper. 3 spd. Very clean. $1295. Till 1 p.m. only. 545 Terralina, L.B.

'59 DODGE 1½ ton truck, good tires, complete radio & cab. Excellent open box. Less than $200. dn. 596-6204

'69 DODGE custom passenger van, air, pwr, str, R&H, 23,000 mi. xtras, xlnt cond $2795. 426-3208

'61 Dodge PU (H18405) $275
1803 Pioneer, Art. 865-7937, dlr.

'69 FORD camper special ¾ ton V-100 Weekender camper. Low mi. $3950. 860-0170.

'56 BUS - VW, am-fm, bed, $600. 531-1642

Truck Equipment 1664

8 FT. 6 in. Utility box for ½ or ¾ T. PU, low camper type. 834-5282

Trucks Wanted —Swaps 1666

WANT nice ½ ton PU, 8' bed, auto 6 or 8, up to $900 cash. 631-6961

Auto Parts & Repairs 1668

4:11 REAR end for '55-'64 Chevy, $45. intake manifold & 4 barrel carborator for Chevy, $35. new Chevy distributor, $8. 630-8550

INTERNATIONAL PREMIUM ANTI-FREEZE $1.04 gal. International Trucks, new & used 8810 W. Anaheim 591-7651

CHEV FI heads. Rebilt w/new valves, springs, seats, milled, pinned studs, etc. $125 pr (213) 772-6566. Dlr.

SMOG DEVICE installed w/state certif. $11.95 Incl. labor. Most cars $8.00. Alondra, Bellflr. 630-6548

MUFFLERS—$5.98 installed, most cars 1 yr guar, stock slightly higher. 630-6545 or 630-1935 Bellflower

'72 OLDS eng 455 cu in, trans & rear end, never run, w/radiator 634-2241, 634-6325

FIBER Fab car kit, new American mags & offer or trade for ? 597-5666 or 638-4421.

FIBERGLASS Tonneau cover, for '64 thru '67 El Camino, white, good condition. $35. 925-4068

REBLT Fords 269 stocker, 427-fil disc, 361 HD, 427 Chev $450, 655-4929

'63 CORVAIR, 4 spd., convert, dismantling, sell all or part, also other Corvair. 429-7869.

ERSON cam & solid lifters 396-427 like new $50. 600 Holley EDL-Brk. inani unused $65. 866-2984

'70-454 C.I. 400 HP engine $535; Aluminum 4 spd. $95; misc. Vette parts; $.70 Post. 830-8114, 830-7762

VW'S only reline brks, front & rear, turn all drums, parts & labor $30. at my home 639-7827

4 BOLT 396-427 stock & racing parts; also some 327 parts, mags. 534-3290

331-354-392 Chrysl. engines, $100 each. call 438-9353

'69 MUSTANG parts, 351 eng. body parts & interior. 547-4504

COMPLETELY overhauled 281 eng. V-8 Chevy. Asking $166. 424-0094.

(1) 327 & (1) 350 Chevy engines. call 531-9804. Priv. Party.

VW engine $45. Call 421-3116

'65 OLDS 442 minus trains. Best offer. 429-0249.

VW body parts, '67 sq bk, front axle, '59 eng $50. 866-7908.

MODEL A ENGINE & TRANS. CALL 933-4354

GENERAL Auto Repairs, all work guar. reas. 867-6891

2 BLACK Riviera bucket seats, new diamond tuck uphol. 422-8134.

AUSTIN HEALEY PARTS CALL 925-4354

327 HIGH performance engine, 10,000 mi. $300. 860-4779

'66 VW, 1 front & 2 rear fenders, 1 front & rear bumper 431-7805

COMPLETE air conditioning to Jaguar. Ask for Ken 439-3094

AUTO BODY REPAIR—Save 25% to 50%. Quality work. 426-3180.

POWERGLIDE transmission. Complete overhaul. $69.95. 531-6574.

LOW cost auto body work — painting, like new. 866-4675

'68 CORVETTE, 427 - 4 spd. Burned. All or parts 428-6810

MISC parts for '53-'56 Ford Pickup trucks. 537-2739

'69 COMPLETE Camaro rear end 410 posi. $85. 925-8161

MAG whls for sale. American made 429-5037

QUADRAJET carb & manifolds for small blk Chev. $50. 431-8104.

Trucks & Tractors 1660

'55 GMC ¾ T. PU, V-8, auto. $190. 210 Park Ave. 434-7567.

'69 CHEVY camper van, V-8, panelins. ice box, sink, $2400: 867-7321.

'67 ECONOLINE heavy duty, $6100, Phone 498-1532, Priv. Ply.

'66 CHEVY El Camino 396, 4-sp., r/h, bed cover, $1150. 422-5971

'69 GMC ¾ ton. Low miles. All xtras. HE 2-8427

'64 CHEVY ½ T. PU truck, good cond. 425-1192.

'56 CHEVY truck ¾ T., new eng, good cond. 865-1750.

'69 FORD Ranchro, 59,000 mi. Good cond. 757 Loma Vista.

'59 CHEVY PU. Must sell. $450 or best offer. Sacrifice 433-0800

'59 FORD, RUNS GOOD $425. 865-1208

Trucks & Tractors 1660

'60 CHEVY PU 327 eng. camper shell. $595. 431-4039.

'54 FORD V8 PU, runs good, $400 860-2052

'52 DODGE Milk truck, new tires, $375. 430-3980 aft 6 p.m.

'68 CHEVY ½ T. Good cond. $1375. 429-6482

'62 FORD pickup, good shape, Fleiger, camper 596-1249

'71 DODGE van, V8 auto trans, $2,750. Phone 421-0243, Priv. Ply.

'54 FORD ½ ton P.U. No eng. Good for parts. $65. 835-3242

'58 DODGE ½ T. panel, clean, sell or trade, 598-1925

'57 FORD ½ ton PU, good cond, auto. $550 or make offer. 634-6256

'48 FORD Truck. Oldie but goody! $250. 428-3857

'55 CHEVY 1½ ton, stake. Good condition. $475. 431-5681

'56 FORD P.U. Runs good, looks good. Call 714-842-3621

'58 FORD Ranchero, runs good, good tires. $325. 422-0133

'49 INT'L 3½ T, all steel bed, 5 spd. Call 634-9532.

'67 GMC ¾ T, white, pwr brks, & str, V8 shell 32, 390 mo. 422-8860.

'62 CHEV PU & camper, V-8, auto. Good cond. $099 Falcon 429-3624

'56 CHEV Sport Van, auto crolls, curtains, low mi $1350 632-0327

'52 FORD PU OH V. Good shape, 431-8705

'69 CHEVY ¾ ton PU auto, pwr 10' cabover camper. 868-2852

'69 CHEV 1 T, V8, 4 spd, pwr str, $1895 or offer. 439-9508

'61 FORD, 6 cyl. stick, 8' bed. $425, 1

Fiat 1760

'69 FIAT 124 SPORT CPE. 5-Speed transmission, yellow with black interior, Lic. 567 ASQ
$1895
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-0754

'70 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 15,000 mi, mags, stereo, $2100. 598-8730, 424-8568. Private Party.

Hillman 1765

61 HILLMAN, r/h, good cond., good paint, best offer. 423-3524.

Honda 1768

HONDA 600 DEMO
$1345
Low mileage, full factory warranty
LONG BEACH HONDA
1165 Atlantic Av. 423-1433

'71 HONDA, Brand New! Save!! Limited delivery! All models. NORM REEVES HONDA 531-0180

'70 HONDA sedan, xlnt. cond., tape deck, yellow, 425-5964. Priv. Pty.

Jaguar 1770

'64 JAG XKE, like new. Nu eng., trans., rear end, paint. Asking $2400. 459-8504

'65 JAGUAR Cpe like new, must see to appreciate. 425-8795

'66 JAGUAR Mark 10. Immac. $2800 *421-4413

'68 JAGUAR XK-150, very good condition $900. 438-4751

Jensen 1772

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2-door Hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Lic. # 2KC455.
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'62 KARMANN Ghia, good cond, $650. Call 431-7341.

'69 KARMANN Ghia, xlnt. cond. $1200 or/offer. 439-2688 eves/wkends

Lotus 1774

JAMESTOWN MOTOR CENTER
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Mercedes 1775

'70 MERCEDES 250 sedan, auto, pw/str, pwr brks, stereo & air, $4570. Eve & Sun 599-2168 day (714) 894-1397, (714) 827-6553

'60 MERCEDES, 220 SEB, blk, wht int, fuel inj, 4 spd, $900, 860-4154

'61 MERCEDES Benz 220 SE, runs good, a classic. 438-0432.

'64 MERCEDES 300 SEL, air, xlnt. cond. 52755. (213) 438-3130.

M.G. 1780

'69 MGB GT white, very clean, orig. own. low mi, air cond. AM/FM, chrm wire whls. Radial tires, leather uphol., wood str. whl. Ph. 714-646-2214

'68 MGB GT, chrome wires, AM/FM, xlnt cond, 425-4114, Priv. Pty.

MG
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

'68 MGB, rebuilt engine, 2200 mi, wires, am/fm, radials, any reas. offer. 434-1509

'68 MGB-GT, xlnt body & mechanical. Must see to appreciate. $1695. 638-3884, 865-2008, 599-6515

MG/NEW/USED/SERVICE
Herb Friedlander 431-2566, 893-7566

'68 M.G. Midget. Low mileage. Priv. ptv. $850. 431-1568.

'68 MG spt sdn, economy, clean, runs well, gd tires. $850. 558-4130

'59 MGA, runs good, $300 or best offer. 423-6098, CA 3-4372.

'67 MGB, Rdstr, blk, wire whls. Call (213) 333-0731

'65 MG MIDGET $450 or best offer. 439-6539 or 639-3747.

'61 M.G.A., Sharp. Best buy in town. $495. Priv ptv. 433-9233.

Opel 1787

'70 OPEL Wagon . . $2095
Has AIR COND, auto trans, power brakes, R&H, low miles. #095-CJI.
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BELLFLOWER 925-6611

'68 OPEL Kadette, low mi, air, R&H, 102 hp, 4 spd, 1 owner, $995. 714-962-2620 aft 6 pm & wkends.

'67 OPEL wagon 2 dr, clean, runs good. $399. 883-5039

'69 OPEL Kadett wag, 1900 eng, auto & air, $1150 or offer. 596-1501

Opel 1787

'68 OPEL Rallye 102 HP, only 36,000 mi., pampered. Probably best avail. Consider clean trade. 3375 Iroquois. HA 9-1252.

Peugeot 1790

'61 PEUGEOT 404 new tires, $200. Call 429-4528. Priv. Ply.

Porsche 1795

'66 PORSCHE, sharp! $2788
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'68 PORSCHE 911 L, xlnt cond, "S" suspension, many xtras, 531-8648 or 422-0617, Private Party.

'65 PORSCHE 912, xlnt cond, new paint, brks, clutch, AM/FM, rebil eng, konis, $2895, 598-3637

'58 PORSCHE coupe w/bad eng '52 Porsche w/sunroof, less eng, $585 ea. Pvt ptys. 596-6304

1970 PORSCHE 914, 5 spd, new tires, owner must sacrifice. 438-6341 or 424-6985

'58 PORSCHE Roadster w-hardtop, Lic. GIE214, call today! $1099
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'70 PORSCHE 911-T, Br. grn/tan, alloy whls, 18,000 mi, am/fm stereo, xlnt cond, $6500. Call 596-6066

'73 PORSCHE 914, appearance group, chrome whls, cassette tape deck, $2800. 438-2213 424-8000

'70 PRSCHE 911-E, 5 spd, sunroof, am-fm stereo, mags, immac. cond, Xtras, mi. Best offer. 596-8743.

'66 PORSCHE 911 leather, AM/FM, radials, $2900. 597-4766

'65 PORSCHE — Must see to appreciate. Xtras. $1700. 498-1200

'65 PORSCHE C, mechl xlnt, am-fm, chrome whls. 438-3211

'69 PORSCHE 911T Immaculate, many xtras. $6000. 581-7104, 8-4:30

'59 PORSCHE conv., 1600 cc, radials, good cond. Call 423-5954.

'60 PORSCHE '63 S eng & trans new paint, xlnt cond 434-3749.

'64 PORSCHE C, new red paint, rebil eng, xlnt. $2100. 865-4836.

Renault 1800

'70 Renault R-16 . . . $1898
Like new sedan-wagon, front wheel drive, radio & heater, 4 speed, low miles. 100% warranty. 373BLV
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Clean, 4 speed, radio, heater, imm. per gallon, buckets seats VWS-481.
DON-A-VEE MOTORS
15737 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra In Bellflower 30 yrs. TO 7-7256

'66 RENAULT, good cond, $350 429-6217

'65 RENAULT 4 dr, R&H, Mickelin-X tires, xlnt cond. 424-2041.

Rover 1801

'69 ROVER TC
Air conditioned, runs great XIR 134
$1995
JIM GRAY IMPORTS
3515 Atlantic Ave. 424-0951

SAAB 1802

'71 SAAB Sonett III, mag wheels, factory air, P.B., radio, radials, 3800 miles. Sold new for $5354, 898DJG. Now $3995. dlr. 591-8721.

'67 SAAB V4 Monte Carlo $850
591-6196

Sprite 1810

'67 SPRITE, new Dunlop racing tires, & mags. New hi-performance eng. new paint & brks, xlnt cond. $995. Aft 6 pm 630-2288.

Sunbeam 1815

'67 SUNBEAM Tiger, 16 mi. xlnt! Call Dennis 530-3643, 835-6621

Toyota 1820

'71 TOYOTA
STATION WAGON radio heater 250CXX
$1995
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3-Speed, heater, good transportation. Lic. VTP 958
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'68 TOYOTA Crown Wagon, 4-sp, am/fm, rack, ad cond. Bargain. Priv. ply. 458-2334 eves.

'71 TOYOTA Corolla, xlnt cond, repair record avail. 424-0697.

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WEEK-END USED CAR SPECIALS

'70 MARK II CPE.
The most wanted car in the Toyota line. Blue with black landau top radio, heater, chrome wheels, radial all style tires and factory air cond. 13986V BETTER HURRY AT THIS SALE PRICE
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The four wheel drive unit all the off roaders are looking for. Has radio, heater, wide chrome rims blk tires and warn hubs A low mileage beauty 644AAN
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Beige in color and equipped the way you want. Radio heater, step bumper deluxe fiber glass camper shell with luggage rack. Extra clean & sharp 852621
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Green tudor hardtop with black vinyl interior. Has radio heater, white walls and four speed Extra low mileage YWN725
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Automatic locks and runs like new an ideal second car must drive to appreciate ST 8069
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$895
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'69 TOYOTA Crown Sta. Wagon, air cond. Like new! $1689
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
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'69 TOYOTA Corona cpe, air, 24 mi to gal, vinyl top, $990. 434-4561.

'70 TOYOTA Mark II, factory air, radio, heater, like new. 350 ASV dlr Ask for Lawson. $1695. 925-1277.

'70 TOYOTA Corolla HT Cpe. Auto. trans. Lic. 21AAD99. $1699
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'71 TOYOTA Corolla sedan, xlnt. cond., must sell. 439-7545 eve., wkend.

'67 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr, radio, super clean. $875. Will trade Yamaha 125 or VSpc. Cash. 866-8078

'69 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr, 4 spd, air. Sharp. $1325. 867-0470

'69 TOYOTA, Xlnt. Auto. air. low mi, priv. ply. $1550. 428-5210.

'68 TOYOTA Corona, R&H, $950. Call 438-6621. Private party.

'69 TOYOTA Corona 4 spd. 25,000 mi. 599-5701

'71 TOYOTA Corolla, r/h, xlnt cond, must sell, $1650. 439-8501.

Triumph 1825

"RALLY READY"
'68 Triumph TR-4A Super Sports. Wholesale blue book says $1175 Clearance price (ZZL991)
$895
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'62 TRIUMPH TR4 Roadster, need buy at $400, 863-7791, 12755 Pecos, Norwalk.

'66 TRIUMPH Spitfire, rebil engtrans, new tires-brks, sharp $700 or make offer. Pvt ply. 597-3238

'69 TR4 IRS xlnt mech cond, new seats, low mi, $1600 or best offer 431-6824 after 4 PM.

'60 TR 3, good cond, needs new top, $400 or best offer, 866-5045 aft 5, all day Saturday.

'65 TRIUMPH TR4 good cond, lo mi, best offer takes 591-4122 eves

'69 TR-6, wire wheels, am/fm, sharp, priv. ply. $2500. 865-6937

'59 TRIUMPH TR 3 antique, xlnt cond. Make offer. 423-0134.

'67 TRIUMPH w/563 Chev eng. Must sell highest offer! 422-3749

'62 TR-4A, like new, drafted, must sell, $1275. 599-5251.

'70 TR-6, WIRE whls, radio, Tandeur cover, $2595. 865-6260/434-3701.

'69 TR 6, xlnt cond, need cash, $2100 or best offer. 430-1863.

Volkswagen 1830

'66 VW fstbk, w/sunroof, $795. new tires, 429-7289

'60 VW 9 pass. bus, radio, rebil. eng. $800. 596-6465.

'62 VW van, Cary, eng. new paint, top shape, $695 or trade. 423-4378.

'69 VW BUG w/sun roof, runs good, $995. 936-5711.

'58 VW New brks, eng., xlnt. cond See to appreci, $450. 421-0438

'62 VW, $475. Dependable trans. Call 860-8849

'67 VW Bus, 1600 eng. $1395. Xlnt buy. Great cond. 597-4184.

'67 VW Fastback perfect cond, new tires, R&H. Reas. 426-5155.

'69 VW very lo mi, xlnt cond. $1350. Best offer. 923-4160

Volkswagen 1830

A-1
'67 VOLKSWAGEN
2-DOOR BUG
Extra clean, reflects excellent care, popular beige finish, with real low mileage. (Lic. #UUE-909) An Excellent buy at
FULL PRICE $1099
MEL BURNS
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'70 VW 9 PASS. BUS
9 seats, d/green. In absolutely beautiful cond.
ONLY 16,000 MILES
Can't tell from new. #1473-1
$2595
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'68 VW Bug, beautiful green finish, matching interior, radio, heater, popout windows, very good car and priced reasonably. Lic. VOT 890
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'68 VW 500 Series station wagon, like new condition in every way. Red finish, black interior, fully equipped and guaranteed. 30,000 miles. Lic. XFR069
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'69 VW 300 Series Fastback Sedan, fully equipped, new car appearance. Light blue finish, black interior, st. #3IIA, radio, heater, etc.
$1499
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'71 VW Squareback 500 Series Wagon. Fully equipped, including automatic transmission, cannot be told from brand new. Save approx. $550 from new car price. Few miles. Lic. 1128 LUG
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'60 VW SAND buggy, gold metal flake. Very good eng & trans. Comes w/fiberglass top & all curtains, Gates Command tires. Al ready reg. as sand buggy. $950. 531-2588. 16525 Lakewd Blvd., Bel.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN bug a nice car autom., radio heater, YNL217 a steal at $739
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
2001 E Pac Cst Hwy LB 597-6633

'59 VW Bus. Just rebil. eng & trans. 43 h.p. Very good tires, new int everything works. New radio. Must see. $775. 525-5607

'67 VOLKSWAGEN
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 1297A ME 4-7530

'70½ VW Bug, pin striped, wood whl & dash, dust muffler & shifter, shag carpets, heater, low mi, showroom cond. $1700. 630-3011

'69 VW "Bug"
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd XIR356 ME 4-7530

'68 VW, sunroof, air cond., mag whls, 40,000 mi. $1200 or best offer. Air. 6 & wkends. 632-7759.

'69 VW Bug. Must sell. Xlnt cond. 13,000 mi, extras. Below Blue Book. Orig owner. 431-9578

'70 VW camper, AM-FM stereo, 21,000 mi, xlnt cond. best offer. 831-8568

'63 VW Bus, must sell. Rebil eng, new upholl., clean inside & out. Owner needs cash, $888. 453-5473.

'65 VW good car, nice body, motor, int., etc., $460. HE 5-6877.

'69 VW, wrecked, $500, call 432-6923 after 6 p.m.

'63 VW Bug. Good cond. $300 or best offer 426-7934

'68 VW LO MI, $1100
865-3267 dlr

'69 VW blue 29,000 mi. $1175, new tires & paint. 631-2257

'64 VW Van, rebil eng, am/fm, wood panelling. 433-8639.

'69 VW showroom cond. Lo mileage, R&H. 865-1814.

'66 VW, 4 spd trans. R&H. 53,000 mi. Xlnt cond. $775. 437-5264

'64 VW Bug xlnt cond, $625
515-2805

'68 VW bug lo mi, xlnt cond, new tires, R&H. $1050. 495-5208.

'57 VW new tires & sunroof, xlnt. running cond. 429-9432

'66 VW Bug, excel 1 owner. $850 or offer. 537-3346, 634-9708.

'66 VW, good cond, $650. Call 425-8324 Sat. & Sun.

'59 VW w/'65 eng, wide mag. tires on rear. 429-7070

'68 VW, auto, xlnt cond, new paint & tires. $1175. 421-8260.

'71 VW panelled van side dr, low mi, priv ply. 427-5931

'70 VW Bug, auto, sunroof, $1600 or best offer, (714) 778-1682.

'67 VW blue, needs paint, stereo, good cond. $850. 434-0794

'65 VW Sunroof, R-H, good condition, $700. HA 5-5351

'69 VW auto, R&H, $1100. 425-8474 3813 Senasac, LB

'68 VW xlnt cond, new paint. $1100 offer. 639-5985, 421-6922 aft. 5:30

'68 VW bug, $825, air, xlnt cond. Must sell, Priv. Ply. 498-2869.

'68 VW deluxe bus, semi camper, rebil eng, mags, $1950. 862-8487.

'68 VW, auto $1050. 5039 Falcon 428-2624

'65 VW engine '59 body, mag whls, Eng xlnt cond. $275. 429-7070

'69 VW Bug 125 mags, wide ovals, tuned exhaust, $1375. 429-5586

'65 VW bus with camper. '68 eng. $1725. Xlnt cond.

'68 VW AM/FM, runs good $1195. 430-1251.

'68 VW Bug, light blue w/blk interior, $1000 firm. 857-6652.

'68 VW Bus, $1795 or make offer. 439-9508

'67 VW bug, low mi. 1 owner, xlnt cond., $995. 424-8147

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4 speed transmission, radio, heater, 100% guarantee. (Lic. #RQP-387)
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4 speed transmission, radio, heater, etc. 100% guarantee. (Lic. #YDC-976)
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4 speed transmission, radio, heater, 100% guarantee. (LEYQU-410)
Only $1695

'68 Volkswagen Bug
4 speed transmission, radio, heater, etc. 100% guarantee. #5118.
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'69 VW Karmann Ghia coupe, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, radial tires. In the very best of condition throughout. Lic. YXY307.
$1399
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'70 VW Bug, Gorgeous red finish, black interior, fully equipped, sold new by us. Few miles. Guaranteed. Stock #5034.
$1599
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Harrison Volkswagen
999 Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221

'65 VW BUG
Radio, heater, 4-speed, A-1 transportation. Lic. 207BGW
$595
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-0754

'69 VW cpe, R&H, nice & clean real sharp, 4 to choose from as low as $1955.
Gibson Motors
2295 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4617

HURRY! STEAL THIS!
'67 VW with Sundial Camper $1,599 dlr, 8835 Alondra Bl, Paramount

'68 VW R&H, clean $1199
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 556RAL ME 4-7530

'61 VW, sunroof, 3,000 mi on rebil hi-performance eng. Nr new tires, brks, shocks, seat covers, R&H, $650 or offer. 868-8883 aft 2 PM

'71 VW Super Bug, radio, heater, like new. Silt with 12,000 miles or 1-year left on factory warranty. Must sell. $1999 dlr. 591-4721.

'62 VW Bus w/sunroof, needs front whl bearings. Runs good. Best offer over $325. 531-9266

'67 VW Camper, newly rebilt '65 eng, new tires, AM/FM. $1200. 925-2573. Good, clean, no junk. Chuck.

'64 VW bus, 3000 mi. on rebil. eng., new tires, needs repairs, $500 negotiable. 2346 Poppy L.B.

'69 VW bug, 15,000 mi, am-fm stereo radio & tape, new tires & brks. $1595 or/offer. 866-6867

'62 VW sedan, wrecked, as is, $175 or offer. 867-0930.

'59 VW, sunroof, good tires & body, needs work, $175 offer. 867-0939.

'65 VW bug, xlnt cond, extras, pvt ply. Call Len. 423-5785

'67 VW camper, clean, $1600 or offer, call 434-8505.

'65 VW convert, poppy red, $1300. Call 430-0621. Priv. ply.

'64 VW Van, rebil eng, am/fm, wood panelling, 433-8639.

'67 VW showroom cond. Lo mileage, R&H. 865-1814.

'68 VW Sedan, 28,000 mi.
638-3765

'69 VW, R&H port cond, 4 spd, 32,000 mi. $1195. 542-5210

'66 VW, good, $800. Call 531-2983 or 599-1853. Private party.

'68 VW, good cond, xtras. Call 598-6187. Private party.

'70 VW, Super xlnt cond. Great value. Priv. ply. 531-4733, 633-7763.

'67 VW Bug, excel cond, rebil eng, $900. Must sell. 428-4568

'67 VW Sqbk, clean, $900/best offer. 421-5492.

'68 VW Bus w/camper, xlnt cond, $2300 or best offer. 425-2995.

'66 VW Bus, low mi, new tires, xlnt cond, $1150, 439-5108

'71 VW BUS, 7 pass blue & white, lo mi, xlnt cond. $2400. 431-0647

'68 VW camper sdc, must sell, beaut cond, w/tent, 423-2184

'68 VW Squareback, $1050, Call eve or weekend 430-2291

'67 VW Bug, blue, Priv. Ply. $800 or best offer. 421-5645.

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'68 VOLVO 142 S 2-Dr. Sdn.
Radio, heater, 4-speed, less than wholesale. Lic. WLF 111
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'56 FORD ½ T., Dodge eng. & trans., custom paint, T&R interior, $3600 invested, sell or trade up or down, call 423-4811.

'59 CAD El Dorado Seville, lo mi, all orig, all bills since new, 1 owner. 633-0795 aft. 6.

'58 EDSEL, orig. paint, orig. throughout, Citation mod. 3601 E. 15th, L.B.

'27 MODEL T, good cond., $1800 or best offer, 1932 Olive, L.B. call 591-5879 aft. 5 wkdys.

'70 CHEV. Kingwood estate wag, 9 pass, immac. Full pwr, factory air, must sell, drafted. 420-2445.

'59 EDSEL Villager auto, $1385 or offer, needs cleaning, runs good. 426-7443

1957 FORD "Flip top" convertible. Runs. As is. $125. 925-3250

'57 CHEV. PU. Best offer over $150. Must sell 633-3364

'57 OLDS, Extra sharp, low milegage, 429-7865

'40 CHEV. Coupe, almost compl restored, Sac. for $500. 425-2454.

'46 CAD, 2-dr, conv., model 62. Bargain. 867-0423.

'56 T-BIRD Clean w/port hole top. Make offer. 860-0720

'32 ROADSTER Racer, Chevy powered, $450, 633-9649.

'51 LINCOLN, 64,000 mi. Best offer over $100. 3887 Gundry 424-8734

'58 FORD retractable hrdtp convert. Make offer. 864-2458

1936 DODGE Beautiful blue coupe. Xlnt eng. $395. 591-6039

'37 CHEVY Cpe. Cherry cond. For sale or trade for P.U. 422-1132.

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'65 RAMBLER 6-pass. Wagon 770 series. One-owner car. Shows the very best of care. Approximately $500 has been spent on this in past few months. Bills to show. Lic. PCN586.

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MALIBU STATION WAGON. Auto trans., power steering, brakes, R&H, extra clean # TPP 239.
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
OPEN SUNDAYS
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BELLFLOWER 925-6611

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New V8 engine, new automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, good transportation. RPE000.
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'69 FORD LTD wag, 10 pass, air-cond, full pwr, Roof rack. Still in warranty, local, xlnt cond. Low, low payments. Will take trade for equity. Ask for Larry 429-7403

'67 CHEV. Bel Air wagon $999
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd URF720 ME 4-7530

'68 COMET, Sta Wagon $2195
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd QCE343 ME 4-7530

'71 CHEVY Townsman, low mi, full pwr, air, 71 Ford Country Sedan, full pwr, air, local, avail., extra clean, wkdys. 8-5, 432-5497.

'69 CHRYSLER Town & Country, 2 seats, green, all pwr, 29,600 mi, orig owner, $2,985, 7848 Adwen St., Downey, 869-1765, Chuck.

'68 CHEV. Caprice (396). Full power, air, R&H, top rack, Vogue tires, 1 owner. Perfect cond. 50,100 mi. $1875. 433-0058

'70 FORD Country Sedan 9-Pass. Wagon. Very clean! Air cond. Auto. Only 20,000 miles! Lic. #JPW 893
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'67 OLDS Vista Cruiser Wagon. Air cond. Very clean! Lic. TYM045. You'll love it! $1599
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'64 BUICK Sta. Wagon $399. 100% financing available. #FNB113 Call Gordon or Jan, 634-3571 dlr.

'67 MERCURY Comet, pwr. brks & str., fact. air, xlnt. cond., $950 or best offer. 598-3183.

'65 FORD Country Squire, 60,000 mi. Take over pymts. $40 mo. $450 equity. 865-0602.

'67 PONT. 9 pass. Beautiful cond, air, luggage rack, vinyl top. 434-5126

'61 Rambler Wgn. . . . $195
Lic. VHV962. 865-7967, dlr.

'70 CHEV. Kingwood estate wgn. 9 pass. Immac. Full pwr., factory air, must sell, drafted. 420-2445.

'68 MERC wag, auto, R&H, air cond. pwr str, pwr brks, new tires, xlnt cond, $1995. 925-3784 9-5:30

'63 CHEV. Bel Air Wag w/air, clean, good trans, motor. Needs some body work. $250. 424-2941.

'69 MERC. 10 pass. wagon, air, power, R&H, luggage rack, $100 over wholesale. Call 634-5544.

'68 FORD Country Sedan, 9 pass, air cond, pwr brks, strr, good cond. Private Party. 430-9992.

'66 CHEV. Caprice wgn., fact. air, pwr. brks, & strg., 9 pass. (714) 697-6844

'57 CHEV. 2 dr. New paint, 283—3 spd. Sell or trade 426-5291 2475 Linden Ave.

'69 CHEV. Kingswood estate!
'69 Ford Torino
'67 Chev Malibu, repos. 638-9316 dlr

'58 CHEV. Nomad Classic. Very clean. Best offer. 822-8809

'65 CHEVY, new brks, runs gd $495 or offer, 429-9566

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville, full pwr, $450. 632-9633

'55 CHEVY 4-dr, station wagon, 1 yr old eng. $350. 433-4665

'62 COMET wagon, $250. Call 434-9255 aft 5 wkdays. Priv. Ply.

'60 CHEVY STAT. WAG. $99
Dlr. 866-3669

'63 FALCON STAT. WAG. $99
Dlr. Call 866-3669

'64 PONTIAC Tempest, 6 pass. $400. Call 421-1353

'65 CHEVY Belair 327, auto, pwr str, good tires, $600. 425-6045

'60 PONTIAC wagon, very good cond, $300. Call 430-0988.

'54 FORD, runs but needs work. $75. 866-1026

'65 PONT. 9 pass., fact. air, low mileage. Best offer. 423-1195

'62 PONT. Tempest, rebil eng, good cond, $250. Call 425-4812.

'63 PLYM Valiant, good eng & auto, $250. 591-6039

'61 FORD Station Wagon, $180. 925-6270

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu, air cond., $850. 422-6810 orig owner.

'61 CHEV. Sta wag, air, good tires, runs good. $150. 925-4703

'61 FORD Falcon, good transportation, $150. 631-2461

'64 FORD pwr str, air cond, clean, good paint & tires. 425-5459

'63 FORD 4 dr wag, V8, stick, R&H, A-1 cond. $295. 923-9543

'70 FORD Country sedan, full pwr., air, DFRS, lo mi. 597-5370.

'65 CHRYS. 9 pass., R/H, auto., pwr. brks, str, new tires, $800. 427-1548.

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'68 MERC wag, auto, R&H, air cond. pwr str, pwr brks, new tires, xlnt cond, $1995. 925-3784 9-5:30

'63 CHEV. Bel Air Wag w/air, clean, good trans, motor. Needs some body work. $250. 424-2941.

'69 MERC. 10 pass. wagon, air, power, R&H, luggage rack, $100 over wholesale. Call 634-5544.

'68 FORD Country Sedan, 9 pass, air cond, pwr brks, strr, good cond. Private Party. 430-9992.

'66 CHEV. Caprice wgn., fact. air, pwr. brks, & strg., 9 pass. (714) 697-6844

'57 CHEV. 2 dr. New paint, 283—3 spd. Sell or trade 426-5291 2475 Linden Ave.

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'69 Ford Torino
'67 Chev Malibu, repos. 638-9316 dlr

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'62 PONT. Tempest, rebil eng, good cond, $250. Call 425-4812.

'63 PLYM Valiant, good eng & auto, $250. 591-6039

'61 FORD Station Wagon, $180. 925-6270

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu, air cond., $850. 422-6810 orig owner.

'61 CHEV. Sta wag, air, good tires, runs good. $150. 925-4703

'61 FORD Falcon, good transportation, $150. 631-2461

'64 FORD pwr str, air cond, clean, good paint & tires. 425-5459

'63 FORD 4 dr wag, V8, stick, R&H, A-1 cond. $295. 923-9543

'70 FORD Country sedan, full pwr., air, DFRS, lo mi. 597-5370.

'65 CHRYS. 9 pass., R/H, auto., pwr. brks, str, new tires, $800. 427-1548.

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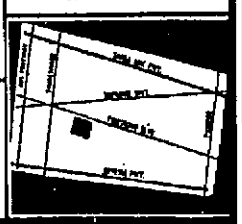
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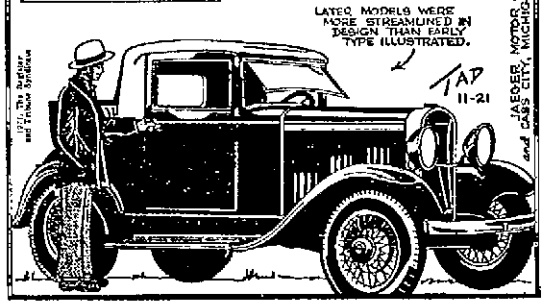
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'65 CORVAIR Corsa, 2-dr stick, $450/offer, priv pty. 425-6803.
'65 CORVAIR, clean, $325. Call 18A 5-1107, Private Party.
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'61 CORVAIR good cond. $175. 830-6503 Joe Salazar
'62 CORVAIR Monza, all new tires, runs good, $300. 867-8860
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Chevrolet Corvette 1890

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'67 VETTE 427-435, 4 spd, am-fm, side pipes, convert. First $1500. After 4:30 (213) 923-8542.
'68 CORVETTE conv, 327, 4-spd, 29,000 mi, $2600 or best offer. Call (213) 377-1179.
'70 CORVETTE Cpe. LT1, wrecked in front. $7250. Corvette Auto Parts, 1326 W Gaylord L.B. 436-7271
'63 CORVETTE. Perfect body, 35,000 actual miles. Needs engine work. $750. 439-7713.
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'61 VETTE—must see to apprec. Sell or trade. 425-1932

Chevrolet Nova 1891

'68 CHEV. Nova 2 dr., 6 cyl, R&H, auto trans., new tires, #660 APW. Excel. thruout. $997. Complete financing available. ME 3-7531.
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'63 CHEVY II Nova, $2991 NO Credit Needed! WE FINANCE! 866-3669, dlr
'62 CHEV Nova 6, Sport Coupe, loaded, xlnt cond, Make offer, GE 1-2496
'66 NOVA 6 hdtp, auto, pwr. str., make offer, 1851 Florida, No. 102.

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'66 CHRYSLER $798
4-door, one owner, Newport original & clean! auto. power steering, brakes, R&H, good tires #P918A
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'67 CHRYSLER Newport 2 dr. hdtp. Full power, FACTORY AIR, V-8 cyl. Very good cond. $884 complete financing avail. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'53 CHRYS. New Yorker, excel. Hy. mile engine, all new rubber, owned by elderly deceased gentleman. Very clean inside & out. 6242 Tanglewood, Lakewood 429-3661
'63 CHRYSLER, $399 full price. 100% financing avail. #CVP-305 Call Gordon or Jon, 634-3371 dlr.
'68 CHRYSLER 300 2-dr hdtp, pwr buckets str. & window, brks, air, good cond. $1250. 860-1168
'56 CHRYSLER 4 dr. Pwr str & brks, good cond. 591-3183
'60 CHRYSLER New Yorker, good tires, best offer. 596-2169
'62 CHRYSLER 300 4 dr. hdtp. Xlnt. cond. $750 firm. 599-6986.

Chrysler Imperial 1898

'70 IMPERIAL, loaded! $3999
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewo'd 277ABU ME 4-7530
'62 IMPERIAL convert, new paint, air, good cond, $275, 597-1247.

Dodge 1899

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'69 DODGE MONACO, 2-dr, AIR COND., PWR STR & BRKS, R/H, $1895. 433-0034
'64 DODGE, 4 dr, V8, auto, pwr str, new tires, brks, battery, runs good, $100. 421-7170.
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'70 DODGE Challenger V8, R&H, white walls, lo mi, xlnt.cond. $2600. 435-6251
'64 DODGE Coronet 4 dr Sedan pwr str, auto, good tires, Leaving state must sell $450. 474-2546 Sat & Sun
'64 DODGE good cond. 531-2758
'63 DODGE Polara 2 dr., V8, pwr. str, R&H, $395. 925-5173
'66 DODGE auto, xlnt. cond. needs tires. $500. 438-1214.
'62 DODGE Coronet V8, pwr str & brks, air. $1700/offer. 426-3537
'75 DODGE Coronet RT lo mi, xlnt cond. $2700. 834-5785.

Dodge 1899

'70 Challenger $2499
Automatic trans, tinted glass, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, heater. Clean. Only 24,901 actual miles. 979-AGG
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'68 DODGE, good 2nd car $499
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
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'70 DODGE Challenger, West Sport Special, air. 431-6418

Dodge Dart 1902

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LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 128EB ME 4-7530
'64 DART, good 2nd car $588
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd ONJ645 ME 4-7530
'70 DARTS GT AIR $1988
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 015APM ME 4-7530
'69 DARTS, choice of 2 ..... $1599
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd X5L234 ME 4-7530
'63 DODGE DART, AUTOM. $149 NO Credit Needed! WE FINANCE! dlr 866-3669
'65 DART GT, yellow w/blk vinyl top, bucket seats, wrks, air cond. $350 or best offer. 860-9588
'67 DART V-8 auto., air, vinyl top. A beauty. $1300. 599-5230

Dodge Charger 1904

'71 DODGE Charger, special edition 2-dr. hdtp. 383 4-barrel, auto trans. AM-FM stereo, air cond., pwr. windows, disc brks., tinted glass, vinyl roof, vnil covers. 27,000 mi. $3350. Priv. ply. Don Andersen. Days, 426-1725; eve. 638-7054.
'70 CHARGER 440 yellow w/blk vinyl top, R&H, air, pwr brks. & str. 12,000 mi. Very clean. $2500. 7911 Berner St., L.B. 596-1004
'68 CHARGER pwr str & brks, fac air, landau top, lo mi, xlnt cond, Make offer. 429-2427
'69 DODGE Charger Sharal 602 E. Anaheim or call 432-4914.
'70 CHARGER, xlnt., full pwr., 16,000 mi. 426-5935

Ford 1910

'66 FORD, Sport Coupe $588
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd JVJ557 ME 4-7530
'71 FORD Galaxie, vinyl top, new tires, air, pwr brks & str., new cond., $3295. Don Temple, 3409 Lkwd. Bl., 425-6459.
'65 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. hdtp 390, stod., stick, AM/FM & tape. Sharp $475 437-6073
'64 FORD, 2 dr, SHARP! $299 dlr credit needed! WE FINANCE! Call 866-3669, dlr
'71 FORD Torino 2 dr, red w/white vinyl top, air, sharp, new tires, $2750. Call 427-0328, eve.
'67 FORD LTD, pwr str, pwr brks, auto, air cond, vinyl roof, xlnt cond, priv pty. 426-2058
'61 FORD Galaxie, R&H, pwr str, must see to appreciate, $225 925-1743
'69 FORD LTD Brougham, 4-dr, landau top, clean, all extras $1950. Call: 864-6473 priv pty.
'68 FORD Torino HT, V8, auto., pwr. steer., air cond. (WJ118E01) $1399
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010
'69 FORD Gal 500, 4 dr hdtp, R&H, air, Nice car. FP $1445. 15602 Lkwd Bl, Bellf. Dlr.
'71 FORD Torino GT, air cond, AM-FM stereo, very lo mi, must sell, 428-6536 aft. 6 p.m.
'63½ FORD 500 Gal cpe, clean air R&H, lo mi, T-bird eng $449. Priv Pty must sell 634-4876
'64 FORD Galaxie 390, diamond Tuck & roll, $575. 1765 Obispo, 597-6057
'70 FORD Fairlane 500-351, 4-speed trans, chrome wheels & wide ovals. (213) 865-0425
'55 FORD, good mech cond, all pwr, good trans car ... 434-6582.
'64 FORD Custom, 3 spd, standard, xlnt in & out, $350. 421-0491
'64 FORD Gal 500, 2-dr hdtp, V-8, pwr str, $775. 597-1492
'70 FORD LTD, 2-dr, hdtp., air, pwr. str. & brks. 840-7449 aft. 6.
'69 FORD Galaxie, pwr & air, xlnt cond. $1275, 633-1450
'68 FORD 2 dr cust, R&H, auto trans, good cond, $785, 557-1247.
'69 FORD 4 dr. custom, $1285, Call 599-1911. Priv. Party.
'63 FORD, good transp. car. $295. Call 925-3248.
'63 FORD Galaxy 2 dr V8, auto, R&H, $300. Priv. Pty. 866-7746.
'53 FORD V-8, stick, needs body work. Good transp. 925-6442
'68 FORD Galaxie 4 dr air. Perfect. $1295. 3835 California Ave.
'57 FORD 2 spd, clean, runs good, $750 or best offer. 421-7037
'59 FORD dependable transp. R&H, auto, good tires. 591-9954

Ford 1910

—●—
A-1
'70 FORD L.T.D.
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Low mileage & clean equipped with Cruisomatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, w-w tires, wheel covers, "Factory air conditioning." Lic. #974-BBT.
FULL PRICE $3199
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

—●—
A-1
'69 FORD LTD
4-DR. HARDTOP
Beautiful clean car, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, windows, factory air, Landau top, T/glass, w-w tires, wheel covers, etc. Lic. # 198-BQV).
FULL PRICE $2299
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'70 FORD GAL. "500"
$1995
Full pwr. FACT. AIR. #268-AGK
MOOTHART
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
"40 Years in Compton"
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON 632-7174
'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 Cpe V-8 auto., pwr str., air very clean YCD331 reduced to $1999
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E Pac Cst Hwy LB 597-6633
'69 FORD Mach 1, V8, auto., pwr. steer, maroon and sharp. Lic. ZCA930. You'll love it! $2199
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

Ford Falcon 1912

'60 FORD Falcon, good transportation, $125, see at 1018 Gladys, L.B.
'64 FALCON convert, pwr str, good cond, Make offer. 863-2832.
'63 FORD Falcon convert, V8, $285, call 435-7665 or 425-5755.
'63 FALCON Futura, R/H, auto., $350. Gd. cond. 425-7690.

Ford Maverick 1914

—●—
A-1
'70 MAVERICK
2-DOOR SEDAN
Low mileage & clean car, radio, heater, 3 speed transmission, white sidewall tires, wheel covers, etc. Mls. #LK91—102517.
FULL PRICE $1599
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'70 MAVERICK low miles, radio, heater, ZVH-948 dlr. Ask for Lawson $1395. 925-1277
'70 MAVERICK, auto., R&H. Light blue. Sharp! Lic. 840ACJ $1599
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010
'70 MAVERICK clean, stick, $1350. Possibility of assuming payments $59 monthly. 865-5664 after 5 p.m.
'70 MAVERICK 23,000 mi. auto. R & H, clean. $1400. 531-7174
'70 FORD Maverick, Immac cond, call 435-7146, 424-6727.

Ford Mustang 1916

'68 MUSTANG Fastback, new tires, excel cond. 866-2645 anytime
'65 MUSTANG economy 6, R&H, low mileage. Clean. $625. GE 4-2456
'65 MUSTANG. Auto. & air. Must sell. Will take trade 429-1617
'69 MUSTANG Grande, air, discs, 350, low mi. $2000. 834-2469

'65 MUSTANG—Little 8. $795. (714) 892-1154.

Ford Mustang 1916

—●—
A-1
'65 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, popular yellow finish with black vinyl interior, (Lic. #358-BIK)
FULL PRICE $899
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'67 MUSTANG 6 cylinder 4 speed radio heater very low mileage one owner VSX194 $1099
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E Pac Cst Hwy LB 597-6633
'66 MUSTANG hdtp, V-8, auto trans, power str. #VLN316 Real clean! $798. Complete financing available. Call now! ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'67 MUSTANG convert, auto trans, pwr brks & str, xlnt cond. $1650. (714) 531-9885 till 6:30 pm
'66 MUSTAGE convert, auto, floor shift, pwr. brks & str. xlnt. cond. 435-7842
'67 MUST.. pwr str, vinyl top lo mi, see to apprec. 424-0825

Ford Mustang 1916

—●—
A-1
'66 MUSTANG
2-DOOR CONVERT.
V8 automatic transmission, Radio, heater, Power Steering, AIR CONDITIONING, (Lic. #SYE-935)
FULL PRICE $899
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'70 Mustang $2699
Factory air, power steering, automatic trans, 302 V-8, radio, heater. Really clean. Only 6,829 one owner miles. 991-BTQ.
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8603
'65 MUSTANG conv., R&H, 43,000 mi, orig. owner, $625. 4533 Elm Ave, L.B. 426-4370.
'65 MUST., V8, auto, R&H, chrome whl. Hurry, $450. 599-5757.
'66 MUSTANG, xlnt. cond. $1050. Orig. owner. 428-2099
'71 MUSTANG V8, full pwr, air, xlnt cond, 424-9089.

Glenn E.
THOMAS
"DEPEND ON US"
Dodge Company
62 YEARS IN LONG BEACH
DEPENDABLE USED CARS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE
'71 DART DEMONS
225 Engine, auto, trans, radio, power steering, some with factory air & vinyl roof plus balance of factory warranty to 18,000 miles. (467CFH)
Several colors to choose from - HURRY - these can't last long!
Priced from $2699

'69 DODGE R/T
440 V-8, P/S, disc brks, AIR COND. Only 16,000 orig. mi. Bal. N.C. warr. avail. (841)
$2299

'66 VW BUG
Sunroof, 4-speed-new valve job. New brakes. (TUX978)
$889

'69 OLDS
Custom 88. Hdtp. auto. trans., P/S, P/B, R&H, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof. Very lo mi. (ZNH389).
$2699

'69 CHARGER
Auto. trans, radio, heater, pwr str, medium blue with white vinyl roof. Sold new & serviced here. (200AKY).
$1999

'70 DODGE
Polara. 4-Dr. hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P/S, P/B, FACT. AIR, Med. green w/green w/roof. Bal. fact. wty. (817AKW).
$2599

'67 FORD FAIRLANE
500 4 dr. sedan V-8, auto, power str, FACTORY AIR, R& H, very low miles. Sharp! VOW265
$1099

'70 CORONET
500. Auto trans, radio, heater, pwr. str & brks. Fac. air, balance of factory warranty. Only 11,000 miles on this one. Like new! (5149).
$2799

'70 CHALLENGER
R/T, auto., R&H, P/S, P/B, P/windows. FACT. AIR, stereo, yellow w/blk w/roof, sold new and serviced here. Fac. wty. New tires. (922AEP).
$2699

MANY MORE IN STOCK!!
333 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH 436-1282
DEPEND ON US • DODGE — DEPEND ON IT • THOMAS — DEPEND ON US • DODGE — DEPEND ON IT • THOMAS

Chevrolet 1880

'68 CHEVROLET $1695
Impala custom 2 dr. custom hardtop. Auto trans., power steering, brakes, FACTORY AIR, R&H, exceptionally clean. #VDW816.
PEARS BROS. BUICK
OPEN SUNDAYS
15724 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER 925-6611
'55 CHEVY Bel Air, '68 350 eng. elec fuel pump, dual AFB's, stg cam, Headman headers, dual point dist-rbtr, 4 spd w/Hurst, Posi 457 rear end, uplift shocks, buckets, cpetg, cust paint, licensed for street. 632-0930.
'70 CHEV Impala Sst Sedan 19,000 miles autom. and air beautiful car 267ADZ reduced to $2799
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E Pac Cst Hwy LB 597-6633
'66 CHEVY Caprice 4 dr 396 eng, air cond, vinyl top, elec windows, clean xlnt cond, low mi orig owner, bargain $1375 day 597-8431 eves GA 2-8410
'70 CHEV. Impala Custom Coupe. V8, auto., pwr. steering, air cond. Clean. Lic. #064ASF $3699
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010
'65 CHEV. Impala SS, fac. air, full pwr., Silver/gray, blk. vinyl top & int. New tires, orig. like new. Lo mi. $1055. 595-7260
'69 CHEV. Caprice 2 dr. hdtp, fac air, pwr. disc brks., vinyl top. Very clean, orig. owner. 4230 Cedar Ave., L.B. 427-3240
'67 CHEV. Imp. hdtp. AIR $1388
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd VIS366 ME 4-7530
'64 CHEV. Impala 4 dr hd tp. Fact air, new tires, batt, brks etc. Must see to appreciate, 1 owner, priv. pty 639-6372
'70 CHEVY sports sedan, loaded, 25,000 mi. Owner deceased. 1st class cond. 531-1850
'55 CHEVY, new tires, mags, 6 cyl, 3 spd, air lifts, '61 Chevy interior & buckets. 835-3702
'55 CHEVY, '62 V-8 eng, white diamond button tuck, 3 spd. on floor, $600 or better. 833-0780
'71 CHEV Biscayne 350, 4 dr sedan, air, many extras, pvt ply $3,095 842-2078.
'65 CHEV., Caprice, clean, fact. air, buck. seats. Priced right, must sell. Owner 421-0469
'64 CHEVY SS, FM radio & htr, 64,000 mi, sharp, call after 7 471-1562.
'57 CHEV. V-8, 4-dr., 53,330 mi, pwr. str. & brks. R/H. priced $395. Call 599-8125
'62 CHEVY, R&H, auto., 27,000 mi on '68 327 eng., new brakes, American mags, $150, call 596-3937.
'62 CHEVY SS, V-8, pwr. str. & brakes, auto. good cond. $250 or make offer. Call 599-7591.
'70 CHEVY Malibu 2 dr air, vinyl top, xlnt cond. Pvt pty. Call after 6PM. 431-4151.
'65 CHEVY, 4 dr Impala, V8, auto, R&H, fact air, needs eng. $200, Phone 492-0363.
'58 CHEVY 4 Dr. V8, auto., new trans., paint, mufflers, etc. Xlnt cond. $350. 439-3025
'67 CHEV. 2dr, Impala, yellow/blk, US mags, clean, $1225; w/stock whls $1075. 429-1294.
'65 CHEV. Caprice Cpe, air, $1200 firm. 846-1452.
'62 CHEVY SS, 4-spd., good cond, $250. 437-7032
'57 CHEV. 301, 4-spd., r/h, headers, new trans. $475. 422-9971.
'70 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr, fully loaded 431-1798.
'64 CHEVY, xlnt cond. 2 dr, air cond, new tires. $400 596-3280.
'69 CHEVY Nova, $700 equity. Assume pymts. auto to mi. 433-7598
'65 CHEV. Impala, air cond., 2-dr. Must sell, $595. 591-6832.
'67 CHEVY Impala 2 dr, new tires, batt & shocks. $750. 436-2117 aft 5.

Chevrolet 1880

'66 Chevrolet Caprice
V8, automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, etc. #5117
Only $950
Bill Barry VOLKSWAGEN
3749 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601
'68 CHEV IMPALA SPT CPE V-8 radio heater, automa. pwr str., air vinyl roof XP524 clearing out at $1599
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E Pac Cst Hwy LB 597-6633
'68 CHEV. Impala, hdtp, V-8, auto power steering, FACT AIR, good tires. #VIW538. A steal at $891. Complete financing avail. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'64 CHEV. SS Impala w/R&H, pwr. strg & brks, 1 owner, good cond. Leaving country. $375. Ganaway 34 Slip 1554 LB Marina
'63 CHEV. good 2nd car $488
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd KCV221 ME 4-7530
'70 CHEVY Caprice hdtp coupe, full pwr, vinyl top, disc brks, Sharp! 27,000 mi. $3100. 631-6750 Sal & Sun call 429-5900
'70 CHEV Malibu, full pwr, air cond, xlnt cond, 1-owner $39 mo. on down & assume bal of $1,983.74. Call Mike 870-2445.
'65 CHEVY conv., 327 auto, 4 spkr, tape deck, xlnt cond., new tires, mechanically perfect, looks ed. ssc. $795. 592-2303.
'69 CHEVY CAPRIS 4 dr hdtp, fully loaded, IMMAC Must sac. $16501 866-3569
'64 CHEV. Impala SS air, pwr str, new tires, very clean. Runs good, good transp. $700. 860-3473.
'67 CHEV Caprice hdtp, V8, full pwr, air, radio, landau top, lo mi, xlnt cond. $1425. 425-4141

'69 Chev. Caprice $2100
fac air-excel cond 714-626-8732

'71 CHEVY Caprice cust coupe. Buy or take over lease. Like new. 6000 mi. 599-2414 Mr. Kennifer.
'63 CHEV Impala 2-dr, pwr str & brks; new eng, paint & brks. Xlnt cond. $600. 547-6623 Damero
'69 CHEV. Impala cust cpe, white, air, new tires, pwr str. Immac. 35,000 mi., $1895. 421-5730 eve.
'65 CHEV Impala SS, auto, pwr strg & brakes, am/fm vibrasonic, 58,000 mi, $950. 425-3458
'56 CHEV. Nomad, new paint, Interior. Supremos. OFFER! 596-8110

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'69 CAMARO pwr. str. & brks. Air cond., like new tires & new battery. 439-5142
'71 CAMARO, Int burned, $1395. Corvette Auto Parts, 1326 W. Gaylord, L.B. 436-7271.
'72 CAMARO SS AM/FM mags, air, loaded, only 17,000 mi. 434-9476
'67 CAMARO 396, 4 spd, new tires & mags, xlnt cond, $1600. 429-0657.
'69 CAMARO Rally Sport, Immaculate cond., Must See. Call 831-2913.
'69 CAMARO Z28 $1750 or best offer.
'71 CAMARO, $500 & take over payments. 254-1663.
'67 CAMARO 327 4 spd., xlnt. tires, $1450 best offer. Pri. pty. 424-4082
'65 CAMARO 4 spd., 327 1 owner, xlnt. cond. Great buy. 434-9508
'70 CAMARO xlnt cond., vinyl top, air, fully equip. 633-0234.
'68 CAMARO xlnt. cond. Real sharp. $1400 (714) 962-7469
'68 CAMARO, Z28, 4 spd, immac, $1850 or best. 421-6726
'69 CAMARO FM, air, loaded, cust. interior. Offer 436-1231, days.

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'69 CAMARO HUGGER ORANGE with black vinyl roof 4 speed sharp warranty book XXL376 down to $2049
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E Pac Cst Hwy LB 597-6633
'68 CHEVY Camaro 327, 3 spd, pwr str, new tires, low mi, xlnt $1750. 425-7836 eves & wkends.

Chevrolet Chevelle 1884

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd, gray w/blk. interior, good cond, $1550, priv pty 865-7230, 865-5786.
'67 CHEV. Chevelle Malibu, auto. Air-cond. Yellow w/blk top xlnt cond. $1,375. Pri. pty 439-4011.
'68 CHEVY Chevelle 396 SS, 4 spd pwr brks & str, AM-FM, $1395 826-8764 aft 5:30 p.m. wk days.
'66 CHEVELLE MALIBU wagon, new tires, 40,000 mi, 1 owner $1052. 424-6245.
'66 CHEVELLE SS. Excellent condition. 423-6959.
'71 CHEVELLE Malibu, fac. air, R&H, pwr. str., $2,000. 498-2032.
'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 283 V8, sports cpe, clean $500 421-1120
'67 CHEVELLE Malibu 327, 4 spd., $1175. (714) 892-7610
'69 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd., wheels, posi, $1650. (213) 891-5484
'64 CHEV Malibu SS, air, auto., runs like new. $695. 438-6537
'64 CHEVELLE 283, 3-spd, 39,000 orig mi. $650. 867-8693
'67 CHEVELLE Malibu, V8, auto, pwr str, Priv. ply. 422-4287
'66 CHEVELLE SS 396 auto, buckets. Must sell. Offer. 423-6561.
'66 CHEVELLE Malibu 1 owner hdtp, auto, pwr str. 438-3456

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd, buckets, posi, 3.55 gears, R&H, $1650. 421-6726
'67 CHEVELLE SS 396 Tribute to Yenko, 4 spd, pwr brks & str, AM-FM, $1895 826-8764 aft 5:30 p.m. wk days.
'68 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd, pwr brks & str, AM-FM, $1395 826-8764 aft 5:30 p.m. wk days.
'68 CHEVELLE MALIBU, V-8, auto power steering, FACT AIR, good tires. #VIW538. A steal at $891. Complete financing avail. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'68 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 dr hdtp, auto, pwr str, R&H, good cond. $1250. 860-1168
'66 CHEVELLE SS. Excellent condition. 423-6959.
'71 CHEVELLE Malibu, fac. air, R&H, pwr. str., $2,000. 498-2032.
'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 283 V8, sports cpe, clean $500 421-1120
'67 CHEVELLE Malibu 327, 4 spd., $1175. (714) 892-7610
'69 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd., wheels, posi, $1650. (213) 891-5484
'64 CHEV Malibu SS, air, auto., runs like new. $695. 438-6537
'64 CHEVELLE 283, 3-spd, 39,000 orig mi. $650. 867-8693
'67 CHEVELLE Malibu, V8, auto, pwr str, Priv. ply. 422-4287
'66 CHEVELLE SS 396 auto, buckets. Must sell. Offer. 423-6561.
'66 CHEVELLE Malibu 1 owner hdtp, auto, pwr str. 438-3456

'62 CHEVELLE, 4 dr, auto, R&H, good cond. $425 or best offer. 425-9848 after 4 pm. private party.
'66 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 dr hdtp, Xlnt cond. factory air, R&H, pwr str, 4 spd trans, 307 mtr, 29,000 mi. $1600; HE 2-0189

Chevrolet Chevelle 1884

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd, gray w/blk. interior, good cond, $1550, priv pty 865-7230, 865-5786.
'67 CHEV. Chevelle Malibu, auto. Air-cond. Yellow w/blk top xlnt cond. $1,375. Pri. pty 439-4011.
'68 CHEVY Chevelle 396 SS, 4 spd pwr brks & str, AM-FM, $1395 826-8764 aft 5:30 p.m. wk days.
'66 CHEVELLE MALIBU wagon, new tires, 40,000 mi, 1 owner $1052. 424-6245.
'66 CHEVELLE SS. Excellent condition. 423-6959.
'71 CHEVELLE Malibu, fac. air, R&H, pwr. str., $2,000. 498-2032.
'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 283 V8, sports cpe, clean $500 421-1120
'67 CHEVELLE Malibu 327, 4 spd., $1175. (714) 892-7610
'69 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd., wheels, posi, $1650. (213) 891-5484
'64 CHEV Malibu SS, air, auto., runs like new. $695. 438-6537
'64 CHEVELLE 283, 3-spd, 39,000 orig mi. $650. 867-8693
'67 CHEVELLE Malibu, V8, auto, pwr str, Priv. ply. 422-4287
'66 CHEVELLE SS 396 auto, buckets. Must sell. Offer. 423-6561.
'66 CHEVELLE Malibu 1 owner hdtp, auto, pwr str. 438-3456

'62 CHEVELLE, 4 dr, auto, R&H, good cond. $425 or best offer. 425-9848 after 4 pm. private party.
'66 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 dr hdtp, Xlnt cond. factory air, R&H, pwr str, 4 spd trans, 307 mtr, 29,000 mi. $1600; HE 2-0189

Chevrolet Nova 1891

'66 CHEVY Nova
Nova 2-Dr. Hdtp.
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires etc. (Lic. #RTS-525)
SPECIAL $895
R.O.Gould CHRYSLER Plymouth
(Open Daily Till 10 p.m. Inc. Sun.)
4201 E. Willow St., Long Beach
PHONE 595-1801

'68 CHEV. NOVA
$695
3 spd, R/H. Sharp! #XJY-094
MOOTHART
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
"40 Years in Compton"
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton 632-7174
'68 CHEV. Nova, A-1, $1165, blue book, Priv. Pty. 860-5383
'70 NOVA, 350-2B, 3 spd flr. Silver. 26,000 mi. $2000. 424-7843.
'69 CHEV Nova, like new, orig owner. 425-5711
'62 NOVA 6, Sport Cpe, loaded, xlnt cond, Make offer, GE 1-2495

'68 CHEVY II Nova, $2991 NO Credit Needed! WE FINANCE! 866-3669, dlr
'62 CHEV Nova 6, Sport Coupe, loaded, xlnt cond, Make offer, GE 1-2496
'66 NOVA 6 hdtp, auto, pwr. str., make offer, 1851 Florida, No. 102.

Chrysler 1895

'66 CHRYSLER $798
4-door, one owner, Newport original & clean! auto. power steering, brakes, R&H, good tires #P918A
DON-A-VEE MOTORS
15737 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra In Bellflower 20 yrs. TO 7-7256
'67 CHRYSLER Newport 2 dr. hdtp. Full power, FACTORY AIR, V-8 cyl. Very good cond. $884 complete financing avail. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'53 CHRYS. New Yorker, excel. Hy. mile engine, all new rubber, owned by elderly deceased gentleman. Very clean inside & out. 6242 Tanglewood, Lakewood 429-3661
'63 CHRYSLER, $399 full price. 100% financing avail. #CVP-305 Call Gordon or Jon, 634-3371 dlr.
'68 CHRYSLER 300 2-dr hdtp, pwr buckets str. & window, brks, air, good cond. $1250. 860-1168
'56 CHRYSLER 4 dr. Pwr str & brks, good cond. 591-3183
'60 CHRYSLER New Yorker, good tires, best offer. 596-2169
'62 CHRYSLER 300 4 dr. hdtp. Xlnt. cond. $750 firm. 599-6986.

Chrysler Imperial 1898

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'65 OLDS 88 4 dr hrdtp air, pwr str & brks, runs like new. $690. (714) 897-6818
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'65 OLDS convert, rebilt eng, lo mi, make offer. 431-7520.
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'62 OLDS Dynamic 88, all pwr. Auto. White $380. 598-4330
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'63 OLDS F 85, Cutlass, pwr, str, radio, good cond, $375. 438-0611
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AIR CONDITIONED, V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, RUBY RED WITH BLACK LANDAU TOP. ONLY 25,000 ACTUAL MILES. LIC. WEC 898.
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Auto trans., power steering & brakes, custom vinyl top, FACTORY AIR COND. R&H. =SIBAGK. Real Nice!
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2 DOOR HARDTOP
Sprint engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires, vinyl top, =693415
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Loaded including air cond. (108-BFJ)
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Chrysler-Plymouth
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Garden Grove Chrys.
10080 Garden Grove Bl. 530-8550
Guy Moothart
1112 N. L.B. Bl., Compt'n 632-7174
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9250 Lakewood Blvd. WA 3-0966

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Long Beach Datsun
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Torrance Datsun
20710 Hawthorne Bl., To. 370-7401

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Verne Holmes Dodge
35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
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Glenn Organ Ford
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2-door hardtop, 351 CID 2V 8-cylinder engine, select-shift, cruise-o-matic, 70x14 wide oval belted wsw, power steering, front power disc brakes, air conditioner-selectaire, AM radio, console, tinted glass, wheel covers. Serial # 1F01H154665. **$3425.20**

1971 FORD
LTD Brougham, 4-dr hdtp, 400 CID 2V, 8-cylinder eng, white vinyl roof, selec-shift, cruiss-o-matic, 78x15 belted wsw tires, visibility group, power steering, air conditioner, selectaire. AM radio. Deluxe belts/warning light. Tinted glass. Demo. Serial #17675144134. **$3428.81**

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LTD 4-dr hdtp, 400 CID 2V 8-cyl engine, vinyl seat trim, select-shift cruise-o-matic, 78x15 belted wsw tires. Visibility group, power strg, air cond-selectaire. AM radio, deluxe belts. Tinted glass. Wheel covers. Demo. Serial # 1J45166130. **$3506.94**

1971 FORD
LTD Brougham 4-door hardtop, power front disc brakes, wheel covers, unique brougham seat trim, 400 CID 2V 8 cylinder engine, white vinyl roof, select shift cruise-o-matic, 78x15 belted wsw tires, visibility group. Power strg, air cond-selectaire, AM radio, tinted glass. Demo. Serial # 1J5129017. **$3610.26**

1971 FORD
LTD Brougham, 4-dr hdtp, power front disc brakes, 400 CID 2V 8 cylinder eng. Green vinyl roof. Select-shift cruise-o-matic, 78x15 belted wsw tires, visibility group. Power strg, air cond-selectaire. AM radio, deluxe belts. Tinted glass. Demo. Serial # 1J675129362. **$3622.02**

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NEW 1971 MACH I
2-dr sportsroof, 351 CID 2V 8 cyl eng, Mach I sports interior group, select-shift cruise-o-matic, 70x14 wide oval belted wsw, pwr strg, power front disc brakes, air cond —selectaire. AM radio, deluxe belts. Tinted glass. Serial # 1F05H172832. **$3645.67**

NEW 1971 FORD
LTD Country Squire 4-door, dual facing rear seats. Power front disc brakes, power tailgate window, 3-way magic doorgate, wheel covers. Elec. clock, 429 CID 2V 8-cyl. eng. Select-shift cruise-o-matic, 78x15 belted wsw tires. Power strg. Air cond-Selectaire. AM radio. Serial #1J76K122826. **$4093.47**

NEW 1971 GALAXIE
500 Country Sedan 4-dr, 6-pass. Power tailgate window, 3-way magic doorgate, 400 CID 2V 8-cyl. eng. Select-shift cruise-o-matic, 78x15 belted wsw tires, power strg, tilt strg whl, fingertip speed control, dlx luggage rack, power front disc brakes, air cond-selectaire. Tinted glass, dlx wheel covers. Serial #1J745187311. **$4180.31**

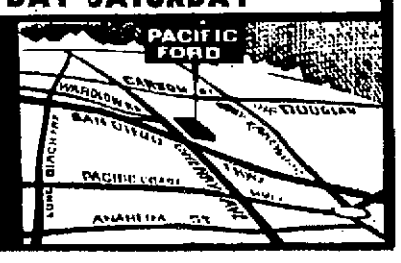
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left to move. All cars listed above are eligible for excise tax refund (upon Congressional Approval)

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'71 VEGA "STA. WAG."



Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, 4-speed trans. Belted WSW tires, wheel trim rings, electric clock, AM radio, custom interior, etc. Ser. #141151U229983. Stock 2057.

SALE PRICE

$199 DN. PYMT. $80 MO. PYMT. $2477

$199 Total dn. pymt. $80 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $3079. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.37% on approved credit.

BRAND NEW

'71 MALIBU



Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, auto. trans., power steering, WSW tires, wheel covers, AM radio, etc. Serial #136711L173747. Stock 1855.

SALE PRICE

$199 DN. PYMT. $88 MO. PYMT. $2749

$199 Total dn. pymt. $88 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $3367. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.25% on approved credit.

BRAND NEW

'71 CAMARO



Tinted glass, console, sport mirror, power steering, auto. trans., WSW belted tires, wheel covers, AM radio, style trim group, interior accent group, etc. #123871L512836. Stock 1607.

SALE PRICE

$199 DN. PYMT. $94 MO. PYMT. $2877

$199 Total dn. pymt. $94 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $3583. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.44% on approved credit.

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'71 CHEV. RED-E-CAMP



Camper ready. Auto. trans., pwr. disc brakes, gauges, heater, WSW tires. "Sleeps" 5, plus ice box, sink, curtains, shag carpeting. White in color. Ser. No. GE2514220789. Stock No. 2081.

SALE PRICE $4349

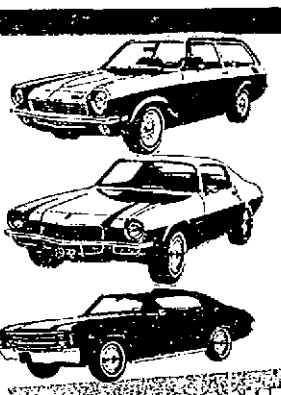
BRAND NEW

'71 VEGA PANEL



Tinted glass, auto. trans., belted WSW tires, wheel trim rings. Ser. #141051U318927. Stock 1895.

SALE PRICE $2084



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'67 OLDSMOBILE "442"

V-8 eng, FACT. AIR. COND., Pwr. brakes, kelly green in color w/black interior, bucket seats, AM radio, rear seat spkr., 4-spd. trans. on floor. (383 ACF)

$35 DN. PYMT. $31 MO. PYMT. $749

$35 Total dn. pymt. $31 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $965 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 16.43% on approved credit.

'68 KARMANN GHIA

Fire engine red in color w/black interior, bucket seats, 4-speed trans., FACT. AIR COND., WSW tires, wood grain accent. Fold down back seat. (ZNF473)

$40 DN. PYMT. $35 MO. PYMT. $849

$40 Total dn. pymt. $35 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1090 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is only 16.19% on approved credit.

'69 CHEVROLET

V-8, 327 eng. 4 seasons air cond., royal blue in color w/matching blue interior, AM radio, white vinyl top, WSW tires. (YXM136)

$60 DN. PYMT. $56 MO. PYMT. $1349

$60 Total dn. pymt. $56 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1740 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 16.64% on approved credit.

'68 OLDS "Delta 88"

455 V-8 eng, pwr. str., pwr. brks., FACT. AIR COND., Auto. trans., AM radio, olive green in color w/light green interior, beige vinyl roof. (XBR278)

$65 DN. PYMT. $65 MO. PYMT. $1549

$65 Total dn. pymt. $65 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $2015. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 17.35% on approved credit.

'67 CHEV. IMP. "Super Spt."

327, V-8 eng., 4 season air cond., pwr. steering, gold in color w/white vinyl top, beige interior, AM radio, elect. clock, auto. trans., WSW tires. (TPR628)

$45 DN. PYMT. $45 MO. PYMT. $949

$45 Total dn. pymt. $45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1135 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is only 11.73% on approved credit.

'69 MG MIDGET "Rdstr"

Red in color, w/black interior, bucket seats, black vinyl top, 4 spd. trans., AM radio, wire wheels, tac. (ZUH-965).

$30 DN. PYMT. $30 MO. PYMT. $849

$30 Total dn. pymt. $30 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1110 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 14.76% on approved credit.

'66 BUICK "RIVEIRA"

V-8, P/S, P/B, FACT. AIR COND., AM radio, elec. clock, hide-away headlights, pwr. windows, wood-grain ctr. console, bucket seats, tilt strg. whl. (RSB423)

$55 DN. PYMT. $50 MO. PYMT. $1049

$55 Total dn. pymt. $50 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1255. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 12.77% on approved credit.

'68 CHEVROLET "IMPALA"

V-8, 307 eng., pwr. steer., AIR CONDITION, AM radio, stereo spkr., auto. trans. Snow White w/Black vinyl interior. Dual white stripe tires. (VGG-418)

$55 DN. PYMT. $50 MO. PYMT. $1049

$55 Total dn. pymt. $50 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1255 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is only 12.77% on approved credit.

'68 CHEV. 3/4-Ton Pickup

Fire engine red w/black vinyl int. Auto. factory gauges, HD suspension. Excellent work truck. (87043B)

$60 DN. PYMT. $56 MO. PYMT. $1349

$60 Total dn. pymt. $56 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1740. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 16.64% on approved credit.

'69 CHEVROLET

350 turbo-fire V-8, 4 season, pwr. str., auto trans., AM radio, white in color w/black interior, WSW tires. (YDE864)

$55 DN. PYMT. $55 MO. PYMT. $1349

$55 Total dn. pymt. $55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 14.85% on approved credit.

'66 RAMBLER "Sta. Wagon"

Classic 770 Ivory white in color w/blue interior, auto. trans., pwr. brakes, AM radio, lug. rack, wire hubs, WSW tires. (SIY-655).

$25 DN. PYMT. $17 MO. PYMT. $349

$25 Total dn. pymt. $17 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $433 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 16.28% on approved credit.

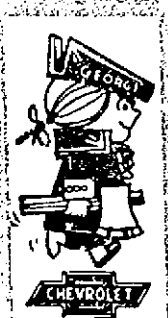
'69 FORD "Galaxie 500"

302 V-8, auto., FACT. AIR, AM radio, wsw tires. Ivory white w/blue vinyl interior. (XNK225) Black vinyl top.

$85 DN. PYMT. $55 MO. PYMT. $1649

$85 Total dn. pymt. $55 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $2065 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 11.99% on approved credit.

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SUNDAY Herald
INDEPENDENT • PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, November 21, 1971
Section S Page S-1



USC's only score Saturday was set up when Manfred Moore dashed 57 yards only to be tripped up by Bruins' Jim Bright at the three.
Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

A 'stinker'—USC 7, UCLA 7

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Someone apparently had a premonition of what was about to transpire.

At mid-morning Saturday, a stench bomb was blown up among seats reserved for the UCLA rooting section at the Coliseum.

The odor lasted until 3:37 p.m., when the UCLA and USC football teams vacated the field after stumbling to a 7-7 tie before 68,426 fans and a national television audience that must have thought it had tuned in on a Soupy Sales comedy special.

"It was a stinking tie," growled USC coach John McKay, no pun intended. McKay seemed to be pondering the momentary advantages of hara-kiri.

"I feel as though we won, although we didn't, smiled UCLA boss Pepper Rodgers, whose team went into the game as an 11-point underdog.

Someone suggested the Bruins had achieved a moral victory. Perhaps it would be more accurate to note that college football was a big loser Saturday and, in fact, for the entire 1971 season.

USC won two games, lost three and tied one at home, while the Bruins managed to post a sparkling record of no victories in six stabs at the Coliseum. USC finished 6-4-1 for the season, identical to 1970, while UCLA went 2-7-1.

It would be difficult to imagine two more inept offenses than were on display Saturday for the "Big Game" of the season.

The Bruins had an open date last week, which gave them two weeks to whip up something special for their crosstown rivals.

Rodgers' gimmick turned out to be a deep "shotgun" offense with resurrected Mike Flores. He threw five times and completed three — all to Trojan defenders. Flores also was sacked twice for losses totalling 14 yards.

UCLA's regular quarterback, Scott Henderson, passed three times and managed to throw one into the hands of a Trojan defensive back, too.

Eight passes for the Bruins — no completions and four interceptions.

UCLA's deepest penetration of its own momentum was to the USC 47 in the third quarter. A fumble recovery and a blocked punt set up other Bruin opportunities, the latter leading to the tying touchdown.

The Trojans didn't intend to be outdone.

Except for a scoring drive in the second quarter, they moved into touchdown position on an offensive march only once and promptly blew that with an interception.

The Trojans, however, had a couple of other opportunities set up by their defense.

The last occurred when cornerback Skip Thomas intercepted a pass at the USC 44 and returned it to the UCLA 37 with 14 seconds remaining.

Quarterback Jimmy Jones had time for three passes, none of which came close — the last sailing out of the end zone with flanker Lynn Swann in fruitless pursuit.

"It was everybody out on that pass," sighed McKay. "We just tried to hit someone in the clear."

McKay plainly was not overjoyed with a tie.

"It was a big nothing," he snorted. "I think we did everything equally poor."

The Trojan coach wasn't about to embrace the theory that his team wasn't emotionally prepared for the Bruins.

"I hope to God that's not the reason," he said. "The ups and downs of modern youth are killing me. Why

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

How they scored

SECOND QUARTER

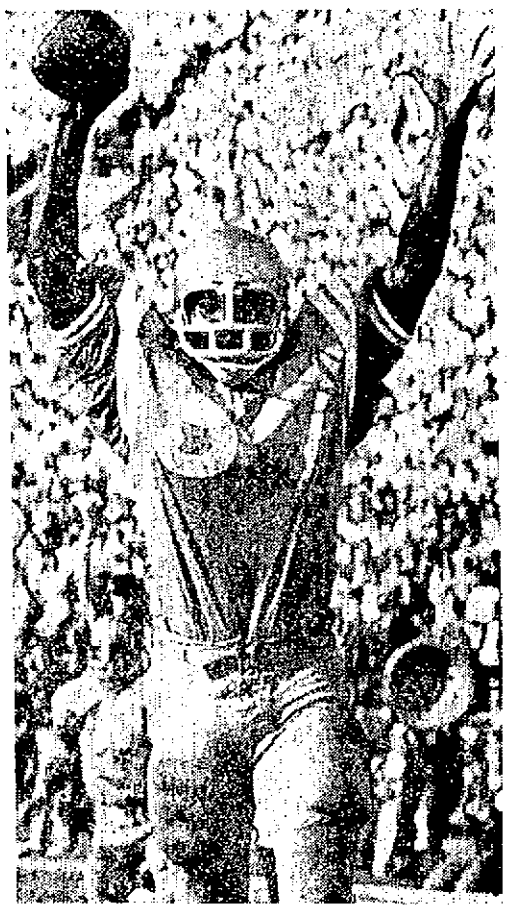
USC	UCLA		Time
6	0	Harris 1 run	4:59
7	0	Rae kick.	

THIRD QUARTER

7	6	Kendricks 7 run	11:31
7	7	Herrera kick.	

USC	0	7	0	0	— 7
UCLA	0	0	7	0	— 7

Att. — 68,426.



SOMETHING'S BRUIN

Marv Kendricks has arms raised after slipping through USC defense for seven yards to score for UCLA. Third-quarter touchdown enabled Bruins to earn 7-7 tie.

—Staff Photo

Woody loses temper, game

New York Times Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Stunned by an 85-yard punt return and stymied by an aroused Ohio State defense, unbeaten Michigan scored a touchdown in the final two minutes on a tension-filled 72-yard drive Saturday for a thrilling 10-7 victory over the Buckeyes.

	OSU	Michigan
First downs	20	20
Rushes — yards	41-78	71-229
Passing yardage	166	45
Return yardage	166	26
Passes	5-10-2	7-10-0
Punts	8-35.4	8-44.4
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	64	40

Before a raucous overflow crowd of 104,016, largest ever to attend a college football game in modern times, the Rose Bowl-bound Wolverines won their 11th successive game, reversed last year's loss to Ohio State and preserved their chances for a national championship.

It was a strange, almost bizarre game that began in gusty rain and snow and finished with the sun shining and Woody Hayes, the Ohio State coach, almost as hot inside his bright red windbreaker.

In an unusually fiery display of temperament that characterized his coaching intensity, the 57-year-old Hayes rushed onto the field in the last 90 seconds to protest a Michigan pass interception that thwarted Ohio State's final offensive series at the Wolverine 19-yard line.

Tom Darden, a Michigan defensive back, had leaned in front of Dick Wakefield, the Ohio State pass receiver, for the crucial interception, at the Wolverine 32, with 1:25 remaining.

Apparently contending that Darden had interfered with Wakefield in an attempt to make the interception, Hayes confronted the referee, Jerry Markbreit, and had to be restrained by assistants and players.

The Buckeyes were penalized 15 yards for Hayes'

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 2)

ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC-8

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Stanford	6	1	0	.857	176	98
California	4	3	0	.571	109	156
Washington	4	3	0	.571	138	101
Oregon St.	3	3	0	.500	123	51
USC	3	3	1	.500	91	100
Oregon	2	4	0	.333	158	160
Washington St.	2	5	0	.286	130	157
UCLA	1	4	1	.167	79	165

Saturday's Results
UCLA 7, USC 7 (tie).
=Stanford 14, California 0.
Washington 28, Washington St. 20.
Oregon St. 30, Oregon 29.
#-Clinched Rose Bowl bid.

BIG TEN

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
*Michigan	11-0	0	1	.000	963	70
Northwestern	6	3	0	.667	192	127
Ohio State	5	3	0	.625	135	169
Michigan St.	5	3	0	.625	192	131
Illinois	5	3	0	.625	149	138
Wisconsin	3	5	0	.375	161	200
Purdue	3	5	0	.375	168	182
Minnesota	3	5	0	.375	147	197
Indiana	2	6	0	.250	126	224
Iowa	1	7	0	.125	89	288

*Michigan 10, Ohio St. 7.
Northwestern 28, Michigan St. 7.
Illinois 31, Iowa 0.
Indiana 38, Purdue 31.
Minnesota 23, Wisconsin 21.
+-Clinched Rose Bowl bid.

Swann dive rattles Jones

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

It was the perfect ending. Seven-up. The ungame . . . and, for UCLA, the un-season.

"No, I'm not glad for it to be over," said Pepper Rodgers, 2-7-1 in his first season as the Bruins' head football instructor.

"I enjoy the relationship with the players. I'm not glad at all for these seniors to leave and not see 'em again."

In the Bruins' dressing room there was some sadness, some joy and, for those who will return, some unrequited grievances.

Eugene Jones, a big sophomore defensive end who played only a few plays this year before re-injuring a knee that required recent surgery, was still upset about being flattened out of bounds by USC pass receiver Lynn Swann.

"That cat could have avoided me," growled Jones, who despite the full cast on his left leg scrambled up to give Swann a hard push back.

Jones, who came to UCLA from Blair High along with James McAlister and Kermit Johnson, was asked to sit in the stands after the incident. He'll be back.

Some others won't. Defensive linemen Mike Pavich, Ed Galigher, Craig Campbell and Jim Berg teamed for their strongest effort of the season, avoiding the ignominy of yielding more points than any UCLA defense in history.

"God, it was nice to play well," Pavich said. "We were 10 points short of the record (246) and we beat it (fell short) by three. I'm really glad about that."

It was the defense's lowest yield of the season and so, it follows, the best performance.

"It looked like that to me," Rodgers said. "It was the same one we've been using. We just mixed up the things we were doing and blitzed a little at the end. We turned over the ball so many times passing (four interceptions) that I guess our defense played superbly."

Cornerback Rob Scribner stopped one USC threat with an interception in the end zone and sophomore out-

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

The Indians are in, 14-0

STANFORD (UPI) — Stanford's hot and cold running Indians ambushed arch-rival California, 14-0, Saturday in the game coach John Ralston said they had to win "for pride more than anything else."

The win removed any doubt about Stanford's appearance in the Rose Bowl against Michigan.

Jackie Brown and Reggie Sanderson, pressed into service because star running back Hillary Shockley couldn't make it again because of a nagging ankle injury, scored the touchdowns and Stanford's defensive 11, best in the Pacific 8, took it from there.

	California	Stanford
First downs	7	14
Rushes-yardage	37-38	43-148
Passing yardage	65	211
Return yardage	23	9
Passes	9-22-2	18-24-0
Punts	11-36.9	10-38.1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	43	103

"This was a must victory for us," said Ralston, "and I'm happy the boys responded. What a difference a week makes."

Last Saturday, Stanford, a 27-point favorite, bowed to lowly San Jose State, 13-12, in a game of missed opportunities. After that loss, Ralston, now a Rose Bowl coach for a second successive season, promised his team would bounce back.

"They played their best

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

49ERS OUTSCORE HAWAII

HONOLULU (Special) — Terry Metcalf scored five touchdowns as Cal State Long Beach overwhelmed University of Hawaii, 46-21, Saturday night before 14,510 Islander fans.

Metcalf gained 268 yards on 35 carries as the 49ers rolled up 600 yards total offense—357 on the ground and 243 pasisng. Metcalf's scoring runs were for 46, 8, 15, 55 and 5 yards.

ASPIRIN ALLEY

UCLA 7, USC 7 (tie).

Harvard 35, Yale 16.

N. Carolina St. 31, Clemson 23.

Indiana 38, Purdue 31.

Virginia 29, Maryland 27.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Dallas vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

San Diego vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. LSU, taped replay, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

USC vs. UCLA, taped replay, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

College football highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Grambling highlights, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

USC vs. UCLA, taped replay, KTTV (11), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Rams vs. San Francisco, KMPC, 1 p.m.

San Diego vs. Oakland, KBIG, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Milwaukee, KABC, 7 p.m.

BOWL LINEUPS

ROSE BOWL (Jan. 1) -- Michigan (10-0) vs. Stanford (8-3).

SUGAR BOWL (Jan. 1) — Oklahoma* (9-0) vs. Auburn* (9-0).

ORANGE BOWL (Jan. 1) — Nebraska* (10-0) vs. Alabama* (10-0).

COTTON BOWL (Jan. 1) — Penn State* (10-0) vs. Texas* (7-2) or Arkansas (8-2-1).

GATOR BOWL (Dec. 31) — North Carolina (9-2) vs. Georgia* (9-1).

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL (Dec. 31) — Colorado (9-2) vs. Houston* (8-2).

PEACH BOWL (Dec. 30) — Georgia Tech* (6-4) vs. Mississippi* (8-2).

LIBERTY BOWL (Dec. 20) — Tennessee* (6-2) vs. selection unannounced.

SUN BOWL (Dec. 18)—Iowa State (7-3) vs. LSU (7-3).

FIESTA BOWL (Dec. 27) — Arizona State* (9-1) vs. Florida State (7-3).

PASADENA BOWL (Dec. 18)—Memphis State (4-6) vs. undetermined PCAA champion.

*—Still have remaining games.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Figure Skating—Southwest Championships, Iceland Arena, Paramount, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Soccer—Greater Los Angeles Soccer League, Veterans Stadium, 11 a.m.; Daniels Field, noon. Pacific Soccer League Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m.

Pro Football—Rams vs. San Francisco, Coliseum, 1 p.m. (Game is a sellout).

Drag Racing—Supernationals, Ontario Speedway, all day.

Semipro Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Red Sox Minors, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Milwaukee, Forum, 7 p.m. (Game is a sellout).

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Corona Raceway, 1:30 p.m.



A SLOW WOOD(Y) BURN

When Woody Hayes doesn't agree with an official's call, he's usually the first one to let the ref know about it. Fourth quarter "conversation" took place at Ann Arbor, Mich., where unbeaten Michigan won, 10-7, over Ohio State.

—AP Wirephoto

THE BIG ONES

Oregon St. . 30	Arkansas . . . 15
Oregon 29	Tex. Tech . . 0
Page S-2	Page S-3
Washington 28	Marinaro . . 41
Wash. St. . . 20	Penn 13
Page S-2	Page S-5
Colorado . . 53	LSU 28
Air Force . . 17	Notre Dame 8
Page S-3	Page S-5

RICH ROBERTS



John Brodie not exactly loquacious

"I try to play football and not worry about the other stuff . . . rivalries and things. I'm always a very boring interview." — John Brodie.

The quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers was at home watching television one day when he suddenly appeared on the screen peddling shaving cream.

When it was over his 7-year-old son jumped on his lap, looked him in the eye and declared, "You're John Brodie!"

It's about time somebody told him. At 35 and in his 15th season of pro football, after an all-America career at Stanford, John Brodie steadfastly refuses to be anybody important.

If John Brodie were Jacqueline Onassis, he would go to a rummage sale with his hair in pin curlers. He is an intense competitor and clutch performer (he would wince at the cliches), but he is uncomfortable talking about himself.

"It is kind of boring," he says.

TAKE A TYPICAL interview this week:



JOHN BRODIE
The Silent Type

Q—Well, John, you've been playing for Bay Area teams against teams from L.A. for 18 years now, and this one could decide the division title. Is it something special?

A—"Every one's special."

Q—Yes, but do any stand out?

A—"Oh, they all do. I just remember 'em all."

Q—You mean you have no feeling of a rivalry here?

A—"Well, you know, I try to play football — oops, 'scuse me, I dropped the phone — and not worry about that other stuff."

Q—Well, then how does this game look to you?

A—"We have a nice big game this week and we'll be down there."

Q—How are the fans treating you these days, John?

A—"Oh, hey, I don't make assessments on 'em. We're trying to play for 'em. We let them make assessments on our ability."

Q—But do you think they've been fair over the years?

A—"I don't ever get into that. A long time ago I might have, but the more you realize that you're not being affected by their feelings, it's to your advantage."

Q—But didn't they used to throw beer cans at you in Kezar?

A—"Oh, well . . . they've also given me many nice gifts."

THE INTERVIEWER falls back to regroup.

Q—Uh . . . anything special you'd like to talk about, John?

Brodie breaks up laughing.

A—"I'm always a very boring interview."

Q—I believe it. Maybe it's because you don't like to talk about yourself?

A—"I don't think you can."

Q—It's odd in a way, because you're always friendly and approachable, even after losing a game.

A—"I answer whatever they ask me. They sometimes don't agree with my answers."

Q—Do you get tired of reporters asking dumb questions?

A—"I don't really mind any kind of question, but I answer it the way I see fit."

It's not that Brodie has led a dull life. His life story would make an interesting book. Bill Libby, who did the Jerry West, Parnelli Jones, Deacon Jones and Rod Hundley biographies, among others, is working on Brodie's now. If Libby can penetrate Brodie's reserve, it will be a winner.

There were the Stanford days, when he was compared — often harshly — to his predecessors in the long line of great Stanford quarterbacks.

When he turned pro, he played for one of them — Frankie Albert, behind another all-pro, Y.A. Tittle.

Shortly before the pro leagues merged in 1966, Brodie agreed — on a paper napkin that was subsequently lost — to jump the 49ers and play for the Houston Oilers.

The merger voided the switch, but Brodie nevertheless received the benefits — $75,000 for each of three years, plus $52,500 for each of the first 10 years of his retirement, a total of $750,000.

Then there was the brief fling at the pro golf tour.

"I tried a tour and a half," he says, "probably 20 tournaments. I made a few cuts and missed a few."

Pros say Brodie could succeed in golf if he concentrated on that alone. Until then, it had just been for fun.

"Yeah, that was the difference," John says. "I think that was the problem. When the fun leaves, the performance goes with it."

RECENTLY, BRODIE'S personal life has taken another fascinating turn. He has become a devout student of Scientology, a scientific sort of religion intended to rid one's self of psychological hang-ups, minor aches and pains and probably increase sexual potency.

John already has proof that it works: a passing arm without pain and a wife, Susan, who — after a span of seven years since their youngest of four children was born — is pregnant.

But Brodie will discuss none of this. These things are important to him . . . perhaps too important to become public property.

So . . .

Q—John, your ability is no longer questioned. Are you proud of your career?

A—"I've enjoyed it. What the hell, that's enough, isn't it?"

Q—Do any of your achievements or honors mean anything special to you?

A—"They all do, but I'm kind of general about those things. I don't pull one out and say, 'that's the biggest,' or 'this is the greatest.' It's just nice to have whatever you're given."

Q—But the award the players gave you last year as the league's most valuable player — that must be something extra.

A—"It was nice."

Q—What did you do with it? I understand you don't have a trophy room.

A—"I've got it under my pillow."

Huskies cross up WSU, win by land, 28-20

SEATTLE (UPI) — Fullback Pete Taggares scored one touchdown and gained 123 yards rushing Saturday to spark Washington to a 28-20 Pacific-8 football victory over cross-state rival Washington State in the season-ender for both teams.

	Wash. St.	Wash.
First downs	15	21
Rushes yards	39-52	63-238
Passing yardage	127	145
Return yardage	16	42
Passes	11-24-2	8-14-0
Punts	3-25.3	3-30.4
Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	12	69

Taggares' performance was the best of the season for a Husky running back as he carried the ball 22 times.

Washington's Sonny Sixkiller initiated the scoring with a 32-yard touchdown run early in the first period, the longest run of his career.

Washington State came back to take a 7-6 lead when fullback Ken Lyday crashed in from the two to cap a 68-yard drive that was highlighted by a Ty Paine to Bernard Jackson pass for 35 yards.

Washington, which has lived with the pass all season, did not take to the air until the last play of the opening period when Sixkiller connected on a 14-yarder to Tom Scott.

The Huskies moved ahead 14-7 on a 25-yard pass from second string quarterback Greg Collins to tight end John Brady. Larry Dumas dived over for a two-point conversion following the touchdown.

The Cougars' Don Sweet narrowed the gap to 14-10 with a 24-yard field goal just before halftime.

Taggares scored his touchdown with a six-yard run in the third period to put Washington ahead 21-13. Dumas accounted for Washington's other score on a one-yard plunge in the fourth period.

Washington State made its last score on a seven-yard pass from Paine to Bobby Redmond. That touchdown was set up on a wild play that started with a double reverse followed by a pitchback to Paine who lofted the ball 28 yards to Jackson.

Jackson, one of the conference's leading ball carriers, was held to a net of 11 yards in 13 carries, by far his most disappointing effort of the season.

Scott set a Husky record when he ran his season receiving total to 820 yards, eclipsing the old mark of 795 yards by Dave Williams in 1965.

Sixkiller, a junior, finished the season less than 100 yards behind the Washington career passing record. Don Heinrich set the mark between 1949 and 1952 with 4,392 yards.

WSU	7	3	3	7—20
Washington	6	8	7	7—28

Wash—Sixkiller 32 run (kick failed).
WSU—Lyday 2 run (Sweet kick).
Wash—Brady 25 pass from Collins (Dumas run).
WSU—FG Sweet 24.
Wash—Taggares 6 run (Wiezbowski kick).
WSU—FG Sweet 31.
Wash—Dumas one run (Wiezbowski kick).
WSU—Redmond 7 pass from Paine (Sweet kick).
A—60,100.

FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST
Cal State Long Beach 46, Hawaii 21.
UCLA 7, USC 7 (tie).
Stanford 14, Cal 0.
Washington 28, Washington St. 20.
Oregon St. 50, Oregon 29.
Arizona St. 49, San Jose St. 6.
Pacific 14, Fresno St. 13.
Cal Lutheran 27, Pacific Lutheran 6.
Occidental 14, Pomona 7.
UC Santa Barbara 28, Santa Clara 22.
E. Washington 35, Oregon Tech 15.
Oregon Col. 12, S. Oregon 6.
Whitworth 31, L. Oregon 27.
Whittier 14, Redlands 9.
Cal Poly (SLO) 21, Cal St. Fullerton 14.
Valley St. 31, Cal St. L.A. 7.
Portland St. 30, Montana 29.
US International 21, UC Riverside 0.
Cal Poly (Pomona) 33, St. Mary's 20
Chico St. 53, Sonoma St. 14.
UC Davis 29, Humboldt St. 28.
Sacramento St. 45, San Francisco St. 7.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Colorado 57, Air Force 17.
Utah 17, Brigham Young 15.
Utah St. 47, Idaho 13.
Boise St. 28, Idaho 21.
N. Colorado 25, Adams St. 15.
E. New Mexico 20, N. Mexico Highlands 18.
Weber St. 28, Idaho St. 21.
S. Colorado 10, Mines 18.

MIDWEST
Michigan 10, Ohio St. 7.
Iowa St. 54, Oklahoma St. 0.
Kansas 7, Missouri 2.
Minnesota 23, Wisconsin 21.
Indiana 38, Purdue 31.
Illinois 31, Iowa 0.
Northwestern 28, Michigan St. 7.
Dayton 26, Bowling Green 16.
Miami (Ohio) 43, Cincinnati 7.
N. Illinois 14, Xavier 9.
Illinois St. 31, Milwaukee 0.
Indiana Central 12, Butler 12.
Wayne St. 9, Hillsdale 0.
Ohio Northern 37, Georgetown (Ky.) 7.
Baldwin-Wallace 24, Ashland 17.
S. Illinois 35, C. Michigan 8.
SE Missouri 16, C. Missouri 6.
Lincoln 13, SW Missouri 7.
NE Mo. St. 31, Rolla 13.
Washington & Lee 38, Washington (Mo.) 6.
Valparaiso 24, Wagner 18.
NW Missouri St. 41, William Jewel 17.
Akron 7, Youngstown 0.
Toledo 41, Kent St. 6.

SOUTH
LSU 26, Notre Dame 8.
Florida St. 45, Tulsa 10.
S. Carolina 24, Wake Forest 7.
Tennessee 21, Kentucky 7.
N. Carolina St. 31, Clemson 23.
Citadel 47, Davidson 7.
Ohio U. 30, Marshall 0.
Virginia 29, Maryland 27.
Kansas St. 28, Memphis St. 21.
Vanderbilt 10, Tampa 7.
Chattanooga 31, VMI 8.
S. Mississippi 17, Virginia Tech 8.
Richmond 21, William & Mary 19.
Grambling 31, Southern U. 3.
Miles 34, Alabama A&M 0.
Petersburg St. 14, Morgan St. 12.
Tennessee St. 61, Central St. (Ohio) 0.
Austin Peay 33, E. Tenn. St. 0.
Jackson St. 17, Miss. Valley 7.
Johns Hopkins 14, W. Maryland 13.
Virginia Union 14, Hampton 7.
N. Carolina Central 14, N. Carolina A&T 13.
Quantico Marines 21, Gustavus Adolphus 10.
Fayetteville 30, Chevney St. 0.
W. Kentucky 24, Murray St. 10.
Morehead St. 10, E. Kentucky 7.
Kentucky St. 20, Savannah St. 0.
Livingston 21, Shaw 6.
Tenn. Tech 14, M. Tenn. 3.
NW Louisiana 14, SE Louisiana 6.
Presbyterian 17, Mars Hill 6.
Appalachian 14, Furman 10.
Catawba 57, Lenoir Rhyne 0.
Florida A&M 33, Bethune-Cookman 20.
Furman 23, Carson-Newman 10.
Missouri South 41, Millsaps 0.
Wofford 42, Guilford 3.

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 15, Texas Tech 0.
TCU 20, Rice 19.
SMU 35, Baylor 6.
Houston 27, Miami (Fla.) 6.
New Mexico 29, Wyoming 14.
N. Texas St. 31, Wichita St. 10.
Lamar 23, Texas-Arlington 14.
Colorado St. 24, Texas-El Paso 7.
Drake 32, Texas St. 26.
E. Texas St. 24, Tarleton St. 10.
Trinity (Tex.) 23, Arkansas St. 11.
Miss. Col. 29, Northwood 9.
Arkansas Tech 44, Arkansas AM&N 23.
Ouachita 21, Henderson St. 14.
Harding 20, Arkansas St. Col. 7.
Howard Payne 40, McMurry 0.
SW Texas St. 29, Texas A&I 24.
Texas Lutheran 23, Bishop 0.

EAST
Penn St. 55, Pitt 18.
Cornell 41, Penn 13.
Syracuse 28, W. Virginia 24.
Harvard 33, Yale 16.
Dartmouth 31, Princeton 7.
Columbia 24, Brown 6.
Rutgers 28, Colgate 16.
Villanova 13, Temple 13 (tie).
Connecticut 24, Holy Cross 17.
Boston Col. 35, Massachusetts 0.
Boston U. 33, New Hampshire 7.
Lehigh 48, Lafayette 19.
Kings Point 28, Fordham 0.
Delaware 44, Bucknell 8.
St. John's (NY) 35, NY Tech 0.
PMC Colleges 24, Lebanon Valley 14.
West Chester 35, Edinboro St. 14.
Rochester 41, Hobart 14.
Haverford 22, Swarthmore 21.
Moravian 14, Muhlenberg 7.
Albany St. (NY) 28, Pace 0.
Bridgeport 35, Adelphi 0.

Colorado St., 24-7

EL PASO (UPI) — Larry McCutcheon set two school records and tied another Saturday night to lead Colorado State to a 24-7 victory over Texas-El Paso before 7,861 fans, the smallest crowd to ever see a football game in Sun Bowl Stadium.



Beavers knock off Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Wingback Billy Carlquist took a pitch-out and ran six yards for the winning touchdown with 1:40 remaining Saturday as Oregon State knocked over Oregon for the eigth successive time, 30-29, in a Pacific-8 conference football clash.

Beaver quarterback Steve Endicott directed the winning 61-yard march, which ended six minutes after Oregon went ahead 29-24 on a 28-yard scoring pass from quarterback Dan Fouts to tight end Chuck Bradley.

An overflow crowd of 43,000 watched the 75th renewal of the rivalry in which OSU fullback Dave Schilling wound up his three-year career by scoring three touchdowns.

The Ducks took a 14-3 lead in the second quarter after Bill Drake returned a punt 43 yards for a touchdown.

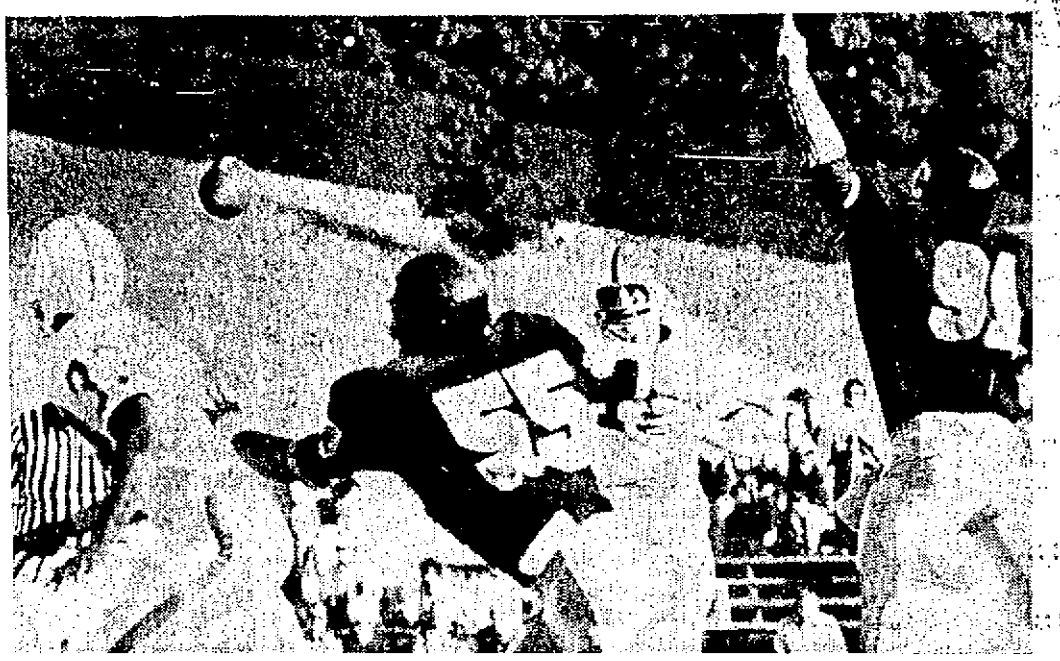
A three-yard run by Schilling in the third period put the Beavers on top 17-14. The teams then traded a pair of touchdowns in the final quarter.

Fouts, a junior from San Francisco, sent Oregon ahead 20-17 early in the fourth period on a seven-yard scoring pass to flanker Leland Glass.

Two minutes later Schilling's third touchdown, a six-yard run, gave OSU a 24-20 edge but Fouts got the six-pointer right back with his end-zone toss to Bradley.

Oregon State	3	7	7	13—30
Oregon	7	7	8	7—29

OSU—Hired 9 run (Buettner kick).
Ore—Drenko 43 punt return (Buettner kick).
OSU—Schilling 3 run (Boston kick).
OSU—Schilling 3 run (Boston kick).
Ore—Glass 7 pass from Fouts (Buettner kick).
OSU—Schilling 6 run (Boston kick).
Ore—Bradley 28 pass from Fouts (Speckt pass from Winn).
OSU—Carlquist 6 run (pass failed).
A—43,000.



ONE TOUCHDOWN COMING UP

Stanford quarterback Don Bunce unloads short pass to Jackie Brown that was good for 58 yards and Indians' first touchdown in 14-0 victory over California Saturday. Bear defenders who couldn't stop play were Bill Johnson (55) and Bill Backstrom. —AP Wirephoto

LBCC drops finale at Santa Monica, 40-21

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

Former Angel Alex Johnson's spirit was with the Long Beach City College Vikings when they lost their last game of the season, 40-21, to Santa Monica City College Saturday night at Corsair Field.

Seven Vikings, including three defensive starters, were booted off the team by head coach Gary Jacobsen for training violations prior to the Corsair loss which finished the Vikes' season with a 5-5 record. Santa Monica ended at 3-6.

The three starters, Richard Breeze, Mark Crutcher and Cliff Kemp, were sore-

How they scored

LB	SM		Time
		FIRST QUARTER	
0	6	Payne 4 run	9:37
0	7	Goodyear kick	
0	13	Gunnels 69 pass from Goodyear	
		Kick blocked	14:10
		SECOND QUARTER	
0	13	Trivie recovered fumble in end zone	0:14
0	21	Payne run	
6	21	Cecil 1 run (pass failed)	11:41
		THIRD QUARTER	
12	21	Ward 1 run	14:00
14	21	Krill pass from Fenoglio	
		FOURTH QUARTER	
14	27	Gunnels 7 pass from Goodyear	2:45
14	28	Goodyear kick	
20	28	Cecil 1 run	5:55
21	28	Fenoglio kick	
21	34	Mimm 20 pass from Smith (kick failed)	9:03
21	40	Grant 17 pass from Smith (pass failed)	12:24

Long Beach	0	6	8	7	—21
Santa Monica	13	8	0	19	—40

Att.—847.

ly needed by the LBCC defense which gave up its highest point total of the season against the sporadic Santa Monica attack.

Although outgained in total offense, 407 to 363, the Corsairs came through with the big plays in a game which saw more big gainers than a weight-reduction clinic.

The Corsairs drew first blood midway through a see-saw first period when a James Bundy interception of Steve Towne's pass set Santa Monica up on its own 34.

John Shippen slammed off tackle for seven yards and a 40-yard pass from Greg Goodyear to Tyler Mimm gave the Corsairs a first down at the LB 19. Five plays later Warren Payne slashed for four yards and a touchdown. Goodyear's kick made it 7-0.

Towne, subbing for injured Vike starter Kim Ellerts, couldn't move the Vikings and Santa Monica took over on its own 18 following a punt by Eric George. Three plays later, Goodyear found his favorite receiver Mike Gunnels, wide open up the far sideline. Gunnels gathered in the short pass and romped 69 yards to paydirt.

Goodyear's kick was blocked by an alert LBCC defense.

A situation which seemingly couldn't get worse did, however, when George was forced to punt from his own 26 after Towne couldn't move the Vikes.

George's punt was blocked by SMCC's Randy Triviz, who pounced on the loose ball while it was bounding around the LBCC end zone. Payne ran for the two-point conversion, and the Vikes were down, 21-0.

The next time they got their hands on the ball, the Vikes, with Towne leading a yardage-chewing ground attack, embarked on a 90-yard drive that ended in a touchdown after 11 minutes and 27 seconds of ball control.

Bill Cecil slammed over from the one yard line for the score after key gains by Mike Hillman on a 13-yard reverse, an 18-yard run by Cecil and a 14-yard pass from Cecil to Hillman sustained the drive at crucial times.

The half ended with the Corsairs on top, 21-6, and for all intents and purposes, the game was over.

The Vikings challenged once more — late in the third quarter — when Scott Ward capped an 83-yard, 6-play drive with a one yard touchdown plunge. A 28-yard pass from Towne to Allen Brown and a 36-yard play-

Metro standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
El Camino	6	0	0	1.000	272	112
Bakersfield	4	2	0	.800	151	155
Pierce	4	2	0	.667	134	105
Pasadena	3	3	0	.500	204	197
Long Beach	3	3	0	.500	151	188
Santa Monica	2	4	0	.333	151	188
Valley	0	6	0	.000	131	230

Saturday's Results
Santa Monica 40, Long Beach 21.
El Camino 51, Valley 14.
Pasadena 40, Pierce 26.

action pass from Towne to Hillman set up Ward's score. Steve Krill took a pass from Bill Fenoglio for the two-point conversion which made it 21-14, Corsairs.

But Santa Monica came right back and got another score, this one on a seven-yard Goodyear to Gunnels pass and the Vikes were on their way to their third consecutive loss and their fourth in five games.

The season ended in a bit of a disappointment for Jacobsen's team which was 4-1 at mid-season. But, as Jacobson will be quick to point out, this year's 5-5 record is a lot better than last year's 0-9.

	LBCC	S.M.
First downs	19	16
Passes attempted	19	28
Passes completed	8	10
Passes had intercepted	3	0
Yard gained passing	208	219
Net yards rushing	199	144
Total net yardage	407	363
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties (by yards)	9/6	3/8

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing: LB — Rawson 16-62; Cecil 13-59; Stanley 1-19; Ellison 10-19; Ward 4-17. SM — Payne 16-64; Shippen 16-60; Goodyear 7-14.
Passing: LB — Towne 7-18-3 for 194; Cecil 1-1-0 for 14. SM — Goodyear 7-13-0 for 179; Smith 3-4-0 for 40.
Receiving: LB — Brown 3-65; Hillman 2-64; Gillies 2-29. SM — Gunnels 5-133; Mimm 2-58; Grant 2-25.

Compton stops West L.A., 34-29

Henderson Martin ran for three touchdowns, boosting his season total to 14 TDs and 84 points, as Compton College closed out its football season with a come-from-behind 34-29 triumph over West Los Angeles in a Western State Conference game Saturday.

Martin thus became the fourth all-time leading scorer in Tartar history.

West LA	7	13	3	10—33
Compton	7	7	8	20—34

West LA scoring: L. Smith (5 pass Flannagan); Tolman (14 pass Flannagan); Palmer (77 punt return); Kennan 3 field goals (41, 29, 35). PAT —Keenan 2 (kicks).
Compton scoring: Martin 3 (1 run, 2 run); Noble (2 run); K. Smith (4) pass interception). PAT — Hill 4 (kicks).
Correspondent: TOM WALKER

San Jose St. routed by ASU, 49-6

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Arizona State quarterback Dan White threw three touchdown passes and teammate Woody Green ran for 175 yards Saturday night to lead the ninth-ranked Sun Devils to a 49-6 rout of San Jose State.

	Ariz. St.	San Jose St.
First downs	22	11
Rushes-yardage	53-284	50-201
Passing yardage	169	155
Return yardage	56	42
Passes	7-10-1	8-20-2
Punts	4-39.7	7-45.3
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	60	110

The Spartans' defense, magnificent a week earlier in an upset of Rose Bowl-bound Stanford, was unable to contain sophomores White and Green and other ASU speedsters who spearheaded the nation's No. 2 offensive team.

The Sun Devils lost the football on their first possession when San Jose linebacker Dave Chaney intercepted a pass, but scored the next two times they got the ball.

Fullback Oscar Dragon got the first touchdown on a one-yard run and White threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Demery after defensive end Junior Ah You partially blocked a San Jose punt.

White threw 53 yards to Steve Holden and 36 to Demery for his other touchdowns and Dragon scored on an eight-yard run as the Sun Devils made the score 35-0 after three periods.

Arizona State	14	7	14	14—49
San Jose State	0	0	0	6—6

ASU—Dragon 1 run (Ekstrand kick).
ASU—Demery 35 pass from White (Ekstrand kick).
ASU—Holden 53 pass from White (Ekstrand kick).
ASU—Demery 36 pass from White (Ekstrand kick).
ASU—Dragon 8 run (Ekstrand kick).
SJS—Dahl 40 pass from McMichael (kick failed).
ASU—McCray 41 pass interception (Ekstrand kick).
ASU—Speicher 1 run (Ekstrand kick).
A—23,500.

Elizalde arm paces Pioneer to SGVL title

Ruben Elizalde passed for 258 yards — including three touchdowns tosses — to lead Pioneer High to a 42-7 San Gabriel Valley League win over host Excelsior Saturday night.

The win gave the Titans a perfect 5-0 league record and assured a berth in the upcoming CIF playoffs.

Pioneer	7	14	14	7—42
Excelsior	7	0	0	0—7

Pioneer scoring: Elizalde 12, 1 runs; Auterrieth 38 pass from Elizalde; Vicramontes 47 pass from Elizalde; Aranda 33 pass from Elizalde; Hovgekamer 1 run. PAT — Viramontes 6 kicks.
Excelsior scoring: Ortiz 9 run. PAT —Miranda 1 kick.
Correspondent: WILFRED ROBLES

STANFORD

(Continued From Page S-1)

game of the year against a tough team," said Ralston after the Indians completed the regular season with an 8-3 record. "They also played well against Washington and put three good quarters together against Southern Cal, but this was their best game over-all."

Stanford's defense held California to 38 yards rushing and 85 passing and never let the Bears get any closer than the 24. Meanwhile with Don Bunce at the controls, the Indians gained 148 yards on the ground and 211 passing. Bunce connected on 18 of 24 throws.

"I'm real proud of Bunce," said Ralston, "but you have to give a lot of credit to Brown and Sanderson for taking up the running slack. And I can't say enough about our defense. They were simply great."

Brown scored Stanford's first touchdown with 2:13 left in the second quarter when he took a pass from Bunce at the Cal 30 and went the rest of the way, thanks to a clearing block by Sanderson. The play covered 58 yards and as things turned out, it was all Stanford needed.

Tim Robnett intercepted a pass by Cal quarterback Jay Cruze on the Stanford 24 in the fifth minute of the third quarter. Ten plays later Sanderson dived in from the one for an insurance score.

Cal penetrated Stanford territory only three times, once on a pair of penalties. The Golden Bears, 13-point underdogs, rolled to the Stanford 24 in the third quarter but Robnett's second interception stopped the drive and the Bears never came close again.

The victory was the 34th for Stanford against 30 losses and 10 ties in the series with California dating back to 1894.

California	0	0	0	0—0
Stanford	0	7	7	0—14

Stan—Brown 58 pass from Bunce (Garcia kick).
Stan—Sanderson 1 run (Garcia kick).
A—85,000.

El Camino, 51-14

El Camino College won its eighth game in nine outings Saturday night, running away to a 51-14 Metropolitan Conference win over Valley.

The Warriors, who now begin State playoff action at home against Citrus next Saturday, saw Rudy Metoyer run for 136 yards in the first half and score on runs of 39 and 58 yards.

El Camino	13	21	10	7—51
Valley	7	7	0	0—14

El Camino scoring: Metoyer 2 (39, 58 runs), Darden 2 (1, 5 runs), Jena (2 run), Taylor (19 pass from DeVard), Delzman (9 run). FG — Benekos (44 yards). PAT — Benekos (4 by kicks), Love (pass from Hall).
Valley scoring: Barber (3 run), Hayes (6 pass from Grimes). PAT — Wagner (2 by kicks).

Cerritos falls, 44-28

Pete Farquhar barreled for 128 yards and two touchdowns and Gregg Schnurr caught 10 passes for 174 yards as Fullerton College overwhelmed Cerritos, 44-28, Saturday night to claim third place in final South Coast Conference football standings.

The Hornets steamrolled to a 30-7 halftime lead as the visitors carved out a 304-125 yard advantage. Fullerton finished the night with 436 yards to Cerritos' 265.

Fullerton	13	17	0	14—44
Cerritos	0	7	7	14—28

Fullerton scorings: Farquhar 2 (8-yd. runs), Rossi 2 (1 and 5-yd. runs), Clyde (18-yd. run). PAT—Stupnich 3 kicks. FG—Stupnich 20 yards.
Cerritos scorings: Maddox 2 (5 and 11-yd. passes from Brinkley), Woods (3-yd. run), Rossi 2 (1 and 5-yd. runs from Brinkley). PAT—Morris 3 kicks.
Correspondent: PAUL ROGGIA

Ferragamo leads Banning

Vince Ferragamo completed 15-of-23 passes for 191 yards and three touchdowns Saturday night to lead Banning High to an easy 26-6 victory over Crenshaw in a first-round L.A. City playoff game at Gardena.

Banning	6	6	6	6—26
Crenshaw	0	0	0	6—6

Banning scorings: Hayes 2 (4 run, 8 pass from Ferragamo), Charlson (7 pass from Ferragamo), Rivera (33 pass from Ferragamo). PAT — Reece (pass from Ferragamo).
Crenshaw scoring: Coulter (44 run).
Correspondent: JEFF MIO

Buffs blitz Falcons, 53-17

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado's dynamic offensive trio of Charlie Davis, Clifford Branch and John Traver overpowered Air Force Saturday as the Buffs posted a convincing 53-17 football victory in the season finale for both teams.

Sophomore tailback Davis, coming off his record-setting 342-yard rushing effort last week, romped for 196 yards and scored two touchdowns. He became the Big Eight Conference's all-time leading sophomore rusher with the performance.

Branch, CU's explosive split end and kick returner, scored once on a 34-yard reverse and returned a punt 65 yards for another TD. He returned two other punts for 36 and 60 yards to give Colorado good field position.

Fullback Traver, playing in his final regular season game, ran for 126 yards in the first half, scored one touchdown and helped set up two others. He then applied some crushing blocks to help spring Davis in the second half.

Each team turned fumble recoveries into scores in the first period, with Colorado taking a 7-3 advantage. But three Buff touchdowns in the second quarter gave them a 27-10 halftime bulge.

Craig Barry's 24-yard field goal accounted for the Falcons only first period scoring. Sophomore quarterback Rich Haynie hit flanker Frank Murphy on a 50-yard scoring strike in the second period, and Hayne plunged over from one yard out in the third to round out Air Force's scoring.

	Air Force	Colo.
First downs	15	26
Rushes-yards	46-138	55-352
Passing yardage	195	204
Return yardage	70	175
Passes	10-25-1	10-28-2
Punts	8-43	4-41
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	56	96

Air Force ..... 3 7 7 6—17
Colorado ..... 7 20 6 15—53
CU—Tarver 1 run (Dean kick).
AFA—FG Barry 24.
CU—Brunson 35 pass from Johnson (kick failed).
AFA—Murphy 50 pass from Haynie (Barry kick).
CU—Branch 34 run (Dean kick).
AFA—Haynie 1 run (Barry kick).
CU—Cain 11 pass from Johnson (kick failed).
CU—Davis 35 run (kick failed).
CU—Branch 65 punt return (Dean kick).
CU—Matthews 1 run (Dean kick).
A—46,362.

10th defeat for Mizzou

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Sophomore David Jaynes arched a 35-yard pass to Marvin Foster in the third quarter Saturday, breaking a scoreless deadlock and pushing Kansas to a 7-2 victory over Missouri in the Big Eight conference battle for the cellar.

The loss was Missouri's 10th, the first time in the university's 81-year history of football that it has lost that many. The victory was Kansas' fourth in 11 games.

The touchdown completed a 54-yard, nine-play drive that broke a five-game losing streak for Kansas. Jaynes, who replaced Dan Heck at quarterback after Heck suffered a pinched shoulder nerve in the first quarter, ran for eight and nine yards in the drive.

The visiting Bengals, plagued by fumbles and intercepted passes most of the game, made a last-ditch effort to avoid defeat when they rolled to the Kansas 11, where they were a yard short in a first-down bid.

Missouri got an intentional safety when Mark Harris dropped back into his own end zone, then ran back and forth killing time until Bob Luther and Otto Nichols tackled him with one minute remaining.

Missouri ..... 0 0 0 2—2
Kansas ..... 0 0 7 0—7
Kan—Foster 35 pass from Jaynes (Heimbacher kick).
MU—Safety Harris tackled in end zone.
A—41,750.

Cal Lutheran in playoffs

THOUSAND OAKS (AP) — Cal Lutheran, Southern California's only undefeated college team, swept past Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma, Wash., 27-6 Saturday, to earn a berth in the NAIA playoffs next week.

Junior quarterback Bruce Drake threw two scoring strikes to Steve Ruiz and scored on a one-yard keeper as the Kingsmen improved their record to 6-0-2 and extended their unbeaten streak to 18 games.

Illini finish fast, 31-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Sophomore George Uremovich scored on runs of 42 and 3 yards and Illinois, amassing 268 yards in the first half then inserting reserves, smashed Iowa 31-0 Saturday.

It was the Illini's fifth successive Big Ten football victory, their best conference streak since the 1946 Rose Bowl team. They closed the season, which started with six losses, with a 5-6 overall record and 5-3 in the Big Ten — a befitting tribute to rookie coach Bob Blackman.

Iowa, under new coach Frank Lauterbur, finished with 1-10.

The closest the Hawkeyes came to Illinois' goal line was the 28 where Harry Kokolas' field goal attempt was blocked in the second quarter.

Frustration was typified by Iowa yielding a pair of safeties as quarterback Frank Sunderman was tackled by the Illini in the end zone twice after being caught trying to pass.

Illinois scored in the opening minutes on a 54-yard drive enlivened by Mike Wells' 21-yard pass to Garvin Roberson and Uremovich's 20-yard sprint. Wells wheeled across from the 4.

Uremovich scampered into the coffin corner to score on a 42-yard run midway in the second period, giving Illinois a 15-0 halftime lead after rushing for 206 yards and passing for 62.

	Iowa	Ill.
First downs	6	26
Rushes-yards	31-48	77-429
Passing yardage	44	85
Return yardage	0	40
Passes	7-17-0	7-15-0
Punts	10-38	7-31
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	33	77

Iowa ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Illinois ..... 8 7 14 2—31
Ill—Wells 4 run (kick failed).
Ill—Safety Sunderman tackled in end zone.
Ill—Uremovich 42 run (Wells kick).
Ill—Uremovich 3 run (Wells kick).
Ill—Dobson recovered fumble in end zone (Wells kick).
Ill—Safety Sunderman tackled in end zone.
A—40,733.

WOODY—

(Continued From Page S-1)

misconduct. They lost another 15 yards when Hayes, still shouting at officials on the sidelines, tore up the first-down and sideline markers, to the bewilderment of Lou Lehman, the field judge.

The last-minute demonstrations typified the tenseness that prevailed in the second half, after Dana Coin, the Michigan kicking specialist, had put up the only points of the first half with a second-quarter, 32-yard field goal.

Ohio State, besieged by injuries all season, had no offense to loosen the tenacious Michigan defense, ranked third nationally and first against scoring. The Buckeyes gained more total yards on Tom Campana's five punt returns, 166, then they could with 51 running and passing plays.

Campana, an offensive back converted to defense this year, stunned the crowd and the Wolverines on his weaving 85-yard return, only the second touchdown scored against Michigan, in the third period.

Michigan began its climactic march with about seven minutes to go and the crowd, conspicuously quiet since Campana's electrifying run, roaring encouragement.

Finally, with the ball at the State 21, reserve quarterback Larry Cipa pitched out to halfback Billy Taylor, who turned the right side. When Fritz Seyferth put a perfect block on Campana.

Ohio State ..... 0 0 7 6—7
Michigan ..... 0 3 0 7—10
Mich—FG Coin 32.
OSU—Campana 85 punt return (Schram kick).
Mich—Taylor 21 run (Coin kick).
A—104,016.

K-State downs Memphis State

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Butler led a hard-hitting ground attack as Kansas State ground out a 28-21 football victory over Pasadena bowl-bound Memphis State Saturday.

Don Calhoun joined Butler in the steady ground assault. Butler collected two touchdowns and Calhoun had one.

Kansas St. ..... 14 7 0 7—28
Memphis St. ..... 0 14 0 7—21
KSU—Butler 2 run (Goerger kick).
KSU—Butler 1 run (Goerger kick).
MSU—Jamieson 2 run (McGeorge kick).
MSU—Wilson 9 pass from Harvey (McGeorge kick).
KSU—Creed 37 pass from Morrison (Goerger kick).
KSU—Calhoun 1 run (Goerger kick).
MSU—Gervon 60 pass from Harvey (McGeorge kick).
A—17,234.

N. Illinois, 14-9

DE KALB, Ill. (UPI) — Workhorse fullback Mark Kellar plowed for 141 yards and one touchdown and speedster Byron Florence raced 54 yards for another score to give Northern Illinois a 14-9 victory over Xavier Saturday.

'Cats collar the Flea

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Fullback Randy Anderson smashed for three Northwestern touchdowns and the Wildcats bottled up Eric (The Flea) Allen to defeat Michigan State 28-7 for an undisputed second place finish in the Big Ten football race Saturday.

Northwestern, with a 6-3 record, took No. 2 spot behind undefeated Michigan, 8-0.

Allen, who previously set conference season records in rushing, scoring and touchdowns, finally scored his 18th league touchdown on a seven-yard run in the fourth quarter after hard-driving Northwestern had moved to a 21-0 halftime lead.

The heralded Spartan tailback perked in the closing half to finish with 112 yards on 29 carries but was outgained by Northwestern's Al Robinson who piled up 131 on 32 tries.

Michigan State ..... 0 0 0 7—7
Northwestern ..... 7 14 0 7—28
NU—Anderson 2 run (Planisek kick).
NU—Anderson 1 run (kick failed).
NU—Anderson 1 run (Craig pass from Daigneau).
MS—Allen 7 run (Roberts kick).
NU—Derning 16 pass interception return (Planisek kick).
A—50,012.



HAVING A HIGH TIME

Northwestern's Barry Pearson (21) goes airborne courtesy of crunching tackle by Michigan State cornerback Doug Barr. Barr succeeded in breaking up pass intended for Pearson but Northwestern succeeded in trouncing Spartans, 28-7.

—AP Wirephoto

Minn. wins at the wire

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Craig Curry passed 12 yards to Mel Anderson with nine seconds remaining Saturday to give inspired Minnesota a 23-21 win over traditional rival Wisconsin.

The Gophers drove 80 yards in 13 plays against a stiff wind after a touchdown by Wisconsin's Rufus Ferguson had seemingly put the game out of reach.

The victory gave the Gophers a 4-7 season record and left the Badgers at 4-6-1.

The clutch drive was highlighted by a 17-yard pass from Curry to Anderson with 35 seconds to play.

Wisconsin ..... 7 0 0 14—21
Minnesota ..... 7 0 6 10—23
Minn—Curry 1 run (Anderson kick).
Minn—Cook 3 run (kick failed).
Wis—Thompson 2 run(Jaeger kick).
Minn—FG Anderson 19.
Wis—Ferguson 4 run (Jaeger kick).
Minn—Anderson 12 pass from Curry (Anderson kick).
A—34,738.

Bucket returns to Indiana, 38-31

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Youthful Indiana took advantage of Purdue mistakes, then turned on a powerful running game to beat the Boilermakers 38-31 in the Old Oaken Bucket football game Saturday.

It was only the 13th victory for Indiana in the 47-year history of the bucket game and only its 23rd victory in the 74-year rivalry between the two Big Ten schools.

The Hoosiers scored on the third play of the game when linebacker Rob Spicer ran back a pass interception 22 yards.

Indiana took advantage of another interception and two fumbles in Purdue territory to set up three more touchdowns and ate up the clock with a strong running game in the second half.

It was the second triumph in a row for Indiana and the fifth successive loss for Purdue.

Fullback Ken St. Pierre gained 144 yards in 26 carries and scored two touchdowns for the Hoosiers.

Purdue ..... 7 3 7 14—31
Indiana ..... 10 7 14 7—38
Ind—Spicer 22 pass interception (Gartner kick).
Pur—Armstrong 6 run (Renie kick).
Ind—FG Renie 34.
Ind—McNulty 2 run (Gartner kick).
Ind—St. Pierre 3 run (Gartner kick).
Ind—St. Pierre 3 plunge (Gartner kick).
Pur—Armstrong 67 pass from Danielson (Renie kick).
Ind—Mastin 7 fumble recovery (Gartner kick).
Pur—Slingley 70 pass from Danielson (kick failed).
Pur—Armstrong 44 run (Slingley pass from Danielson).
A—50,978.

Iowa State romps into bowl, 54-0

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Bullish tailback George Amundson rushed for a school record four touchdowns and passed for a fifth Saturday as Iowa State blanked Oklahoma State 54-0 in a Big Eight Conference game and landed a berth in the Sun Bowl.

	Okla. St.	Iowa St.
First downs	7	35
Rushes-yards	41-72	61-314
Passing yardage	69	262
Return yardage	57	58
Passes	7-20-3	16-24-0
Punts	9-37	5-39
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	25	45

Okla. St. ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Iowa St. ..... 21 7 7 14—54
OSU—Harris 49 pass from Carlson (Shoemake kick).
ISU—Amundson 4 run (kick failed).
ISU—Amundson 4 run (Austrheim kick).
ISU—Jones 50 pass from Amundson (run failed).
ISU—Amundson 3 run (Austrheim kick).
ISU—Amundson 3 run (Austrheim kick).
ISU—Kreptle 8 pass from Carlson (Austrheim kick).
ISU—Paulen 15 pass from Fontanini (Austrheim kick).
A—21,600.

Toledo logs No. 34, wins bid to bowl

TOLEDO (AP) — Junior fullback Joe Schwartz scored a Mid-American Conference record five touchdowns Saturday night, powering Toledo to a 41-6 football triumph over Kent State to prolong the nation's longest streak to 34 games.

Schwartz, a 6-foot-1, 205-pounder from Adrian, Mich., bulled four, 14, 19 and nine yards, plus a final one-yarder as the Rockets wrapped up their third successive Mid-American title and an 11-0 regular season.

The Rockets will oppose Southern Conference co-champion Richmond Dec. 28 in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

With ace quarterback Chuck Ealey hampered by a sore shoulder, Schwartz took up the offensive slack for Toledo, which is riding the second longest major winning streak in modern history. Oklahoma teams of 1953-57 won 47 in a row.

Kent State ..... 0 0 6 0—6
Toledo ..... 13 0 14 14—41
Tol—Schwartz 4 run (kick failed).
Tol—Schwartz 14 run (Kelm kick).
Tol—Schwartz 19 run (Kelm kick).
Tol—Schwartz 9 run (Kelm kick).
KS—Matsko 1 run (kick failed).
Tol—Schwartz 1 run (Kelm kick).
Tol—Downey 10 run (Martin kick).
A—20,201.

With 3 field goals

Arkansas boots Tech

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas place kicker Bill McClard kicked three field goals and reserve quarterback Walter Nelson ran for one touchdown to lead the Razorbacks past Texas Tech 15-0 Saturday.

McClard, the NCAA's record holder for career points via kicking, booted field goals of 37, 39, and 45 yards, to help Arkansas keep alive its mathematical chance for the Southwest Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl berth.

Nelson, who had played sparingly in only four previous games this season, sprinted 23 yards late in the third quarter for the game's only touchdown.

Nelson came into the game in the second quarter to replace Joe Ferguson, the SWC's leading passer. Ferguson did not recover from a bruised shoulder he received last Saturday in Arkansas's 18-13 win over SMU.

The game, played in 60-degree weather, before a homecoming crowd of 43,000, was the last regular season game for both teams.

Arkansas ended the season 8-2-1 with a 5-1-1 conference record. If the 19th ranked Razorbacks fail to make it to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day, it is believed they will play 11th ranked Tennessee Dec. 20 in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis.

Tech finished with a disappointing 4-7 season mark and a 2-5 conference record. They were picked in pre-season polls to challenge Texas and Arkansas for the title.

	Texas Tech	Ark.
First downs	7	19
Rushes-yards	35-113	67-218
Passing yardage	36	27
Return Yardage	74	83
Passes	5-12-1	2-8-1
Punts	8-42.1	5-35.2
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	40	17

Texas Tech ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Arkansas ..... 0 3 9 3—15
Ark—FG 37 McClard.
Ark—FG 39 McClard
Ark—Nelson 23 run (pass failed).
Ark—FG 45 McClard.
A—43,000.

TCU beats clock and Rice, 20-19

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Steve Judy took Texas Christian on a desperation drive against the clock, and Berl Simmons kicked a 41-yard field goal with 21 seconds to play to give the Horned Frogs a 20-19 Southwest Conference victory over Rice.

The Christians moved from their own 20 to the Rice 18 in 12 plays and Simmons' kick swept clearly through the goalposts.

Judy chalked up 25 yards rushing and 122 passing to eclipse Lindy Berry's total offense record of 4,452 yards.

Judy, with one game remaining, now has 4,549 yards.

TCU's clutch performance in the closing moments overshadowed a similar long-distance touchdown and field goal that appeared briefly to have given Rice an upset triumph.

Owl specialists Mark Williams booted a 45-yard field goal with 3:26 remaining that had put Rice out in front 19-17.

	Rice	TCU
First downs	13	18
Rushes-yards	40-116	62-209
Passing yardage	102	126
Return yardage	0	47
Passes	10-25-0	6-14-0
Punts	4-40.5	6-40.5
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	20	81

Rice ..... 7 3 0 9—19
Texas Christian ..... 3 3 7 7—20
Rice—Vincent 3 run (Williams kick).
TCU—FG Simmons 30.
TCU—Harris 7 run (Simmons kick).
Rice—FG Williams 22.
TCU—Saltarez 1 run (Simmons kick).
Rice—Hendry 68 fumble recovery (kick failed).
Rice—FG Williams 45.
TCU—FG Simmons 41.
A—19,412.

Pro grid briefs

Packers — Coach Dan Devine said injured QB Bart Starr will be activated for Monday night's game but may not start.

Saints — Announced that Edd Hargett, Archie Manning's backup man, will start at QB today.

Eagles — Activated former Orleans kicker Tom Dempsey, who holds NFL 63-yard field goal record.

Lions — Injured cornerback Lem Barney will not start today.

Golf's Big 3 in showdown

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino, Jack Niklaus and Arnold Palmer head into a two-or maybe three-tournament showdown for pro golf's leading money winning title this week.

"No matter who wins it, one thing's for sure," grinned Trevion, overstating the obvious, "it's going to be a record."



TREVINO

The brash and breezy Trevino three made that a certainty three weeks ago when he won the Sahara Invitational and pushed his money winnings for the year to $227,243, wiping out Nicklaus' old single season record of $211,567.

The winner should have about $230,000-$240,000," Trevino said, "and that record ought to stand for a long time."

"Yeh," replied Nicklaus, "like until next year."

Nicklaus with $207,080 this year, trails Trevino by $20,163 going into the last three tournaments of the year. The 42-year-old Palmer, playing a slightly trimmed-down schedule, has $196,206, the best of his fabled career.

No one else has a chance at the title that carries with it very considerable prestige.

"I think most of the players out here feel that the leading money winner is the real champion for the year," Trevino said.

Trevino won it last year. Nicklaus has taken the title three times, the last in 1967. Palmer won it four times the last time in 1963 with a then-record $128,230.



NICKLAUS

"It's been a long time," Palmer admitted.

They start their stretch run Thursday in the first round of the Heritage Classic at the Harbour Town Golf Links on this island resort. The tournament carries a purse of $110,000 with $22,000 to the winner.

The, the following week, it's the new Walt Disney World at Orlando, Fla. with the winner taking down $30,000 from a total purse of $150,000.

All three now are scheduled to play in both tournaments, though Nicklaus once indicated he would skip at least one, possibly both events.

It's no secret that all three would like to bypass the final event of the year, the $130,000 Bahama Island Open at Freeport, Dec. 9-12.

"It all depends on what happens in the first two tournaments," Trevino said said of his playing plans.



PALMER

"We'll just have to wait and see," noted Nicklaus. Trevino took a rare week off last week. Nicklaus hasn't played in an event that counts toward the money-winning title in about two months. Palmer has been off for three weeks.

Trevino has won five titles on the United States tour this year, Palmer and Nicklaus four each, including a shared triumph in the team championship.

Oxy captures SCIAC title

POMONA (UPI) — Occidental College captured the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football championship Saturday with a 14-8 victory over Pomona.

The meeting was the 72nd between the schools, the oldest football rivalry in Southern California. The win was the 30th for Oxy while Pomona has 39 with three ending in ties.

The win gave Oxy a 3-1 conference mark to Pomona's 3-2 record.

Occidental ..... 14 0 0 0—14
Pomona ..... 0 0 0 8—8
Oxy—McKinney 4 run (test kick).
Oxy—Canary 25 pass from Labeskey (test kick).
Pom—Morrison 80 punt return (Mollins runs).
A—2,100.

Saturday's fights

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — Erbito Salavarria, Philippines, vs. Betulio Gonzalez, Venezuela, no decision.

Hammond sparks SMU with pair of TD tosses

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Gary Hammond threw two touchdown passes to wide receiver Louis Scott Saturday and directed Southern Methodist to a 20-6 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

The Mustangs bunched 10 points in each of the second and fourth quarters and shut down Baylor's sputtering offense except for a third quarter flurry when the Bears drove 71 yards for their only score.

The SMU scores came on Hammond's passes of four and eight yards to the speedy Scott and Chipper Johnson's 51 and 31 yard field goals.

Geofrey White dived one yard for Baylor's only TD when the Bears rallied in the third period. Baylor mustered only 31 yards total offense and no first downs in the first half but quarterback Randy Cavender put together the 71-yard march midway in the third period and narrowed the SMU lead to 10-6.

	SMU	Baylor
First downs	15	9
Rushes yards	48-163	43-70
Passing yardage	126	76
Return yardage	51	40
Passes	10-18-1	3-7-1
Punts	8-37.7	10-38.4
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	97	34

SMU ..... 0 10 0 10—20
Baylor ..... 0 0 6 0—6
SMU—FG Johnson 51.
SMU—Scott 4 pass from Hammond (Johnson kick).
Bay—White 1 run (run failed).
SMU—FG Johnson 31.
SMU—Scott 8 pass from Hammond (Johnson kick).
A—25,000.

Troy even refused charity

The gloom was so thick in the Trojan dressing room Saturday you couldn't have cut it with a knife. The place was so quiet a mausoleum would have seemed like New Orleans at Mardi Gras by comparison.

The Trojan defenders thought the USC offense had let them down and the offensive men agreed.

One of the Trojan defensive people who enjoyed a big afternoon, rover back Steve Fate from Anaheim, had an interesting reaction to the 7-7 tie with UCLA.

"Our defense was great today because the Bruins were tipping off everything," said the 195-pounder who intercepted two Mike Flores' aerials.

"I knew exactly where Flores was going to throw. As soon as he got the ball in that shotgun or spread, whatever you call it, he'd look directly to where he'd throw. He didn't fake, look the other way, nothing.

"He wasn't a finesse passer by any means. He just looked right at his target and let the ball fly. It was unbelievable.

"That made it easy for me. I wish he'd thrown my way all afternoon.

"UCLA didn't fool us with that spread formation. We figured they'd try to surprise us with something like that and we were ready."

Fate, who had six interceptions for the season, said his performance against the Bruins was not necessarily his best effort of the year.

"UCLA just made it simpler for me on passing situations," remarked the junior humbly. "It makes the job much easier when you know where the other guy's going to throw the ball."

THE OTHER TROJANS who intercepted passes, Eddie Johnson and Artimus Parker, agreed with Fate.

"(Scott) Henderson just threw the ball into my hands," smiled Johnson. "He got the snap from center, looked right in my direction and threw the ball right to me. It couldn't have been an easier reception."

"I was hoping Flores would throw the ball near me," remarked Parker, who gave the Trojans a last chance with his interception 14 seconds before game's



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

end. "He wasn't hitting anything all day and I wanted us to get the ball one more time. I'd like to play defense against their passing every Saturday."

QUARTERBACK JIMMY JONES thought he should have finished his college career with a victory.

"We had UCLA on the ropes all afternoon," sighed the senior from Pennsylvania. "But three breakdowns, including an interception I threw in the end zone, beat us. We had moved 60 yards and had a good drive going when I threw that interception.

"We should have had a 14-0 halftime lead and I don't think they'd have caught us then because their offense wasn't that explosive.

"I thought their defense was very good, but it's hard to go out this way."

EDESEL GARRISON thought the Trojans might have blown a victory because of the late afternoon's setting sun.

"It was hard for us to catch the ball in the last quarter because the sun was in our eyes," commented the swift end. "I think if we'd been going the other way in the fourth quarter, we could have scored because Jimmy was throwing pretty good.

"We just couldn't see the ball. You'd see it go over the sun, then disappear into the sun and then you wouldn't know where it was. I might have caught a couple of those balls, but I lost them.

"I have no feelings about the tie. We just didn't get the big play I thought we'd be able to get when the chips were down.

"I haven't made up my mind about the Olympics next year, either. But it'll have to be either the Olympics or football since the track events are in late September and October, and I can't do both. I can't get college credits in Munich, either."

THREE DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS, end Bob Eriksen, linebacker John Papadakis and guard Mike McGirr, felt their own offense would be more potent.

"I was happy with our whole defense," mentioned Eriksen, who made 10 unassisted tackles, "but not with the offense. They didn't take advantage of the breaks.

"I had a good day because we figured the Bruins would go both to the wishbone and the spread, and I was ready for both.

"This was my first time starting against the Bruins and I wanted to get in a good day's work. The game was as tough as I'd anticipated and I couldn't see how we were favored by two touchdowns.

"This was my last game and I sure wanted it, but . . ."

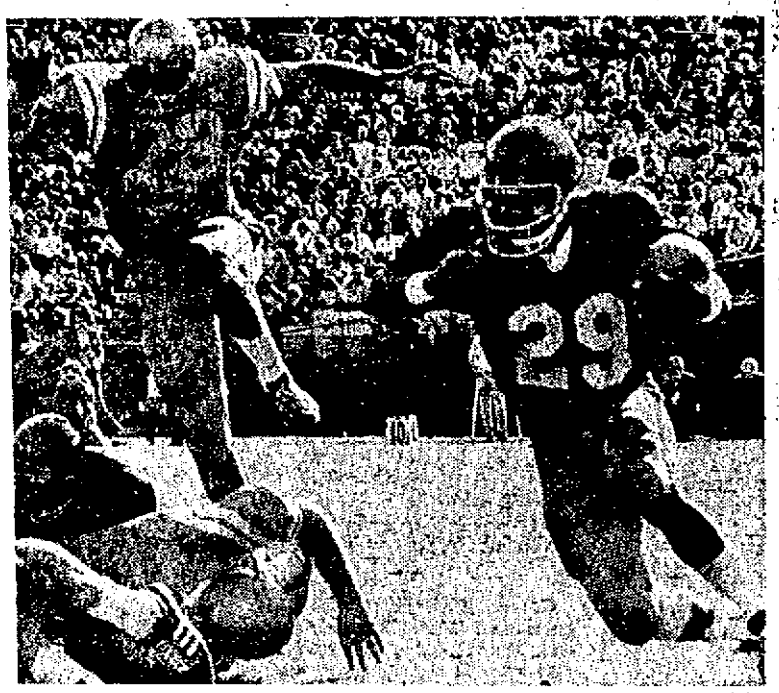
PAPADAKIS, who had 12 unassisted tackles and seven assists, also conceded UCLA's lack of surprise was of considerable help to him Saturday.

"There wasn't much attempt by UCLA to disguise its plays, so I could figure out where the runner was coming most of the time," said the youngster from Rolling Hills. "UCLA ran to the strong side almost all the time so I was ready.

"Was UCLA a tough opponent? They had to be to tie us. But I thought we'd score more than just one touchdown!"

Huge 282-pound McGirr, who chipped in with 10 unaided tackles and a like number of assists, was frighteningly upset about the tie.

"What can I say about a game like this?" snorted McGirr. "The Greek (Papadakis), Eriksen and I were making tackles all over the place, so we should have won by two touchdowns. But we couldn't do that very well if we scored only once, could we?"



TROJAN WORKHORSE

Lou Harris, who toted ball 29 times for USC Saturday, rambles for seven of his 120 total yards and picks up first down for Trojans in first half. High-stepping Bruin in pursuit is defensive tackle Ed Galigher.

A FRUSTRATING TIE

(Continued From Page S-1)

can't we get up all the time and just go out and play?"

McKay said Saturday's performance was par for his club.

"We started out the season fumbling and ended it at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 20 fumbling."

Ironically, of the four passes intercepted by the Trojans, the only one they cashed in was a steal at the USC 11 by cornerback Eddie Johnson in the second quarter.

From there, USC wheeled 89 yards in eight plays, tailback Manfred Moore gulping up a 57-yard chunk with a run to the UCLA 3.

Operating from a Wishbone formation, the Trojans scored in two plays, Lou Harris going the last yard and Mike Rae converting for a 7-0 USC lead.

UCLA defensive end Fred McNeill set up the UCLA touchdown by partially blocking a punt by USC's Dave Boulware.

"I bobbled the ball on the snap and he (McNeill) managed to get his arms over the ball a little," explained Boulware.

The punt skittered only 17 yards to the USC 30, and suddenly the Bruins were presented with a splendid opportunity. They didn't blow it.

Tailback Marv Kendricks, who ran for 182 yards in UCLA's 45-20 win over the Trojans a year ago, got steamed up for the big thrust, gaining 23 yards in the four-play drive, including a final seven-yard blast off left guard.

Efren Herrera's placement tied it at 7-7 and the Bruins hung on until the finish.

One of the stiffest hits of the day occurred on the sideline early in the fourth quarter when Swann, lunging to attempt a reception, bolted out of bounds and ran into an observer, injured UCLA footballer Eugene Jones, of the eminent testing form of McAlister, Johnson and Jones.

"I couldn't stop my momentum, so I put my hands out to reduce the shock on the guy standing there," explained Swann. "I guess the guy had a cast on his leg but I couldn't see it because he was wearing over-alls.

"I got up and started for the huddle when this dude hits me from behind and knocks me down. Someone told me later it was Eugene Jones."

Officials banished Jones from the playing field, giving him the ignominious distinction of being kicked out of a game before he had ever played one for the Bruins.

It was an afternoon in which the Coliseum should have been fumigated, literally and figuratively.



GETTING COOLED OFF

UCLA fullback Gary Campbell gets cooled off during heated moments of combat. Junior from Ennis, Tex. wound up with 52 yards on 14 carries.



ILLEGAL RECEIVER?

Dave Kamanski, who is cross country and track coach at Cerritos College when he isn't refereeing college football games, called this uninvited visitor for being an illegal receiver downfield and had him escorted to the sidelines.

UCLA REACTS--

(Continued From Page S-1)

side linebacker Fred McNeill made three big plays and was voted the "defensive player of the game."

McNeill, brother of USC's injured Rod McNeill, sacked quarterback Jimmy Jones once, forced him to fumble another time and was injured when he rushed punter Dave Boulware into a 17-yard kick that led directly to UCLA's touchdown in the third quarter.

"His foot hit me right in the stomach," McNeill said. "We had a punt rush on."

UCLA took possession on the 30 and senior tailback Marv Kendricks carried three of the four plays for 23 yards, including the final seven as he pranced jubilantly into the end zone. It was the Bruins' only offensive brilliance of the day.

"All of a sudden everyone caught fire," quarterback Scott Henderson said. "We could feel it. We just knew we were going to score.

"Marv would rather beat SC than anybody. Once I said 'hi' to an SC guy, Steve Fate, who I knew from high school and Marv told me, 'Don't talk to that guy. He's your enemy. We're at war!' "

But it was a war UCLA couldn't win, unless they were to get close enough for Efren Herrera to kick a field goal.

Rodgers said "it never crossed my mind" to try for a go-ahead two-point conversion. "But we couldn't get the ball close enough after that or Efren would have won the game for us."

Rodgers' game plan — he abandoned the I-formation entirely — was to have Henderson run the wishbone-T until UCLA had to pass, then switch to Mike Flores in a shotgun spread.

The shotgun was a total disaster. Flores was 0-for-5, threw three interceptions and was sacked twice.

"The shotgun goes back into mothballs," Rodgers said.

Henderson was 0-for-3, with one interception. The Bruins did not complete a pass.

"We didn't think we could pass," Rodgers said. "USC's got a fantastic secondary. The wishbone was the best running formation we could find.

"They wouldn't give us any opportunities to win it and we don't have the guys to make big plays. I knew for us to be in the ball game, it had to be a low-scoring game."

The seniors are gone, but McNeill and the other undergraduates are looking ahead.

"We'll get a lot of guys back that were hurt and ineligible," he said. "I never felt we were a bad football team. We just didn't jell. Too many things kept going wrong."

Rodgers pointed out that UCLA — a 45-20 winner last year — keeps the Victory Bell.

"It was very important to us not to lose that game," he said. "They (USC) can't take away the city championship until they beat us."



ONE OF four interceptions USC picked off came when Eddie Johnson took ball away from Terry Vernoy. Trojans then drove 89 yards for their only score in 7-7 tie with UCLA.

Chico State, 53-14

ROHNERT PARK (UPI) — Chico State assured itself of a bid to the Camellia Bowl by piling up 532 net yards Saturday in routing Sonoma State, 53-14, and clinching at least a tie for the Far Western Conference football title.

TEAM STATISTICS

	USC	UCLA
First downs	14	12
By rushing	10	10
By passing	3	0
By penalty	0	2
No. attempts rushing	46	54
Yards rushing	203	158
Yards lost rushing	26	28
Net yards rushing	203	158
Net yards passing	92	0
Passes attempted	21	8
Passes completed	10	0
Had intercepted	1	4
Total offensive plays	67	62
Total net yards	295	158
Avg. gain per play	4.40	2.55
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-lost	5-54	2-10
Interceptions-yards	4-50	1-0
Punts-yards	9-378	8-325
Avg. per punt	35.33	40.62
Punt returns-yards	3-(-31)	6-29
Kickoff returns-yards	2-44	2-19

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING

USC	TCB	NYG	Avg	TD	Lg
Harris	29	118	4.08	1	32
Moore	6	64	10.66	0	57
Jones	10	23	2.30	0	10
Rae	1	-2	-2.00	0	0
Total	46	203	4.43	1	57

UCLA	TCB	NYG	Avg	TD	Lg
Kendricks	19	65	3.42	1	10
Campbell	14	52	3.71	0	9
Tyler	9	28	3.11	0	9
Mancini	1	0	0.00	0	0
Henderson	9	27	3.00	0	7
Flores	2	-14	-7.00	0	0
Totals	54	158	2.93	1	10

PASSING

	PA	PC	HI	Yds	TD
Jones	19	8	1	73	0
Rae	2	2	0	19	0
Totals	21	10	1	92	0

UCLA	PA	PC	HI	Yds	TD
Flores	5	0	1	0	0
Henderson	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	8	0	4	0	0

RECEIVING

USC	No.	Yds	TD	Lg
Swann	5	45	0	12
Young	2	10	0	7
Garrison	2	25	0	16
Boulware	1	12	0	12
Totals	10	92	0	16

UCLA
None.



JOHN McKAY
Thinking it over



PEPPER RODGERS
. . . so is he



BRUIN BELLE

Pretty JoAnne Ishima, UCLA junior from Long Beach, had plenty to smile about when Bruins tied game in third quarter against Trojans Saturday.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW and CURT JOHNSON

East

Marinaro gains 230, logs 5 TDs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ed Marinaro climaxed his bid for the Heisman Trophy Saturday by breaking the NCAA season rushing record and leading Cornell to a share of its first Ivy League championship with a 41-13 romp over Pennsylvania.

Marinaro ran for five touchdowns of 1, 2, 32, 2 and 5 yards, rolled up 230 yards on 42 carries, and set four other NCAA rushing records.

Cornell, finishing with a 7-1 league mark and 8-1 over-all, tied for the Ivy title with Dartmouth, victor over Princeton Saturday. Penn ended at 2-6 in the Ivy and 2-7 over-all, its poorest record since 1966.

Marinaro, who had set the NCAA career rushing and game rushing marks earlier this season, increased his national record holdings to eight. His seasonal rushing record of 1,881 yards exceeded the 1,720 yards rolled up by Don McCauley on North Carolina last year.

Marinaro averaged 209 yards per game this season, shattering Ollie Matson's 174-yard standard, which had survived since his 1951 season at San Francisco.

The Cornell flash also established records for average yards rushing in a career, number of carries in a career and number of games in a season with more than 200 yards on the ground with five.

He finished his career with 4,750 yards on 918 carries.

Cornell	6	6	22	7	—41
Penn	0	0	0	13	—13

Corn—Marinaro 1 run (kick failed).
Corn—Marinaro 2 run (run failed).
Corn—Marinaro 32 run (Marinaro run).
Corn—Marinaro 2 run (Killian kick).
Corn—Albright 27 run (Killian kick).
Corn—Marinaro 5 run (Killian kick).
Penn—Sheffield 7 run (Stertzel kick).
Penn—Sheffield 2 run (pass failed).
A—43,497.

Dartmouth rolls, 33-7

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Dartmouth rolled over Princeton Saturday 33-7 to capture a share of the Ivy League championship with Cornell.

The Indians ran up a 20-0 lead in the first half, capitalizing on Princeton fumbles and interceptions.

Cornell defeated Penn 41-13. Both co-champions finished the season with 6-1 league records and 8-1 overall.

Dartmouth	7	13	6	7	—33
Princeton	0	0	0	7	—7

Dart—Brown 6 pass from Stetson (Perry kick).
Dart—Sims 7 run (Perry kick).
Dart—Stetson 4 run (run failed).
Dart—O'Neil 89 run (kick failed).
Dart—Simms 1 run (Perry kick).
Prin—Blake 10 pass from Plumber (Newman kick).
A—20,000.

Lions bowl by Pitt, 55-18

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lydell Mitchell ran for three touchdowns, extending his own NCAA record, and John Hufnagel passed for two others to power undefeated Penn State to a 55-18 rout of Pitt Saturday and a bid to the Cotton Bowl.

Mitchell gained 181 yards rushing in 21 carries and Hufnagel completed eight of 12 passes for 168 yards to help the sixth-ranked Lions roll to a 48-0 lead before Pitt scored midway through the third period.

It was Penn State's 15th successive victory, 10th this season, and its sixth consecutive lopsided win over its intra-state rival.

Both Parsons and Chuck Herd caught 52 and 49-yard scoring passes from Hufnagel, and Parsons scored another touchdown when he recovered a fumbled pass in the end zone.

Mitchell, whose 28 touchdowns this season are an NCAA record, scored on runs of 16, 15 and 1 yard, Franco Harris scored on a one-yard run, and backup quarterback Steve Joachim threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Gary Debes.

Pitt, 3-7, got its touchdowns on passes of 27 and 31 yards from Dave Havern to Steve Moyer, and a three-yard pass from Havern to Les Block.

The Panthers were in the game only briefly, trailing 7-0 late in the first quarter when they moved to Penn State's 29-yard line on a 40-yard run by John Chatman.

But on third down, linebacker Charlie Zapiec intercepted a Havern pass and Penn State then marched 80 yards in seven plays for its second touchdown.

Penn State	7	35	13	7	—55
Pitt	0	0	12	6	—18

PS—Mitchell 16 run (Villella kick).
PS—Parsons recovered fumble in end zone (Villella kick).
PS—Parsons 52 pass from Hufnagel (Villella kick).
PS—Mitchell 15 run (Villella kick).
PS—Herd 49 pass from Hufnagel (Villella kick).
PS—Harris 1 run (Villella kick).
Pitt—Moyer 27 pass from Havern (pass failed).
Pitt—Moyer 31 pass from Havern (pass failed).
PS—Debes 13 pass from Joachim (Villella kick).
Pitt—Block 3 pass from Havern (pass failed).
A—39,559.

Syracuse wins, 28-24

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Tailback Roger Praetorius's third touchdown of the game, a nine-yard sweep around left end, gave Syracuse a 28-24 football victory over West Virginia Saturday.

	W. Virginia	Syracuse
First downs	21	23
Rushes-yards	39-67	63-256
Passing yardage	281	130
Return yardage	25	—
Passes	17-32-0	9-17-0
Punts	5-43	5-34
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	30	41

The victory kept alive Syracuse's hopes to avoid its first losing season since 1949, boosting its season record to 4-5-1 with one game left.

West Virginia	7	7	7	3	—24
Syracuse	7	0	14	7	—28

Syr—Praetorius 1 run (Baugher kick).
WVU—Chiles 2 run (Nester kick).
WVU—Wood 7 pass from Gaillia (Nester kick).
WVU—Stephens 19 pass from Gaillia (Nester kick).
Syr—Woodruff 1 run (Baugher kick).
Syr—Praetorius 3 run (Baugher kick).
WVU—FG Nester 31.
Syr—Praetorius 9 run (Baugher kick).
A—18,049.

Rutgers cleans Colgate, 28-16

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Sophomore tailback Jim Jennings scored three touchdowns, sparking Rutgers to a 28-16 football victory over Colgate Saturday.

Jennings, starting his first varsity game, also threw the key block that sprang Bruce Miller on a 90-yard touchdown run on the second kickoff.

Boston C. zips, 35-0

BOSTON (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Gary Marangi, subbing for ailing Ray Rippman, was one of eight players getting into the scoring act Saturday to give Boston College a 35-0 victory over Massachusetts.

Defensive players Dave Ellison and John McElgunn accounted for two touchdowns on a blocked punt return and a pass interception as the heavily favored Eagles won their eighth game in 10 starts and snapped a three-game Massachusetts win streak.

Massachusetts	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston College	9	11	21	0	—35

BC—FG Kline 45.
BC—FG Kline 45.
BC—Bouvius 1 run (Briggs pass from Marangi).
BC—Ellison 5 blocked punt return (Berridge kick).
BC—McElgunn 38 pass interception return (Berridge kick).
A—15,311.

Brown finishes imperfect year

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Linebacker Paul Kaliades kicked a field goal and scored on an interception Saturday to lead Columbia to a 24-6 Ivy League victory over winless Brown.

Brown's error-plagued offense constantly turned the ball over to Columbia in crucial situations, helping the Lions run their record to 6-3. Brown finished its season with an 0-9 record.

Harvard, 35-16

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Underdog Harvard ran up a 28-2 halftime lead Saturday and went on to a 35-16 victory over Yale in the 88th version of the rivalry before a Yale Bowl crowd of 51,236.

LSU defense smothers Irish

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Bert Jones' two touchdown passes to Andy Hamilton and three first half goal line stands by the Louisiana State defense Saturday night demoralized seventh-ranked Notre Dame, 28-8, and won LSU a trip to the Dec. 18 Sun Bowl against Iowa State.

LSU scored on the first possession, driving 77 yards in five plays. Jones hit wide receiver Hamilton for 36 yards down the left sidelines on the second play, and repeated the pattern for 32 yards on the scoring play with 4:13 elapsed in the game.

	Notre Dame	LSU
First downs	18	14
Rushes-yards	33-172	50-143
Passing yardage	151	156
Return yardage	5	22
Passes	13-31-3	8-10-0
Punts	4-39	7-36.4
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	5	13

The LSU defense held off three deep penetrations by Notre Dame in the first half, and set up the Tigers' second touchdown by intercepting a Cliff Brown pass.

Notre Dame pushed to the LSU one yard line late in the first quarter. Needing only about an inch for a first down, fullback Andy Huff failed to gain at right tackle. The Irish were stopped on fourth and one at the Tiger 10, and again on fourth and one at the Tiger three.

On the next Irish possession, linebacker Warren Capone intercepted for LSU at the Notre Dame 46 and returned to the 32. Hamilton broke clear over the middle on the next play, caught Jones' pass at the 17 and scored untouched with 1:22 remaining in the half.

Hamilton caught a third touchdown pass — 13 yards from Paul Lyons — 20 seconds before the final gun. It was the first time any team had scored against Notre Dame in the last quarter in 20 games.

Notre Dame did not get on the scoreboard until 2:54 remained, when Brown passed seven yards into the end zone to split end Tom Gatewood. The pass barely cleared the outstretched hands of cornerback Tommy Casanova.

Notre Dame had another drive frustrated early in the last quarter when Casanova intercepted a pass in the end zone.

Capone intercepted his second pass at his own 35 to stop still another Irish drive.

With 10 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Jones bootlegged to his left and scored from five yards out. That score was set up by the Tiger defense too, a fumble recovery at the Notre Dame 33.

LSU boosted its record to 7-3 with one game left, a meeting with Tulane next Saturday. The loss closed out Notre Dame's season at 8-2.

Notre Dame	0	0	0	8	—8
LSU	7	7	7	7	—28

LSU—Hamilton 36 pass from Jones (Michaelson kick).
LSU—Hamilton 32 pass from Jones (Michaelson kick).
LSU—Jones 5 run (Michaelson kick).
ND—Gatewood 7 pass from Brown (Minnix pass from Brown).
LSU—Hamilton 13 pass from Lyons (Michaelson kick).
A—68,996.



TIGER ESCAPES IRISH LAIR

LSU quarterback Bert Jones rolls out on keeper play against Notre Dame and picks up short yardage Saturday night at Baton Rouge, La. Moving in for Irish are Jim O'Malley (81) and Mike Crotty (17). Tigers won, 28-8.

—AP Wirephoto

Seminoles rip Tulsa, go bowling

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State quarterback Gary Huff threw four touchdown passes — including a 61-yard bomb to Barry Smith — as the Seminole machine purred to perfection in outclassing Tulsa 45-10 Saturday night.

	Tulsa	FSU
First downs	16	19
Rushes-yards	44-89	49-231
Passing yardage	132	265
Return yardage	11	97
Passes	9-32-2	12-21-0
Punts	7-38.1	4-26.2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	20	69

Minutes after the game ended, the Seminole squad voted unanimously to accept the invitation of the executive committee of the inaugural Fiesta Bowl to meet ninth ranked Arizona State, in a Dec. 27 match at Phoenix.

Smith, a Miami junior, had one of the finest games of his career in scoring three touchdowns. His other two were on a seven-yard toss from Huff and an eight-yard dash.

Huff, leading the Seminoles to their seventh win against three losses also hit lanky senior Kent Gaydos for two TD passes of 16 and 13 yards.

Tulsa	0	10	0	0	—10
Fla. St.	7	7	17	14	—45

FSU—Smith 6 pass from Huff (Fontes kick).
Tul—Sowling 2 run (Henry kick).
FSU—Gaydos 16 pass from Huff (Fontes kick).
Tul—FG Henry 47.
FSU—Magalski 27 run (Fontes kick).
FSU—FG Fontes 44.
FSU—Smith 8 run (Fontes kick).
FSU—Smith 61 pass from Huff (Fontes kick).
FSU—Gaydos 13 pass from Huff (Fontes kick).
A—20,528.

Harris peps S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina defensive ace Dick Harris scored three touchdowns in his first game as an offensive halfback Saturday night to spark the Gamecocks to a surprisingly easy 24-7 victory over Wake Forest.

	Wake	SC
First downs	17	19
Rushes-yards	63-299	57-217
Passing yardage	7	108
Return yardage	3	88
Passes	2-7-1	9-15-0
Punts	4-43.0	6-37.5
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	25	58

Harris, the Atlantic Coast Conference sprint champion who holds a handful of NCAA career marks for most kickoff and punt return yardage, scored on runs of six, 16 and four yards.

Wake Forest	0	7	0	0	—7
South Carolina	7	10	7	0	—24

SC—Harris 6 run (Bell kick).
WF—Garrett 57 run (Lounsberry kick).
SC—Harris 16 run (Bell kick).
SC—FG Bell 25.
SC—Harris 4 run (Bell kick).
A—43,285.

Tar Heels in 'Jolley' mood, rip Duke, 38-0

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Tailback Lewis Jolley ran for three touchdowns as North Carolina crushed Duke 38-0 Saturday, winning the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and a berth in the Gator Bowl against Georgia.

Jolley, a 208-pound senior, found holes in Duke's line all afternoon, scoring through for a touchdown from the four in the second period and bursting runs of eight and one yards in the third period.

Quarterback Paul Miller hit reserve end Ken Taylor with a five-yard touchdown pass midway in the Fourth Quarter, Ken Craven booted a 20-yard field goal in the opening period, and quarterback Johnny Klise hit wingback Ted Leverenz with a 27-yard scoring pass late in the game for other Tar Heel scores.

	No. Car.	Duke
First downs	18	16
Rushes-yards	59-257	53-156
Passing yardage	119	118
Return yardage	0	18
Passes	7-13-1	9-25-3
Punts	6-43	4-33
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	38	43

Gator Bowl general manager George Olson left the press box shortly before end of the game and issued the Gator Bowl invitation, which the team quickly voted to accept.

The win gave North Carolina an over-all 9-2 record for the year and a perfect 6-0 ACC mark. North Carolina tied for the championship in 1963, but never had won the crown outright.

North Carolina	0	10	14	14	—38
Duke	0	0	0	0	—0

NC—FG Craven 20.
NC—Jolley 4 run (Craven kick).
NC—Jolley 8 run (Craven kick).
NC—Jolley 1 run (Craven kick).
NC—Taylor 5 pass from Miller (Craven kick).
NC—Leverenz 27 pass from Klise (Craven kick).
A—51,500.

Houston rushers shred Miami's defense, 27-6

HOUSTON (UPI) — Fullback Robert (Gator) Newhouse wiggled through Miami's defense for 145 yards and two touchdowns and caught a two-point conversion pass to lead bowl-bound Houston to a 27-6 triumph over the fumbling Floridians Saturday night.

Newhouse scored on runs of one and 19 yards and halfback Tommy Mozisek, who gained 122 yards, also scored twice — on a two-yard dive and a 10-yard run. The victory was the eighth in 10 games for the 13th ranked Cougars who accepted an invitation shortly before kickoff to play Colorado in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Miami	0	0	0	6	—6
Houston	0	6	6	15	—27

Hou—Newhouse 1 run (kick failed).
Hou—Mozisek 10 run (pass failed).
Hou—Mozisek 2 run (Newhouse pass from Mullins).
Hou—Newhouse 19 run (Terrell kick).
Mia—Foreman 1 run (run failed).
A—29,276.

Slim victory for Virginia

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Bill Maxwell kicked a 22-yard field goal with 18 seconds to play Saturday to give Virginia a 29-27 victory over Maryland in the season finale for both Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

Maxwell's kick came after Maryland had rallied from a 17-0 second-quarter deficit to go ahead 27-25 midway through the final period. That touchdown came on reserve quarterback Jeff Shugar's one-yard plunge after he engineered a 69-yard drive in 10 plays.

Virginia	10	13	3	3	—29
Maryland	0	7	13	7	—27

Va—FG Maxwell 35.
Va—Merrill 12 run (Maxwell kick).
Va—Davis 7 run (Maxwell kick).
Md—Helton 1 run (Behbahani kick).
Va—Lacey 6 pass from Albert (kick blocked).
Md—FG Behbahani 27.
Va—FG Maxwell 32.
Md—FG Behbahani 20.
Md—Shelton 4 pass from Neville (White pass from Neville).
Md—Shuggars 1 run (pass failed).
Va—FG Maxwell 22.
A—12,600.

Southern Miss succeeds, 17-8

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Quarterback Rick Donegan drove Southern Mississippi to two touchdowns and a field goal as Southern defeated Virginia Tech, 17-8, Saturday.

Virginia Tech's Don Strock had entered the game as the nation's leading passer, but Southern was able to stymie his passing attack. The Gobblers connected on only 16 of 40 throws and had two intercepted.

Stokes fuels Vanderbilt, 10-7

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Taylor Stokes, who had missed all four of his previous field goal attempts in nine games this season, booted a 40-yarder in the fourth quarter Saturday to give Vanderbilt a 10-7 victory over Tampa.

A clipping penalty against Tampa shortly afterwards nullified a 95-yard touchdown by Eddie Caldwell on a punt return that would have given the Spartans a victory.

South

N.C. State sophs stun Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — North Carolina State, behind the bullish running and timely passing of an all-sophomore backfield, exploded for 17 points in the second quarter Saturday and then held on to upset Clemson, 31-23, in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

In N.C. State's biggest offensive show since 1968, quarterback Bruce Shaw tossed two touchdown passes of 9 and 52 yards to wingback Mike Stulz in the second period, and kicker Sam Harrell booted a 27-yard field goal as the Wolfpack erased a 3-0 first quarter deficit.

No. Carolina St.	3	17	7	7	—31
Clemson	3	7	7	6	—23

Cle—FG Seigler 47.
NCS—Stultz 9 pass from Shaw (Harrell kick).
NCS—FG Harrell 37.
NCS—Stultz 52 pass from Shaw (Harrell kick).
Cle—Giltrap 2 run (Seigler kick).
NCS—Stultz 8 run (Harrell kick).
Cle—McMakin 6 pass from Pongilor (Seigler kick).
NCS—Burden 61 run (Harrell kick).
Cle—McMakin 11 pass from Kendrick (pass failed).
A—28,000.

Chattanooga, 31-8

LEXINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Quarterback Mickey Brokas tossed three touchdown passes, scored one himself and kicked a field goal Saturday to give Chattanooga a 31-8 win over hapless Virginia Military Institute.

Citadel, 47-7

DAVIDSON, N.C. (UPI) — Running backs John Hall and Bob Carson scored two touchdowns apiece and quarterback Harry Lynch scored one and threw for another as The Citadel smashed Davidson, 47-7, Saturday in a Southern Conference football game.

Ratleff's 47 points spark CSLB varsity

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Many of the 1,782 at Cal State Long Beach's annual Varsity-Newcomer basketball game Saturday night couldn't tell the players without a scorecard.

By the time the Varsity had completed whipping the Newcomers, 112-98, it was apparent that many couldn't see the 49ers again without a season ticket.

Cal State has been ranked among the nation's finest collegiate powers in preseason polls and in its first public appearance, did little to refute its billing.

The highlights:

A brilliant, all-round performance by junior all-America candidate Ed Ratleff. A 6-foot-6 forward-guard-postman, Ratleff tallied 47 points (his school record is 45) and collected 14 rebounds.

The debut of the 6-foot-11 Nate Stephens, who totalled 19 rebounds and made 16 of 24 floor shots to lead the Newcomers with 32 points. Stephens rebounding and tipping skills led one spectator to remark that "he made the basket look like it was only six feet high."

The scoring of Leonard Gray (26), Lamont King (15) and Ernie Douse (14) for the Newcomers as well as the point production of Eric McWilliams (23), Chuck Terry (18) and Bob Lynn (16) for the Varsity.

The ability of Tom Motley to stand out in a high-scoring game despite making only four points. Motley led all playmakers with nine assists and played flawless defense.

The premier of Cal State's fast-break offense, a maneuver the 49ers ran with a small percentage of error.

"I was pleased with the way we handled the ball," smiled the "winning" coach, Jerry Tarkanian. "Normally, at this time of the year, we would be throwing the ball all over the place. Nobody would be safe."

Tarkanian had planned to turn the coaching over to his assistants — Ivan Duncan with the varsity and Dwight Jones with the Newcomers — but as the game progressed the Armenian found it difficult not to offer tips to both teams during timeouts.

The aspect of the scrimmage which did not impress Tarkanian was the defense, a man-to-man alignment instead of Tarkanian's traditional zone.

"I thought we did pretty well for the first 10 or 12 minutes," Tarkanian reported. "But then we got tired and we started to get lax. It probably won't be long before we're back in the zone."

Newcomers	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	PF	Pts.
McDonald	1-4	3-7	7	3	5
Gray	11-21	4-8	9	3	26
Stephens	16-24	0-5	19	5	32
Douse	7-19	0-2	4	3	14
King	4-17	3-4	6	3	15
Vardeman	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Kazmer	0-2	1-2	2	0	1
Amelio	0-0	2-2	0	1	2
Roth	1-3	1-1	2	1	3
Totals	42-89	14-31	49	20	98
Varsity	**FG-A**	**FT-A**	**Reb.**	**PF**	**Pts.**
Terry	7-23	4-4	7	3	18
McWilliams	9-17	3-6	8	5	21
Lynn	7-15	2-2	13	5	16
Ratleff	18-33	11-15	14	3	47
Motley	2-2	0-0	1	4	4
Ewaskey	2-4	0-0	1	1	4
Clark	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Miller	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	45-92	22-30	46	23	112
Newcomers				45	53—98
Varsity				50	62—112

Ref. — Rickle and Ives.
Att. — 1,782.

Tennessee tumbles Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Carl Johnson ran 85 yards with an intercepted pitchout for a touchdown Saturday to seal a 21-7 Tennessee victory over Kentucky and give the Vols a berth in the Liberty Bowl.

Johnson, a junior defensive end, grabbed a Bernie Scruggs pitchout in midair to stop a Kentucky drive that had reached the Tennessee 15-yard line with 3:49 to play in the game and Tennessee leading by only 14-7.

Kentucky coach John Ray complained to officials at halftime that Johnson should have been ejected during a first-quarter fight with Kentucky center Dan Neal. Neal was ejected instead.

	Tenn.	Ky.
First downs	16	12
Rushes-yards	52-167	59-179
Passing yardage	135	0
Return yardage	92	1
Passes	11-20-0	9-16-1
Punts	6-34	7-41
Fumbles lost	4	5
Yards penalized	12	24

Tennessee looked like it might waltz into the Dec. 20 Liberty Bowl after rolling up a 14-0 halftime lead behind the running of Curt Watson and the passing of quarterback Jim Maxwell.

Watson, who gained 151 yards, got 109 of them in the first half and Maxwell, a fourth string quarterback at the start of the season, connected on seven of 14 passes for 88 yards. Watson scored the first Vols' touchdown on a 26-yard run and Maxwell tallied on a four-yard run.

Kentucky trimmed the margin to 14-7 when Arvel Carroll scored from the one yard line in the third quarter.

Tennessee	0	14	0	7	—21
Kentucky	0	0	7	0	—7

Tenn—Watson 26 run (Hunt kick).
Tenn—Maxwell 4 run (Hunt kick).
Ky—Carroll 1 run (Kirk kick).
Tenn—Johnson 85 pass interception (Hunt kick).
A—35,000.

Coliseum confrontation

Ram-49er 'crucial' lures sellout throng

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Rams and San Francisco 49ers will be clawing at each other's jugular today in another emotional National Football League confrontation at the Coliseum.

The 49ers, 6-3, hold a slim lead over the Rams, 5-3-1, in the NFC West but in the first meeting between the clubs this year at Candlestick Park, the Rams were surprise 20-13 winners.

Since then, Tommy Prothro's rebuilding job has taken even greater strides in drawing equal to the up-state San Franciscans.

The game has been a sellout for days and a capacity crowd of 78,000 is expected to hear Glenn Campbell sing the National Anthem, then settle back for the 1:05 kickoff. Oddsmakers can't decide on a favorite and rate it even.

Prothro's Rams, who began the season with a revamped linebacking crew, a rookie defensive tackle and a semi-revised receiving corps, were not expected to challenge the defending champs this season.

But rookie Isiah (Butch) Robertson has more than lived up to his pre-season notice at linebacker and Phil Olsen has filled in admirably alongside his brother Merlin at defensive tackle.

On offense, quarterback Roman Gabriel has adjusted to new receiver Lance Rentzel's pass patterns and third-year man Bob Klein has proven a capable replacement for the departed Billy Truax at tight end.

The 49ers, however, remain as solid as ever in nearly every department and tight end Ted Kwalick along with running back Vic Washington have been especially effective. Kwalick, a third-year man from Penn State and getting his first real chance this year, has caught 34 passes and leads the conference in receiving. Washington, the rookie from Canada, has a 4.9 rushing average and 521 yards.

The 49ers' strength, of course, is in the lines. On offense, quarterback John Brodie gets superb protection from Randy Beisler, Len Rohde, Forrest Blue and Woody Peoples. Cedric (Nasty) Hardman anchors the much-respected defensive front four.

SEASON RECORDS

SAN FRANCISCO (6-3)

17	Atlanta	20
38	New Orleans	23
31	Pitts	3
31	Philadelphia	28
13	Rams	20
16	Chicago	0
26	St. Louis	14
27	New England	10
13	Minnesota	9
26	New Orleans	24
198		122

RAMS (5-3-1)

20	New Orleans	24
20	Atlanta	24
17	Chicago	3
20	San Francisco	13
24	Atlanta	16
30	Green Bay	16
24	Miami	20
17	Baltimore	24
21	Detroit	13
183		144

LARSON'S LINE:

Rams 23, 49ers 20

Lance Alworth of the Dallas Cowboys needs just four receptions to move past Bobby Mitchell into fourth place on all-time honor roll of pass receivers. Alworth has 516, the retired Mitchell 521. Randy Vatahn has caught five TD passes and has 30 receptions for the Patriots. His batterymate, Jim Plunkett, has been at quarterback for every offensive play this season. No other NFL QB has been there all the way.

Guard Randy Beisler, who'll work against Phil Olsen today, said of the 49ers' loss to New Orleans, "They're not a bad team and they're getting better. They don't have any all-pros, but who's to say there're not as good as some of the big names?"

The 49ers, who lead by one-half game, have been knocked from near and far, by friend and neutral. The friend is Hugh McElhenny, who ran his way to the Hall of Fame as a 49er, and now works in a Bay Area radio broadcasting booth. McElhenny took the 49ers on during their loss to the Saints, claiming he couldn't understand why the 49ers, with veterans at every position, had to get fancy and try to finesse a lesser team. He added, "Why not take it to them?" Now a Los Angeles writer has San Francisco boiling over the assertion that the 49ers "don't enjoy contact." The 49ers believe the writer has no way of determining the force of their charge, since none of them had ever hit him, nor he them.

The Porterville High band, plus a cavalcade of the West featuring covered wagons, will highlight today's halftime show.

The Rams' defense halted Detroit last week, but linebacker Jim Purnell says the Blair Field gang will need an even stronger effort to contain the 49ers. "Brodie not only reads defenses well, but he has the physical ability on pass plays immediately to hit a receiver who has found a hole in the pass defense."

★ ★ ★

How they'll line up

OFFENSE

	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	
Rams				49ers
Snow	193	WR	204	Witcher
Cowan	245	LT	249	Rohde
Mark	250	LG	250	Beisler
Iman	240	C	261	Blue
Scibelli	253	RG	258	Peoples
Schuh	260	RT	299	Banaszek
Klein	235	TE	215	Kwelick
Rentzel	202	WR	183	G. Wash.
Gabriel	217	QB	209	Brodie
Washington	207	RB	216	Willard
Josephson	210	RB	196	V. Wash.

DEFENSE

Rams				49ers
Jones	250	LE	248	Hart
M. Olsen	275	LT	268	Krueger
P. Olsen	265	RT	262	Edwards
Bacon	224	RE	252	Hardman
Purcell	220	LLB	229	Wilcox
McKeever	242	MLB	230	Nunley
Robertson	255	RLB	234	Vanderbundt
Nelles	177	LC	187	Johnson
Howard	200	RC	187	B. Taylor
Alexander	185	LS	194	Phillips
Elmendorf	195	RS	190	R. Taylor

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	7	1	1	.875	221	103
Baltimore	7	2	0	.778	207	85
New England	4	5	0	.444	150	228
NY Jets	3	6	0	.333	113	169
Buffalo	0	9	0	.000	127	238
Central						
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	.444	181	192
Cleveland	4	5	0	.444	149	185
Cincinnati	2	7	0	.222	164	165
Houston	1	7	1	.125	116	215
West						
Oakland	6	1	2	.857	248	155
Kansas City	6	2	1	.750	189	126
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	170	196
Denver	2	6	1	.250	135	168

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	6	2	1	.750	162	113
Dallas	6	3	0	.667	249	165
NY Giants	4	5	0	.444	159	213
St. Louis	4	6	0	.333	152	169
Philadelphia	2	6	1	.250	88	207
Central						
Minnesota	7	2	0	.778	198	72
Chicago	6	3	0	.667	156	150
Detroit	5	3	1	.625	224	179
Green Bay	3	5	1	.375	179	188
West						
San Francisco	6	3	0	.667	198	122
Rams	5	3	1	.625	183	148
Atlanta	4	4	1	.500	188	175
New Orleans	3	4	2	.429	162	213

TODAY'S GAMES
(Favorites, point spreads indicated)
San Francisco vs. Rams at Coliseum.
Even.
DALLAS (3) at Washington.
DETROIT (2) at Chicago.
Baltimore at Miami, even.
New York Giants at PITTSBURGH (3).
NEW YORK JETS (5) at Buffalo.
Denver at KANSAS CITY (14).
Houston at CINCINNATI (10).
MINNESOTA (9) at New Orleans.
New England at CLEVELAND (9).
Philadelphia at ST. LOUIS (7).
San Diego at OAKLAND (9).

MONDAY'S GAME
Green Bay at ATLANTA (3).



BUD TUCKER

Ticket speculator's trials, tribulations

Personally, I am always somewhat intrigued by the function performed upon this earth by a ticket speculator.

Admittedly, ticket speculating is not altogether legal and probably quite unethical. Still, an individual who is a ticket speculator by trade is to be commended for going the hard way to keep himself out of an office or warehouse between the hours of nine and five.

On the surface of it, a ticket speculator may seem to have it very nice. He is simply required to secure tickets to large sporting events and peddle the ducats to persons wishing to witness same and are willing to permit the speculator to realize a small profit. Basically, that which applies is the law of supply and demand.

However, what complicates the operation of a speculator is the fact the supply and demand are often radical and quite impossible to predict or control. Of the two areas, demand is far and away the most irratic.

Consider the weekend, for instance. The Rams and 49ers are today engaged in a game of quite some significance at the Coliseum. It is for this sort of affair that the demand is great and the speculator enjoys brisk business.

Unhappily, however, the ducat dealer is probably doing no more than recover his losses from the previous day. Saturday the thing between USC and UCLA which is ordinarily the speculator's finest hour because considerable is at stake including the honor of the two schools and the conference championship and the Rose Bowl and so on and so forth.

THIS AUTUMN has been less than artistic for the Trojans and the Bruins and nothing was at stake save the honor of the two schools. Furthermore, the contest was on national television and nobody ever needs a ticket to view that which is shown on the evil box.

So it was, then, USC-UCLA ducats sold quite unlike hotcakes.

A ticket speculator differs from a horse player. He is not delighted to emerge from a weekend wherein he has broken even. The speculator has to eat and he does not care to digest tickets to college football games.

Curiosity is often expressed as to where the ticket speculator gets his merchandise.

Little mystery surrounds the source of ducats to college contests. It is a general rule that a college man is entitled to tickets to games involving the school with which he is connected. It is surprising many college men do not care to witness football games and are willing to listen to reason when approached by a speculator.

PERHAPS IT IS because a college man figures he can always go to games when he gets old and there are many things around him he has to be young to enjoy. Hence, college seats are generally in decent supply.

The speculator's source of tickets to professional events is another matter. Pro teams do not have student bodies and therefore no one is entitled. There are cases on record of a speculator managing to get an operator on the inside, but such agents are usually discovered and given the boot.

There may be more luck than management involved in the operating of a successful speculating firm. There is a match written for the Coliseum between the Rams and Washington Redskins which will not take place until Dec. 13. By then, the game may have nothing to do with anything but large numbers of citizens are looking around and about for tickets and the speculator is busy establishing prices.

In the meantime, the New Orleans Saints will alight here to meet the Rams Dec. 5 and the speculator is confused. His demand for Rams-Saints ducats roughly approaches that of a September crucial between the San Diego Padres and Montreal Expos.

CLEARLY, there is no accounting for the direction in which the general public will sway. The lone item of interest in the Redskins is a fellow named George Allen who was a coach in this community at one time or another.

The New Orleans Saints, on the other hand, have a great football team. The Saints have tromped upon both the Rams and 49ers and will bring to town such celebrated names as Hugo Hollas, D'Artagnan Martin and Remi Prudhomme.

Still, the speculator is fearful of dining on his ducats. At the moment, he is scurrying higher and yon and has put together a package deal consisting of the Rams-Saints game, a hockey match between Los Angeles and Minnesota and three days and two nights in San Bernardino.

As this is written, the supply exceeds the demand.

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E78-14/7.35x14	31.95	23.96	2.37
F78-14/7.75x14	33.95	25.46	2.54
G78-14/8.25x14	36.95	27.71	2.69
5.60x15	29.95	22.46	1.60
G78-15/8.25x15	37.95	28.46	2.80
H78-15/8.55x15	40.95	30.71	3.01

SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T. EACH
Tubeless Whitewalls			
E78-14/7.35x14	35.95	26.96	2.37
F78-14/7.75x14	37.95	28.46	2.54
G78-14/8.25x14	40.95	30.71	2.69
H78-14/8.55x14	43.95	32.96	2.95
G78-15/8.25x15	41.95	31.46	2.80
H78-15/8.55x15	44.95	33.71	3.01
J78-15/8.85x15	48.95	36.71	3.12
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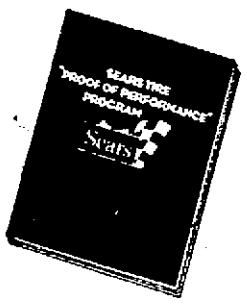
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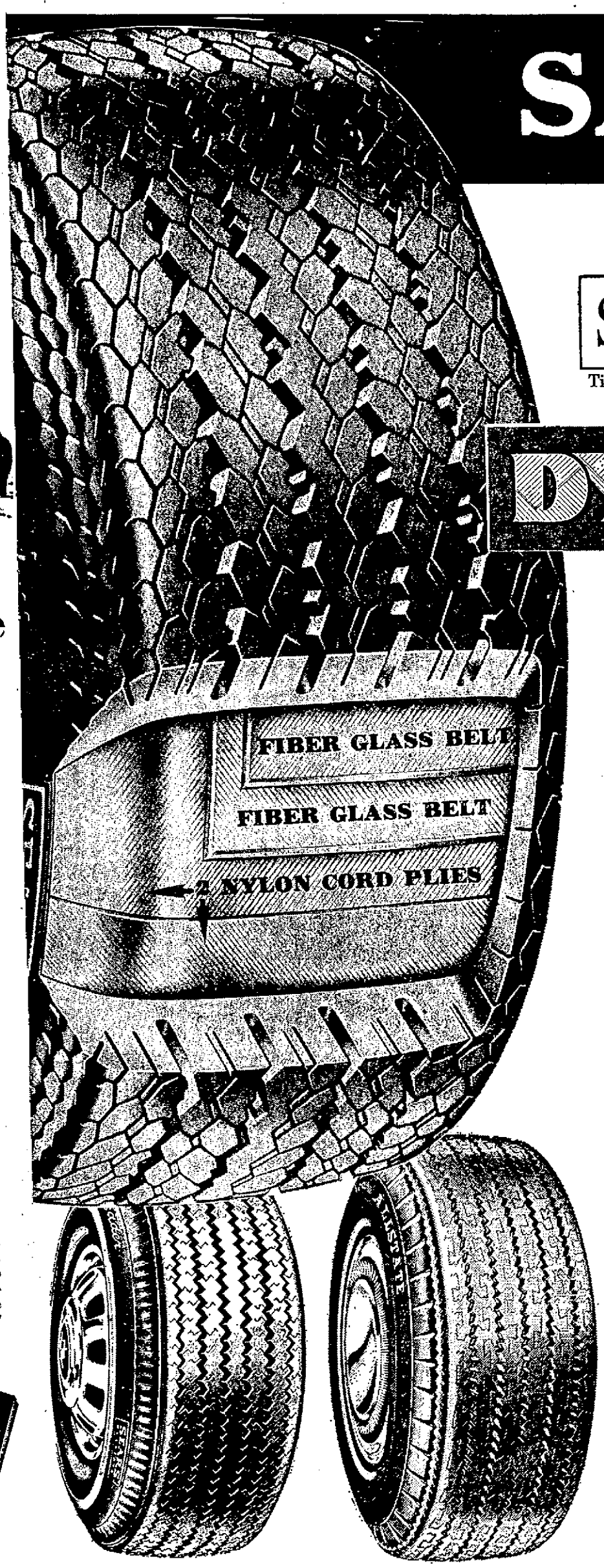
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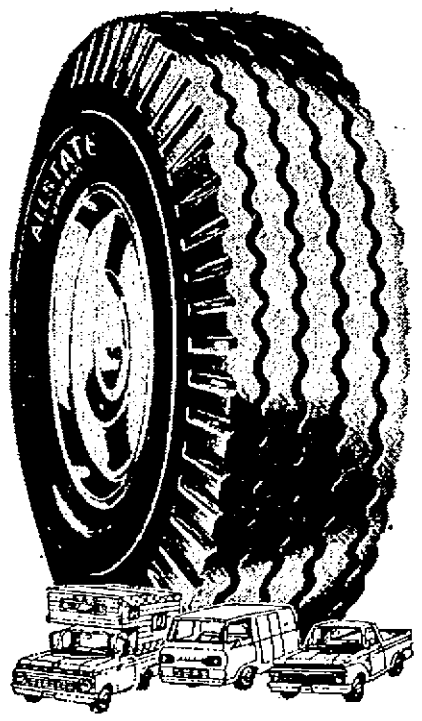
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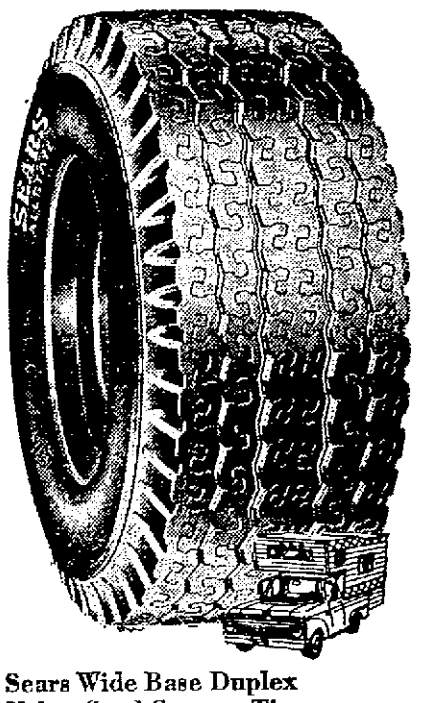
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U.S.-Japan World Series under study

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Saturday he has taken the first steps toward creating "an International World Series" of baseball between the champion of the U.S. major leagues and the champion of the Japanese major leagues.

"I wouldn't care to make a guess as to what year this might come about," Kuhn said after returning from a trip to Japan. "There are a number of problems, but I believe the problems can be solved."

Kuhn said the first step was taken during his trip when he reached an agreement with Nobumoto Ohama, baseball commissioner of Japan, for a joint "feasibility study" of an International World Series.

"We are both going to begin a study of the problems that need to be solved in order to bring this about," Kuhn said. "And then at an early date we are going to get back together again and at regular dates get together to determine what progress we have made."

The commissioner, who spent 2½ weeks visiting Tokyo and Osaka, identified the two chief problems as the quality of the competition and travel.

How far the Japanese leagues have to go in order to produce teams that would be a match in quality for the U.S. champion may be measured perhaps by the results of the tour of Japan by the Baltimore Orioles, the losing team in this year's U.S. World Series. Of the first 16 of their scheduled 18 games against various teams in Japan, the Orioles won 11, tied four and suffered only one defeat.

"The Japanese realize the problem and they are not in a hurry to rush in before they are ready," Kuhn said. "They want to do the thing right. They want to win."

Kuhn, who saw the Orioles in several games against Japanese teams, said he thought the chief talent deficiency of present day Japanese teams existed in the pitching department.

"They just don't have a string of big, strong, overpowering pitchers who are able to deal with a club like the Orioles," Kuhn said. "Most of their pitchers tend to be "cute," pitching to spots and so on. In the brief time that I was in Japan, for example, I saw no less than four underhand pitchers.

"However," the commissioner pointed out, "as you travel about Japan you are left with no doubt that the country is raising a younger generation that is definitely bigger and stronger."

As for travel, Kuhn indicated that the advent of the supersonic plane probably would be the solution to the problem of getting teams back and forth for series games.

Kuhn said two things have encouraged him to believe that an International World Series can be brought about — the "tremendous enthusiasm for baseball everywhere in Japan" and the demonstration by the Montreal Expos, who joined the major leagues two years ago as the first representative of a non-U.S. city — "Of the great excitement and interest that international baseball can generate.

"It is truly fantastic to observe the interest in baseball in Japan," the commissioner said. "For example, I went for a walk one morning at 6 a.m. and came to the campus of Sophia University. At that hour of the morning, I was surprised to see three intramural baseball games going on at different diamonds — all of the teams uniformed and with umpires in black suits officiating."

Kuhn cited attendance figures as proof of Japanese interest. The Yomiuri Tokyo Giants, champions of the Japanese World Series, drew 2,300,000 fans this year. The Orioles' 18 games in Japan all are playing to sellout crowds that will total about 500,000. The seven-game national college world series drew 60,000 fans and that turnout was matched for the national high school world series.

ARTHUR DALEY



Ewbank: rumpled miracle worker

New York Times Service

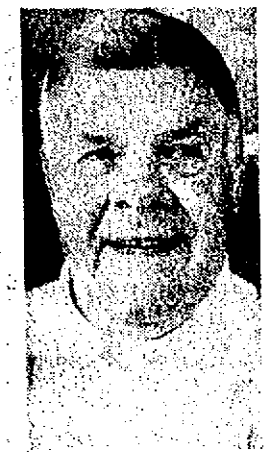
NEW YORK — The words would have sounded more natural if they had been spoken by Joe Namath. But they undoubtedly assumed an extra trenchancy and impact because they were uttered by that old square, Weeb Ewbank. For the better part of two seasons the coach of the injury-riddled Jets has been scrounging and scraping to find enough bodies each week to man the platoons. When he groped for words to describe his constant predicament, the abstemious Weeb offered an analogy that was not quite in character.

"I was telling one of the kids the other day," said the pudgy, little crewcut, "that it was like going for a drink and finding an empty whiskey bottle."

It's a cinch the kid he so addressed was not Namath. If it had been, the response of the convalescent quarterback would have been obvious.

"I'll drink to that," Namath would have said. He'd have done it, too.

The Jets have been bouncing from crisis to crisis for the past two seasons as an unkind fate cut an angry swath through their ranks, slicing indiscriminately and removing from action a manpower cross-section that reached from semi-regulars to superstars. Although Weeb's walking wounded often faced impossible situations, he somehow contrived in an occult, magical fashion to rally his forces to achieve monstrous upsets.



WEEB EWBANK
Crisis to Crisis

LAST SEASON the Blue Cross refugees on the Shea Stadium roster overturned the high-riding Los Angeles Rams and then the play-off bound Minnesota Vikings in twin shockers. This year they stunned the Baltimore Colts. These almost did the same with the Baltimore Colts. These were achieved despite 22 major injuries each season.

In the ordinary course of events, no one on the New York Giants goes out of his way to bestow praise on any phase of the New York Jets operation — and vice versa. Although the arithmetic gave a woebegone appearance to the 4-10 Jet record in 1970, knowledgeable people looked right past the numbers and saw other things. One such person was Wellington Mara, president of the Giants. Late last December he volunteered an appraisal.

"Over the years," he said, "I've heard the knock put on Weeb Ewbank's coaching abilities by know-it-alls, hatchetmen and sharp-shooters whose opinions I never respected. But Weeb did as remarkable a coaching job last season as I've ever seen. He kept climbing out of the wreckage and put the remaining pieces together week after week. No one ever can downgrade him to me again."

One day last week Mara was encountered once more. "Remember what I told you about Weeb last year?" he said. "It still goes for this year — doubled."

No casting director in Hollywood would dream of picking Ewbank for the role of football coach for even a made-for-television move. Weeb doesn't look the type. He has none of the electrifying dynamism of Vince Lombardi, the incisiveness of a Paul Brown, the personality appeal of an Alex Webster or the sartorial splendor of a Hank Stram. He's just a rumpled little guy who seems to blunder along in a forgetful, distracted way while confounding everyone with his junior-sized miracles.

"WE'VE HAD to take the attitude," says Weeb in his mild uncomplaining way, "that we can't sit back just because hard luck hit us. We worked harder than ever before and we've put out with everything we have. Sometimes the thought of what might have been makes us feel bad. But those thoughts must be pushed aside. The amazing thing is that these kids have never given up. The spirit of this ball club is beyond belief.'

Yet the one who fed those fires and kept them blazing has to be Ewbank. He has been the unifying force.

"Remember when San Diego stomped all over us?" he asked. "Larry Grantham was the only regular on the defensive platoon and he came to the sidelines in tears. 'Weeb,' he said, 'I've tried every trick I know. But nothing works.'

"When the time came for me to replace Al Woodall with Bob Davis at quarterback, I broke the news to Woodall as gently as I could.

"'I don't blame you, coach,' he said. 'I'm not getting the points on the board.' I should add that Woodall has since spotted things on the sidelines and made excellent suggestions."

WEEB IS TOO concerned with the present to let his gaze wander into next year's future. But Jet fans can do so and gloat. The current crop has been gulping down experience in a forced feeding of sorts. When the regulars on the hospital corps return next year the Jets will be loaded.

As Namath would be the first to suggest, "Let's drink to that, Weeb." Skoal!

Cal Poly turns back Fullerton St., 23-14

SAN LUIS OBISPO (UPI) — Mike Guerra kicked a 23-yard field goal and Gary Fascilla ran a pass interception back 42 yards in the fourth period Saturday night to pull Cal Poly San Luis Obispo ahead for a 23-14 win over Cal State Fullerton.

Both of the Titans scores came on passes from Mike Ernst to Stan Chapman. The first touchdown pass of eight yards put Fullerton ahead in the first period. The second was eight yards also was in the third period and the Ernst-Chapman combination clicked for a two-point conversion after the second touchdown.

Cal Poly climaxed a 61-yard drive in the second period by Darryl Thornes' three-yard scoring run. The Mustangs scored again before halftime on a 14-yard pass from Steve Bresnahan to Dan Caccavo.

With the score tied 14-14, Guerra's field goal put the Mustangs ahead in the final period and Fascilla insured the win with his interception return.

Fullerton State ..... 6 0 8 9—14
Cal Poly (SLO) ..... 0 14 0 9—23
FS—Chapman 8 pass from Ernst (run failed).
CP—Thornes 3 run (Guerra kick).
CP—Caccavo 14 pass from Bresnahan (Guerra kick).
FS—Chapman 8 pass from Ernst (Chapman pass from Ernst).
CP—FG Guerra 23.
CP—Fascilla 42 pass interception (kick failed).
A—4,150.

Wyoming falls to Lobos, 49-14

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico's nationally-ranked wishbone offense, behind the running of junior halfback Fred Henry, exploded for 25 first-half points Saturday and the Lobos crushed Wyoming, 49-14, in a Western Athletic conference game.

Henry became the first New Mexico player to ever rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season and scored on touchdown runs of 25 and 12 yards in leading the Lobos to their sixth victory of the season and fifth in conference play.

The Lobo wishbone attack, ranked second in the nation with an average of 381 yards rushing, had another sensational afternoon by racking up 428 yards on the ground. Henry finished with 111 of those yards and ran his season total to 1,016 yards with one game to go.

Wyoming ..... 7 7 0 0—14
New Mexico ..... 14 21 7 7—49
Wyo—Freeman 3 run (Hudman kick).
NM—Henry 25 run (Hartshorne kick).
NM—Curran 22 pass from Long (Hartshorne kick).
NM—Long 2 run (Hartshorne kick).
NM—McCall 20 run (Hartshorne kick).
Wyo—Brown 9 run (Hudman kick).
NM—Henry 12 run (Hartshorne kick).
NM—Diller 1 run (Hartshorne kick).
NM—Winkle 16 pass from Boone (Hartshorne kick).
A—13,471

UCSB trims Santa Clara

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Gullotti threw three touchdown passes and the Gaucho defense stopped a last-minute surge by Santa Clara Saturday to give UC Santa Barbara a 28-22 win over the Broncos.

Gullotti threw two of the scoring passes to Mike Marks and the other to flanker Mike Anton, all in the third quarter.

Steve Roussin's 63-yard run accounted for the initial TD for UCSB.

The win snapped Santa Clara's four-game winning streak and ended their year with a 6-4 record.

Gullotti completed 15 of 27 passes for 20 yards to spearhead the Gauchos' third win against seven losses.

Diablos dumped by Valley, 31-7

San Fernando Valley State spotted Cal State Los Angeles a touchdown in the first three minutes Saturday night and then rolled to a 31-7 non-conference victory over the Diablos.

The Matadors held L.A. to 77 net yards for the game but led only 9-7 going into the final period. Then they broke the game open on a pair of touchdown plunges by E. D. Rucker and a 25-yard touchdown pass from John Powell to Tom Bonnell.

Valley State ..... 3 9 6 13—31
Cal State LA ..... 7 0 0 0—7
LA—Redd 1 run (DeLaVara kick).
VS—Powell FG 33.
VS—Rucker 2 run (kick failed).
VS—Rucker 1 run (Bonnell pass from Powell).
VS—Bonnell 25 pass from Powell (Powell kick).
VS—Anderson 15 run (Powell kick).
A—1,003.

Junior high cross country

At Cal State Long Beach:
7th grade (1½ mile): Mark Rose (Hill) 4:01.2, Scott Robinson (DeMille) 4:47, Chris Rissins (Mark Twain) 4:52.
8th grade (1½ mile): Pete Bouras (Jefferson) 3:47, Al Rice (Bancroft) 3:49, Tim Leary (Jefferson) 3:57, Jim Trinidell (Jefferson) 3:58, Burt Proust (Bancroft) 3:58.
9th grade (mile): Jim Bouras (Jefferson) 5:06.7, Robert Martinez (Brooks) 5:11, Scott Sheperd (Hill) 5:26, Curt Kaufman (Hill) 5:35, Nathanial Greenard (DeMille) 5:39.

JC football

Metropolitan Conference
Santa Monica 40, Long Beach 21.
Pasadena 45, Pierce 26.
El Camino 31, Valley 14.
Western State Conference
Compton 34, West L.A. 29.
SoCal Conference
Harbor 30, Cypress 0
Rio Hondo 14, Golden West 13.
East L.A. 21, ACC 10.
South Coast Conference
Fullerton 44, Cerritos 28.
Am. SAC 14, San Diego 8.

Fresno St. surprised by UOP

STOCKTON (UPI) — Mitchell True led underdog University of the Pacific to a 14-13 victory over Fresno State Saturday night and knocked the Bulldogs out of a possible bid to the Pasadena Bowl.

True's great punting kept Fresno State at bay through most of the game, and he scored both UOP touchdowns, his 12th and 13th of the season.

The result leaves Fresno State with a 6-4 record, while UOP finishes the campaign with a 3-8 mark. In the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn., Fresno State dropped to 3-2 while UOP is 1-4.

The Bulldogs, two-touchdown favorites, had a 13-point lead late in the third period when True and quarterback Carlos Brown ignited a Tiger comeback.

Brown's 42-yard pass to end Tom Hall set up Pacific's first score, which True got on a one-yard dive.

True and Brown combined talents on Pacific's march for the winning score with less than five minutes left in the game. True's nine-yard run started the march from the Fresno 43. He carried swing passes from Brown 15 and 13 yards on third-down plays and then belted over from a yard away. Jim Holmquist's kick gave UOP the win.

True punted 10 times for a 44.9 average, his longest being a 75-yarder.

Fresno State ..... 6 7 0 0—13
Pacific ..... 0 0 7 7—14
FS—Austin 65 pass from Behrens (Stoetzel kick).
FS—Miller 1 run (kick failed).
UOP—True 1 run (Holmquist kick).
UOP—True 1 run (Holmquist kick).
A—10,000.

Bancroft, Jefferson win Jr. High titles

Mike Hayes passed for three touchdowns to lead Bancroft to a 20-6 victory over Hughes Saturday in the all-city junior high school flag football championships for ninth graders at Millikan High.

In the eighth grade finals, Wayne Oden ran for two TDs and passed for three other scores to spark Jefferson past Hughes, 36-12.

9th Grade
Bancroft ..... 0 14 6 0—20
Hughes ..... 0 0 0 6—6
8th Grade
Jefferson ..... 0 12 8 16—36
Hughes ..... 12 0 0 0—12

Prep football

L.A. City playoffs
Cleveland 26, Granada Hills 0.
Carson 43, Venice 7.
Garfield 27, Franklin 20.
Dorsey 30, North Hollywood 6.
Banning 26, Crenshaw 6.
Bell 14, Wilson 13 (Friday)
Monroe 28, Chatsworth 6.
Fremont 22, Verdugo Hills 2.
San Gabriel Valley League
Pioneer 42, Excelsior 7.
Sunset League
Western 56, Santa Ana 28.
Newport 20, Anaheim 14.
Del Rey League
Notre Dame 27, Loyola 7.
Foothill League
Blair 20, Crescenta Valley 6.
Non-league
Damien 43, Cathedral 22.
Crestview League
Katella 10, Foothill 0.
Villa Park 24, San Clemente 7.
Garden Grove League
Rancho Alamitos 27, Pacifica 26.
Sierra League
LaPuente 42, Covina 17.
Glendora 26, South Hills 7.

Sipe on the beam for Aztecs, 39-10

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego State quarterback Brian Sipe hurled for two touchdowns and 363 yards Saturday night as the Aztecs smashed University of Arizona 39-10 in a non-conference game.

Sipe's main receiver was end Tom Reynolds who caught nine passes for 140 yards. Sipe completed 28 of his 45 attempts.

The Aztecs took the opening kickoff and went 74 yards for a touchdown in 11 plays, Adam Victoria scoring from the one. Tim Wulfemeyer kicked the extra point.

Late in the first period, Arizona's Mike DeSylvia booted a 27 yard field goal after runs by Joe Petroshus and Bob McCall and a screen pass from quarterback Bill Demory of Petroshus, good for 30 yards, put the Wildcats in position.

Early in the second period, Aztec Willie Buchanon intercepted a Demory pass on the San Diego 29. From there San Diego struck for another touchdown in six plays, Sipe hitting end Dave Boyd for three yards to score.

Before halftime, Wulfemeyer added three more Aztec points with a 29-yard field goal to make it 16-3, San Diego.

In the second half, San Diego's Jack Pauu picked up a blocked punt and ran 22 for a touchdown.

Then Arizona retaliated when Petroshus and Mark Neal collaborated on a 54-yard option pass play.

Boyd then scored from one yard out for San Diego to cap another Aztec march.

Sipe followed with a 21-yard pass to Marve Owens who caught the ball in the end zone for another Aztec touchdown that climaxed an 85-yard drive.

With two seconds left in the game, the Aztecs added two more points when Arizona quarterback Brian Lindstrom was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

Arizona ..... 3 0 7 0—10
San Diego St. ..... 7 9 7 16—39
SD—Victoria 1 run (Wulfemeyer kick).
Ariz—FG DeSylvia 27.
SD—Boyd 3 pass from Sipe (kick failed).
SD—FG Wulfemeyer 29.
SD—Pauu 22 run with blocked punt (Wulfemeyer kick).
Ariz—Neal 54 pass from Petroshus (DeSylvia kick).
SD—Boyd 1 run (Wulfemeyer kick).
SD—Owens 21 pass from Sipe (Wulfemeyer kick).
SD—Safety (Lindstrom tackled in end zone).
A—21,681.

Oxy third in X-country

LIBERTY, Mo. (UPI) — Adams State College of Alamosa, Colo., won the annual NAIA cross-country team title Saturday, scoring 196 points.

David Antognolia of Edinboro State College (Pa.) took the individual championship with a time of 25:40.2 over the five-mile course. Defending champion Rex Maddaford of Eastern New Mexico University finished second in 26:00.

Forty-three teams with a total of 293 runners competed.

Eastern New Mexico was second in the team standings with 210 points, followed by Carthage College (Wis.) 232, Occidental College of California 235, and Loras College (Iowa) 260.

Utah, 17-15

PROVO (AP) — Marv Bateman kicked a 33-yard field goal with 55 seconds left Saturday to give Utah a 17-15 Western Athletic Conference football victory over Brigham Young.

Utah ..... 14 0 0 3—17
BYU ..... 6 3 3 3—15
BYU—Richards 73 punt return (kick failed).
Utah—Van Galder 3 run (Bateman kick).
BYU—FG Lillenqvist 42.
BYU—Stratton 1 run (run failed).
Utah—FG Bateman 31.

Birds end Japan tour happily, 5-0

TOKYO (UPI) — Dave Johnson belted a fifth inning two-run homer and Ellie Hendricks a ninth inning solo homer to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-0 victory over the Yomiuri Giants Saturday.

A crowd of 17,000, the smallest at the American League champions' 18-game post season scheduled in Japan, saw the Giants, baseball champions of Japan for the last seven years, defeated for the eighth time against three draws in 11 games with the Orioles.

The Orioles ended their tour with 12 wins, two losses and four draws. The St. Louis Cardinals, who visited Japan in 1968, won 13 games and lost five in their 18-game post season series at the invitation of the Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper, which hosted the Orioles' series.

AL hockey

Cleveland 6, Richmond 3.
Baltimore 4, Cincinnati 0.
Boston 3, Hershey 2.

So. African surfing king

HONOLULU (AP) — South Africa's Gaven Rudolf won the $2,500 top prize Saturday in the Pro-Am World Surfing Championships.

Rudolf topped a field of eight finalists, Bill Hamilton of Hermosa Beach finished second, collecting $1,000.

The $6,000 competition was held at Sunset Beach, where the surf ran about 10 feet all day.

Top finishers:
1. Gavin Rudolph, South Africa $2,500.
2. Bill Hamilton, Hermosa Beach, $1,500.
3. Jeff Hakman, Huntington Beach.
4. Rayan Dotson, Hawaii.
5. Eddie Aikau, Hawaii.
6. Clyde Aikau, Hawaii.
7. Ben Aipa, Hawaii.
8. Craig Chapman, Huntington Beach.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — tie among Roy Brandt 70-10-60, Don Schorovsky 79-6-13-69 and Dr. Jack Mitchell 75-6-69.
Class A blind bogey (73) — Adrian Marshall, John Barrington, Chuck Cassidy, Phil Jeebla, Denny Evans, Wes Collins, Bill Wallace.
Class B low net — Roger Young 82-16-66, Hugh Gibbs 84-15-69.
Class B blind bogey (78) — Bill McConnell, Dr. Bob Wells.

Canadian football

Toronto 17, Hamilton 13 (tie). Toronto wins Eastern Conference playoff series on total points, 40-25.

Western hockey

Phoenix 4, Seattle 0.

CL hockey

Kansas City 3, Tulsa 2.
Dallas 2, Omaha 1.
Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 4.

Holy Cross falls

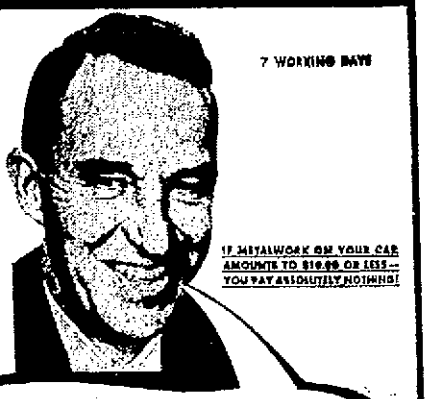
STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — Sophomore halfback Lou Allen ran for three touchdowns Saturday, two in the final period, to lead Connecticut to a 24-17 comeback victory over Holy Cross.

Jr. flag football

Catholic Youth Organization
St. Cyprian's 18, Our Lady of Assumption 8.
St. Joseph's 43, St. Paul the Apostle 8.

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Lakers prepared for Bucks

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Bring on the Bucks!

The pros don't go in for the college-type chants, but in a smug sort of way, the Lakers feel they are ready for the mighty Milwaukee Bucks at the Forum tonight.

"Ready" is a healthy Jerry West. Without the superstar guard in the playoffs last year they were no match for the NBA champions, losing in five games.

What does West mean to the Lakers?

In the last seven years they have won 50 games and 65 with him incapacitated. There are no records of how the team fared in the 37 games Jerry missed from 1961-64, but the message is clear. Without West, the Lakers are hurting.

Probably never has a game this early in the campaign been so appealing. A sellout crowd of 17,505 was assured long ago and three Los Angeles theatres are offering closed-circuit television.

The Lakers are unbeaten in the 14 games West has played this season, and they are currently on a 10-game win streak. Milwaukee has a 17-2 season mark, including a 10-game winning streak which was snapped Saturday night by Golden State.

West versus Oscar Robertson and Wilt Chamberlain against Kareem Jabbar are sensational matchups. The Lakers feel they can break even here and "win" the other positions.

"We'll find out just how good we are," coach Bill Sharman admitted, in contrast to West and Chamberlain, who have chosen to treat the game as no big thing.

Don't you believe it.

A Laker victory would do wonders to convince the team it is a genuine title contender. They think that now, but it must be proven on the court.

Kings finally win at home

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

The Kings staged their first giveaway promotion night Saturday and took away a 3-1 victory before 10,193 at the Forum.

How they perform in their next outing is anyone's guess, but their handling of Detroit brought smiles all around.

"This is just the beginning," shouted owner Jack Kent Cooke in the team's dressing quarters. "Let's win a lot, now."

Asked how many postgame appearances Cooke had made this season, Ralph Backstrom answered, "It's the first over here (on the players' side), but he's made a few in here," pointing to coach Fred Glover's office.

It was victory No. 1 on home ice for a team which had given away, in a good many instances, eight successive contests at the Forum.

The Kings are only 4-15-1 on the season, still residing in the National Hockey League's Western Division basement but victory was like an 11th-hour reprieve to a death row inmate.

After such a miserable road trip, had any of the players taken to carrying rabbits feet, four-leaf clovers or horseshoes?

"No, but I took a different route to the rink tonight," smiled veteran Harry Howell. "This is also the first home game my wife has missed in about five years.

"She may not come again all season," the 38-year-old defenseman winked. "I don't know how she'll like listening to the grams on radio."

Howell was just one facet of an excellent defensive effort by the victors. The hitting and checking was fierce at times, enough to twice jar loose the plexiglass siding above the boards.

Bob Berry, playing before his parents, scored the winning goal 13:36 into the final period on a rebound at goalie Al Smith's doorstep.

The Red Wings pulled Smith in the final minute and Ross Lonsberry skated nearly the length of the ice to deposit an insurance goal in the empty net with six seconds to play.

Roggie Vachon was a demon all evening or as JKC put it, "Wasn't he something?"

Tested 23 times, 11 of those in the final stanza, Vachon was nicked only once and that on a screenshot by former King Leon Rochefort at the 2:03 mark of the middle period.

"I caught the puck at my left elbow and held on," the newcomer explained. "I thought it was still there, but it jumped over my shoulder."

Rochefort's tally only knotted matters, 1-1. Captain Bob Pulford had given the crowd — brought to the Forum for a set of Tiffany glasses more than a hockey match, in most cases — reason to shout with the game's first goal at 14.14 of the first period.

Constant forechecking by Pulford, Real Lemieux, Berry and Juha Widing helped secure the first Kings' home win since April 3.

Glover remained as calm in victory as he has been in defeat.

"We're not consistent yet," he cautioned. "It was a better effort, but we still have a few players who can do better."

They'll have their chance Wednesday against Buffalo. It's another giveaway promotion — Diamond Night — if that's any incentive.

Detroit	0	1	0—1
Kings	1	0	2—3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Kings, Pulford 5 (Lemieux, Marcotte) 14:14.
Pen.—Lemieux (K) 16:54.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Detroit, Rochefort 4 (Dionne) 2:06.
Pen.—Johnston (D) 11:06.
Pen.—Bergman (D) 18:49.
Pen.—Lemieux (D) 19:39.
THIRD PERIOD
3. Kings, Berry 4 (Byers, Widing) 13:36.
4. Kings, Lonsberry 5 (Pulford) 19:54.
Shots on goal: Detroit on Vachon 5, 7, 11—23; Kings on Smith, 4, 10, 7—21.
Ref. Gilmour. Att.—10,193.

Plaza Pool bills NCAA polo finals

The 19th NCAA water polo championships will be held Friday and Saturday in the Belmont Plaza Pool.

Defending champion UC Irvine and the 1-2 teams in the Pacific 8, UCLA and Stanford, have already been selected to the 8-team tournament. Five additional teams—two from the PCAA championships—and a Rocky Mountain, Mid-Western, and Eastern region temas will be selected Monday.

In last year's championship UC Irvine came from behind to edge UCLA 8-7, in sudden-death overtime.

The first round will begin Friday morning at 9:30 with games being played all day. Saturday's games begin at 2:30 p.m. with the championship scheduled for 8:45.

Rams share x-country loop title

Millikan High received outstanding performances from all five of its runners Saturday to win the Moore League cross country finals and end up sharing the over-all title with Lakewood.

The Rams, who had earlier lost their dual meet to the Lancers, won Saturday's meet at Cal State Long Beach with 30 points. Lakewood was a distant second at 49.

Final standings, based on dual and championship meet finishes, gave Lakewood and Millikan 9-1 records.

Both Millikan and Lakewood will have its teams entered in next weekend's CIF qualifying meet at CSLB.

Team scores: Millikan 30, Lakewood 49, Poly 52, El Rancho 113, Wilson 128, Compton 150.
Individual: Shepstone (M) 10:03, Browning (L) 10:09, Gurney (M) 10:12, Yates (P) 10:14, Lenaburg (M) 10:16, Calcara (ER) 10:18, Wasserman (L) 10:19, Creamer (M) 10:20, Coltrell (P) 10:20, Brady (P) 10:21.
Overall finish: tie for first between Lakewood and Millikan, 9-1, Poly 6-4, El Rancho 3-6-1, Wilson 1-8-1, Compton 1-2.
JV team scores: Millikan 29, Lakewood 34, Compton 123, Poly 130, El Rancho 131, Wilson 146.
Individuals: Ringwelski (M) 10:48, Fiser (L) 10:51, Miller (M) 11:07, Hondena (P) 11:43, LeDuc (L) 11:11.
Overall finish: tie for first between Lakewood and Millikan 9-1, Compton 5-5, Poly and El Rancho 3-7, Wilson 1-10.

NIX PROTEST OF QUARRY'S RING WIN

Mike Quarry's controversial win over Jimmy Dupree at Anaheim three weeks ago has been upheld over the protest of Dupree's manager, Sal Annone.

Quarry was severely cut and unable to continue in the fifth round of the fight for Dupree's North American light heavyweight title, but was declared the winner because he led on official scorecards at the time and judge Eddie Fierro said the cut was caused by a head butt.

Commissioners viewed the TV tapes—which indicated no head butt—and listened to the testimony of Fierro and the other two ring officials, referee John Thomas and judge George Latka.

—Rich Roberts

Gloves impounded after L.B. fight

The California State Athletic Commission has impounded the damaged gloves that figured in Armando Muniz' upset victory over Clyde Gray at the Long Beach Arena.

There is speculation that Gray's gloves may have been deliberately cut to inflict extraordinary injury on Muniz, who suffered a severe cut under his left eye but rallied to knock out Gray in the ninth round to win the vacant North American welterweight title.

A spokesman pointed out, "It's unusual for one glove to be torn, but for both of them to be cut is suspect."

The scheduled 12-round bout Friday night was delayed seven minutes after the eighth round to replace the gloves of the Canadian champion, who is the fourth-ranked world contender.

Gray appeared to be pulling away to a decision victory, but Muniz came out refreshed after the delay and scored his knockout. Five stitches were required to close his wound.

When it heals, his next foe probably will be the No. 1 contender, Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, at the Forum in late January.

—Rich Roberts

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Warriors shock Bucks, 107-100

Combined News Services

Maybe the Milwaukee Bucks were looking ahead to tonight's duel of the titans with the Lakers at the Forum.

But they should have been paying closer attention to Cazzie Russell, Jeff Mullens and the rest of the Golden State Warriors Saturday night.

Russell and Mullens combined for 57 points and personally outscored the Bucks in the final period as Golden State stunned Milwaukee, 107-100, snapping a 10-game Buck National Basketball Assn. winning streak.

It was only the second loss for the Bucks in 19 games.

Russell scored 12 of his 29 points in the final quarter and Mullens tanked 10 of his 28 as Golden State outscored Milwaukee 22-20 over the final 12 minutes.

Dick Snyder scored eight points in the final four minutes as the Seattle SuperSonics held off the rallying Portland Trail Blazers, 104-100.

Warriors 107, Bucks 100

MILWAUKEE	G	F	T	WARRIORS	G	F	T
Dandrge	7	4-5	18	Russell	10	9-9	29
Smith	2	0-0	4	Lee	5	2-4	12
Tabbor	7	3-3	17	Thrmnd	5	2-2	8
Knstsn	10	5-5	25	Mullins	12	4-5	28
Arlen	5	4-5	14	Willims	3	1-1	7
Block	1	4-6	6	Barnett	2	2-2	6
Kimball	1	0-0	2	Ellis	9	1-1	19
Mcglkin	5	2-7	12	Portman	0	0-0	0
Webb	0	0-0	0				
Dinwde	1	0-0	2				
Totals	37	22-27	100	Totals	45	17-22	107

Milwaukee	24	26	30	20—100
Golden State	25	29	31	31—107

Fouled out—Milwaukee, Dandridge. Total fouls—Milwaukee 20, Golden State 21.
A—18,502

Sonics 104, Blazers 100

Seattle	G	F	T	Portland	G	F	T
Kolls	7	6-8	20	Wicks	12	3-4	27
Haywood	11	3-3	25	Steele	0	1-1	1
DSmith	4	3-4	11	Steele	0	1-1	1
Wilkens	5	5-7	15	BSmith	3	3-3	11
Snyder	6	6-8	18	Adelman	5	5-5	15
Winfield	3	3-4	9	McKnzie	5	4-5	14
Cross	1	0-0	2	Schluetr	3	3-4	9
Clemens	2	0-0	4	Gregor	7	1-1	15
Brown	0	0-0	0	Yelvrton	3	0-1	6
				Knight	1	0-0	2
Totals	39	26-34	104	Totals	46	26-29	100

Seattle	29	24	17	24—104
Portland	16	32	23	29—100

Fouled out—None
Total fouls—Seattle 24, Portland 23
A—6,634

Hawks 115, Suns 109

PHOENIX	G	F	T	ATLANTA	G	F	T
Count	9	5-5	9	Adams	6	0-1	12
Green	9	0-0	2	Beilmy	10	9-11	29
Haskins	3	1-1	7	Christin	0	0-0	0
Hawkins	6	2-2	14	Gilliam	4	4-4	12
Layton	4	0-0	8	Marvich	7	4-4	18
Moore	4	2-4	11	May	4	2-2	10
Silas	6	12-15	24	May	4	2-3	10
VaArsdle	7	7-7	21	Siegrid	10	1-2	21
Walk	3	1-4	11	Trapp	0	0-0	0
Wetzel	1	0-0	2	Washton	5	3-5	13
Totals	59	31-39	109	Totals	46	23-30	114

Phoenix	28	23	29	29—109
Atlanta	27	36	28	24—115

Fouled out—Atlanta, Adams. Total fouls—Phoenix 24, Atlanta 26.
A—5,702.

Pistons 105, Braves 96

Detroit	G	F	T	Buffalo	G	F	T
Dischar	4	3-3	11	Bryant	1	0-0	2
Hewitt	3	2-2	8	Chmbrs	0	2-2	2
Komives	4	2-4	10	Davis	7	3-3	6
Lanier	7	6-7	20	Garrett	4	0-0	8
Mercalf	1	0-0	2	Hazard	6	11-14	23
Mueller	1	2-2	4	Hilton	6	0-1	12
Norwood	1	1-2	3	Hosket	0	2-2	2
Rowe	6	0-0	12	ESmith	6	3-5	15
Walker	10	15-19	35	Warner	5	0-1	10
Totals	37	31-39	105	Totals	38	29-24	96

Detroit	27	26	27	27—105
Buffalo	16	30	28	22—96

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Detroit 21, Buffalo 25.
A—14,374.

Knicks 125, Bullets 114

Baltimore				New York			
Stallwth	1	0-0	2				
Marin	9	5-5	23	DBschre	15	3-5	35
Unseld	7	3-6	17	Bradley	7	3-4	17
Porter	5	2-2	12	Frazier	10	5-7	25
Clark	9	9-14	27	Barnett	8	2-3	18
Zeller	7	0-0	14	Monroe	1	0-0	2
Tresvant	2	4-4	8	Jackson	8	4-4	20
Love	1	1-2	3	Mermer	0	0-0	0
Rinaldi	2	0-0	4	Mast	0	2-2	2
Driscoll	1	0-0	2	Price	0	0-0	0
Murrey	1	0-2	2	Rackley	6	1-2	9
				Fillmore	0	0-0	0
Totals	54	17-28	125	Baltimore	22	12	32	34

Baltimore	22	23	32	38—114
New York	33	14	31	31—125

Fouled out—none
Total fouls—Baltimore 23, New York 22.
Technical foul—Baltimore, Coach Shue.
A—19,568.

Bulls 123, Celtics 106

Boston	G	F	T	Chicago	G	F	T
Willims	6	4-5	16	Sloan	11	4-4	26
Kubuski	7	1-3	15	Weiss	4	7-8	15
Sanders	3	0-0	6	Love	17	4-5	38
Havicek	12	6-7	33	Ray	0	0-0	0
Cowens	11	3-5	25	Walker	4	14-14	22
Nelson	3	4-4	10	Porter	1	0-0	2
Kuvl	1	1-2	3	Kling	1	0-0	2
Finkel	1	0-0	2	Borsvikte	2	0-0	4
				VanLier	4	2-3	10
Totals	44	18-22	106	Totals	46	31-37	137

Boston	24	21	34	35—106
Chicago	21	41	37	34—123

Fouled out—Boston, Nelson. Sanders; Chicago, VanLier.
Total fouls—Boston 28, Chicago 29.
A—12,410.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Boston	11	7	.611	—
Philadelphia	9	8	.529	1½
New York	9	9	.500	2
Buffalo	7	11	.389	4
Central Division				
Baltimore	8	10	.444	—
Cincinnati	6	9	.400	1½
Atlanta	5	11	.312	3
Cleveland	4	13	.235	4½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	17	2	.895	—
Chicago	12	5	.706	4
Detroit	9	9	.500	7½
Phoenix	7	11	.389	9½
Pacific Division				
Lakers	16	3	.842	—
Golden State	12	6	.700	3½
Seattle	12	7	.632	4
Portland	3	14	.176	12
Houston	3	17	.150	13½

Saturday's Results
New York 125, Baltimore 114.
Detroit 105, Buffalo 96.
Atlanta 115, Phoenix 109.
Chicago 123, Boston 106.
Seattle 104, Portland 100.
Golden State 107, Milwaukee 100.
(Only games scheduled).

Games Tonight
Milwaukee at Lakers.
Boston at Cleveland.
Houston at Golden State.
Portland at Seattle.
(Only games scheduled.)

ABA standings

East Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	13	5	.722	—
Virginia	11	7	.611	2
New York	9	9	.500	4
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	4
Floridians	7	11	.389	6
Carolina	6	11	.353	6½
West Division				
Utah	12	7	.632	—
Indiana	9	9	.529	2½
Memphis	9	10	.474	3½
Dallas	7	10	.412	4
Denver	7	10	.412	4

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 113, Memphis 102.
Kentucky 120, Carolina 107.
Utah 103, Dallas 99.
Denver 117, Floridians 97.
(Only games scheduled).

Games Tonight
Floridians at Memphis.
(Only game scheduled.)

City baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Millikans, noon, Truckers vs. L.B. Police; 2:30, Gardena Reds vs. Forest Heart Vets.
At Wilson, noon, Zig Zag man vs. UAW Local 148; 2:30, Downey's A's vs. Sun Hardware.

NHL standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	G	GA
Montreal	12	2	5	29	75	47
New York	12	5	2	26	78	47
Boston	12	5	1	25	69	53
Toronto	6	6	7	19	52	56
Detroit	5	11	3	13	50	70
Buffalo	4	10	3	11	54	72
Vancouver	5	13	3	13	48	72
West Division						
Minnesota	13	4	2	28	60	33
Chicago	11	5	4	26	57	40
Pittsburgh	9	11	2	18	56	59
Philadelphia	7	8	5	19	43	57
California	6	11	3	15	66	86
St. Louis	5	10	3	13	54	55
Kings	4	15	1	9	42	83

Saturday's Results
Boston 2, Chicago 1
Toronto 5, California 1
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 2, tie
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2
Minnesota 4, New York 1
Kings 3, Detroit 1
Only games scheduled

Games Tonight
Detroit at Vancouver.
California at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Minnesota at Philadelphia.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled.)

College water polo

PCAA Tournament
Cal State Long Beach 7, UC Santa Barbara 6 (L.B. finishes second to San Jose St.).
Cal State L.B. 11, Fresno St. 5.
Cal State L.B. 11, San Diego St. 4.
San Jose St. and Long Beach qualify for NCAA Tournament.

CCAA Tournament
Fullerton St. 9, Cal Poly (Pomona) 4.
UC Riverside 8, Cal Poly (SLO) 5.
Cal Poly (SLO) 5, San Fernando St. 4.
Cal Poly (Pomona) 8, San Fernando 5.
Fullerton St. 6, UC Riverside 5 (championship).

Pair share Azalea tee lead by one

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) —George Johnson and Deane Beman charged to the front of the pack Saturday with 54-hole totals of 204 to take a one stroke, third-round lead in the $35,000 Azalea Open golf tournament.

Johnson, who started the round four strokes behind, rallied for a six-under par 65, the best of the day. Beman, who was three strokes back, carded a third-round 67 to keep pace with Johnson.

Bobby Mitchell, runner-up in last year's tournament, was alone at third place with a 205, after a 67 Saturday.

George Johnson	72-67-65—204
Deane Beman	69-68-67—204
Bobby Mitchell	68-70-67—205
Terry Wilcox	68-69-70—206
Chuck Thorpe	70-69-68—206
Herb Hodgey	64-72-68—204
Lenny Wadkins	64-71-71—206
Tom Watson	70-66-70—206
Calm Bolbert	70-65-72—207
Billy Ziobro	68-71-68—207
Jim Jamieson	69-70-68—207
R.H. Sikes	70-69-69—208
Laborn Harris	71-68-69—208
George Knudson	69-70-69—208
a-Jim Simons	67-71-70—208
Larry Ziegler	69-67-72—208
Ralph Johnston	69-69-70—208
Bob Dickson	68-70-70—208
Rod Funseth	70-70-68—208
Mike Morley	69-69-72—209
Jim Fewell	68-69-72—209
Charles Sifford	68-67-74—209
David Glenz	69-72-68—209
Jim Hardy	70-69-70—209
Rod Dermire	69-70-70—209
Marty Fleckman	70-73-67—210
Bob Clark	61-68-71—210
Grier Jones	70-68-72—210
Vic Lousteir	70-68-72—210
Randy Wolff	71-71-67—210
Joe Campbell	71-70-69—210
Dennis Roure	70-72-68—210
Mike Reasor	70-70-70—210
Leonard Thompson	66-72-72—210
Jim Dent	67-71-73—211
Bob Zender	73-66-72—211
Bob Pipkin	74-68-69—211
Tom Weiskopf	71-72-68—211
Forrest Fezler	69-72-70—211

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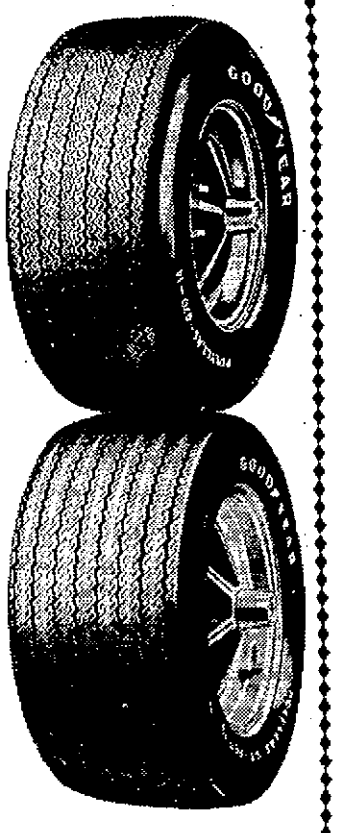
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F60-15	$69.45	$46.30	$2.81
G60-15	$76.00	$50.66	$2.93

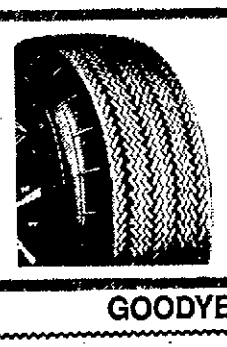
The 60-series Polyglas GT tire has limited application and should only be used on cars specified by the car manufacturer.



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323-6812

G. Barmin goes swift 1:59 2/5

Gloria Barmin, an unheralded three-year-old filly when she arrived early in the season, became the second five-time winner of the meeting at Hollywood Park Saturday night as she streaked to victory in 1:59 2-5 in the co-featured $10,000 Invitational Pace.

Paulos Hanover was second and heavily-favored Winning Worthy, second earlier in the season to Albatross, was third in the field of seven.

Colonial Cup to Inkslinger

CAMDEN, S.C. (AP) — Mrs. Martha Kenny's Inkslinger took the lead with one jump to go and then held off Soothsayer to win the $100,000 Colonial Cup international steeplechase Saturday.

Top Bid, the winner of last year's inaugural Colonial Cup, finished third with favored Shadow Brook fourth and Tingle Creek, the leader for most of the 2 miles, 6½ furlongs, fifth.

All of the 15 horses finished the 17-jump Springdale course but Wustenchef lost his rider.

Tommy Carberry, who saw Inkslinger for the first time Friday and was riding him over the jumps for the first time in the race, guided the winner over the distance in 5 minutes, 17 seconds. First Money was worth $63,000 from the $100,000 purse which makes the Colonial Cup the second richest steeplechase in the world behind the $150,000 Grand Steeplechase de Paris.

AT AQUEDUCT — Germanbred Hitchcock overpowered the leaders with a rush in midstretch to win the $57,500 Gallant Fox Handicap for the second year in a row.

Champion, runnerup to Hitchcock in last year's running, was again second, 1½ lengths back of the winner under top weight of 126 pounds. Peace Corps tired after showing early speed to finish third, a half-length farther back.

Hitchcock, ridden by Ron Turcotte, went the 1⅛ miles in 2:42 4-5, some two seconds off the track record, to earn $34,680 and become the first Gallant Fox winner since Stymie in 1946 and 1947 to score consecutive triumphs.

AT LAUREL — Longshot Society column and odds-on Kittiwake won the divided runnings of the $20,000 added Chrysanthemum Handicap for fillies and mares on turf.

Society Column took the first division under Ben Feliciano, drawing away in the stretch to win by three lengths over Tudor Mile. A nose farther back in third place was Luminous Lagoon with Belle Geste, favored at 6-5, finishing fourth.

Society Column completed the 1 1-16 miles over a yielding course in 1:46 and returned $26.00, $11.80 and $6.60. Tudor Mile, paid $20.20 and $9.20, with Luminous Lagoon showing at $6.40.

Kittiwake, under Heliodoro Gustines, edged away in the final yards to take the second division by nearly a length over Street Dancer. Ziba Blue, the early pacesetter, was third. Kittiwake paid $2.80, $2.60 and $2.40. Street Dancer returned $3.20 and $2.60, with Ziba Blue $2.80 to show.

AT BAY MEADOWS — Rigatoni King got up in the last couple of strides to nip the pacesetting Vikingson by a neck in the $15,000 featured purse. The victory by the three-year-old son of Donut King earned him the sprint championship of the fall season. Ulla Britta, the only filly in the field of 13, finished third. Rigatoni King covered the six furlongs in 1:09 2-5 and paid $26.40, $11.40 and $5.20. Vikingson returned $7.60 and $4.60 while Ulla Britta paid $3.60.

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Lakewood juniors form fishing club

The newest fishing club in the Long Beach area is in the process of formation. It is the Lakewood Junior Anglers Club and will be limited to 50 boys and girls from 7 years of age through 15. Fifteen is the final allowable year for free fishing before the Department of Fish and Game requires a license.

Fifteen boys and one girl met at the San Martin Park Clubhouse in Lakewood the other night, along with six fathers and four mothers and started the spadework for the group. Because of the young ages of the boys and girls, it was decided to have a family participation program.

The club actually is the brain child of Thomas O'Brien, 5018 Coldbrook Ave., who has been working with the youngsters for several weeks — long enough that he decided he needed help of the parents to make the club work properly.

The boys who attended the organization meeting were Mike and Mark Wiggins, Gene Bradley, Keith Huff Bill McFate, Michael Hanson, Steve and Jack Quinton, Greg and Mike Keefer, John Bennett, Ronnie and Gary Bell, Ricky Boatwright and Joey Sanchez. The lone girl was Mike Hanson's sister, Christy-Anne.

Adults present, in addition to O'Brien, were Mel and Elaine Hanson, Jack and Suzie Quinton, Bernardine Wiggins, Bob Bell, Robert Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez.

THE PROGRAM OF THE CLUB will be similar to that of the Tackle Busters, a Long Beach group sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, except that the Lakewood group hopes to make it a year 'round affair, as opposed to the Tackle Busters' summer-only program.

One of the dads present was Mel Hanson, who went through the Tackle Busters' program years ago, joined the Navy, took part in Scouting in his earlier days and knows his way around in the outdoors.

The plan as presented at the first official meeting is to have monthly meetings at the park clubhouse, Candlewood Street and Dunrobin Avenue, see fishing and outdoor films, listen to speakers who can actually teach the boys some fishing tricks, along with conservation ideas.

Each member of the club will pay dues of 25 cents monthly to defray costs of meetings and films and incidentals.

Another meeting of the club is scheduled for Dec. 3, with a meeting in January to select officers. The boys and girls will run their own club with parents forming an advisory board.

It was my pleasure to be a speaker at their first meeting along with Jim Pruden, of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office of Community Relations, and Lakewood Councilman Woody Smith. I wish them well.

JIM CONWAY, OUTDOOR SPORTS authority and producer of more than 450 "Outdoor Sportsman" television films, now is coordinator of fishing and hunting programs for Western Airlines. Western always has been deeply involved in outdoor programs, but has never actually "packaged" fishing and hunting vacations such as it plans to do now.

Arthur F. Kelly, senior vice presedent of Western, made the announcement, saying: "Conway is one of the most knowledgeable men in the outdoor field. He will be a great asset to Western in developing the outdoor vacation packages."

I have fished with Conway on two rivers in the Northwest and also out of Yes Bay, Alaska. He has been a licensed guide for 25 years, a champion trapshooter and fly fisherman. He also won the 1970 Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament virtually single-handed.

Never in my outdoor experience have I known a more rugged individual in the outdoors. Some of us who know him well tease him about never taking off his hip boots, even when he sleeps.

He and his wife, Pat, live in Portland and have five children, including two sets of twins. Conway and I watched from another boat three years ago while one of his boys fought a 150-pound halibut for more than 30 minutes. We were fishing in a channel out of Ketchikan, Alaska.

OUTDOOR MINIS — Exploration of rivers of North America by float trips has become so popular that James C. Makens, head of Le Voyageur Publishing Company, 1319 Wentwood Dr., Irving, Tex. 75061, has published a paperback book "Makens' Guide to U.S. Canoe Trails," listing virtually all of the streams in this country that can be navigated by canoe or light boats.

As one would expect, there are only six rivers listed for California — American, Colorado, Eel, Klamath, Russian and Sacramento — but Makens tells you the best time to go on those and hundreds of other rivers in the U.S., plus where to put in your canoe and where to take it out.

In a letter to me, he says that it is intended primarily for a guide book so that the reader may select a river that he can handle.

Barney's El Capitan Lodge and Casino, Hawthorne, Nev., will start its 19th annual Walker Lake Cutthroat Derby next Thursday, with a prize of $100 for the first fish caught that weighs 10 pounds or better and a $500 prize for the largest "cut" caught between Nov. 25 and April 30, the closing day.

Kelley Smith has been elected president of the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club, along with these other officers: Harry DuBay, first vice president; Bill Weltz, second vice president; Don Janes, secretary; Max Greenberg, treasurer, and directors, Jim Bailey, Art Bleck, Rodger Fay, Gene Aylesworth, Gus Gustafson and Charles Haley. Installation is set for Dec. 10.

Atwood triumphs in Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — Susie Atwood of the Lakewood Aquatic Club won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:08.8, but the better conditioned Japanese swimmers upset an eight-member United States team in five of 11 events on the opening day of a two-day international swim meet.

Coach Frank Keefe said the American swimmers were not in good condition because they had started training only recently on a long-range program for the 1972 Munich Olympic Games.

Mark Spitz won both the men's 100-meter freestyle and butterfly but his times were slow, 55 seconds and 58.1 seconds, respectively, in contrast to his world records of 51.9 and 55.6.

Charlie Campbell won the men's 200-meter backstroke in 2:15.1 and Rick Colella captured the 400-meter individual medley in 4:54.8. Pete Dahlberg finished second in the 100-meter breaststroke and Colella wound up third.

Ellie Daniel snared the women's 200-meter freestyle and finished second in the 200-meter fly event. Claudia Clevenger was second in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Pistons' Bing is progressing well

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dave Bing, sidelined Detroit Pistons guard, returned to the doctor Friday and was reported progressing excellently in his recovery from eye surgery.

Bing underwent surgery Oct. 15 at University of Michigan Hospital to repair a detached retina in his right eye.

Rockets host Red Sox minors

The Long Beach Rockets, leading the home division of the Southern California Semi-Pro Winter League with a 4-0 record, host the Red Sox Minors, 3-1, today at Blair Field. Game time is 1:30.

The Rockets have strengthened their already potent lineup with addition of outfielder Mike McManus, a New York Met farmhand, and Asheville first-baseman Don Ander-

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Brass War, Fussell $70.60 $24.60 $17.40
Lucky Pair, Pineda 8.00 5.40
Jorad, Ramirez 3.40
Time—1:44 4-5. Also ran: Let Jem Roll, Perlain, Old Gould, Quick Thinker, Ribots Lady, Eights Week, Bold Bob Mc, Blenheim Chief, Rule By Force.
SECOND RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Rich Bennet, Wilhurn 84.20 27.60 16.20
Gerrity, Gilligan 5.40 4.00
Fair Scoundrel, Schacht 5.40
Time—1:45 2-5. Also ran: Miracle Mile, Big Alder, Lacey Stephanno, Broadchina, Whispering Jack, Patient Win.
DAILY DOUBLE (4-4) PAID $183.60
THIRD RACE—1⅛ miles:
Electro Kit, Caballero 8.60 3.60 3.40
Good Omen, Valenzuela 4.20 3.00
Alibi Abbey, Fussell 3.80
Time—2:04 4-5. Also ran: Billy Buster, Speedy Skyway, Count Curragh, Miss Hummer.
FOURTH RACE—6 FURLONGS:
Struck Oil, Pineda 11.00 4.60 2.80
Red Wind, Diaz 3.40 3.40
Seize Command, Sellers 3.20
Time—1:09 2-5. Also ran: Count Clarion, Lace Ends, Bushel Times.
FIFTH RACE—1-16 miles:
Lucky Treg, Caballero 16.80 9.20 5.60
Stuck Landing, Lewis 8.00 4.80
Without End, Ramirez 4.00
Time—1:44 2-5. Also ran: Swift Excuse, Old Frank Su, Grand Vestige, Tower Road, Mahballino, Little Timmy Tuff, Game Romeo, Arrivalo, Four And Score.
EXACTA (9-4) PAID $236
SIXTH RACE—1¼ miles:
Black Night, Hawk 12.60 6.00 3.40
Bright Monarch, Pineda 4.40 2.80
Brown Giant, Delfa 3.40
Time—2:08 4-5. Also ran—Tout Regal, Last Wink, Reputable, In Demand, Sun Seeker.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
House Cmte, Pierce 5.60 4.20 2.80
Skyrider, Ramirez 6.20 4.60
Storm Sails, Trevino 3.00
Time—1:42 1-5. Also ran—Champs Champ, Tower Air, Prince, Nova Star, Khalesian, Americus, Grit, Vendres, Shotland's Worder, Tank House, Mister Tambo.
EIGHTH RACE—6½ furlongs:
Rimfire, Kirn, O'Brien 26.40 11.40 5.20
Vikingson, Schacht 7.60 4.60
Ulla Britta, Mahoney 3.60
Time—1:09 2-5. Also Ran—Lisa Price, Pitch, Terlaco, Silver Double, Swift Gold, Joe Namath, Tenino Ville, Silent Pappa, Ruffah Fols, Court Clown.
NINTH RACE—Mile
Harrigan, Rosales 19.80 10.00 7.00
Flashing Hal, Yaka 7.20 5.20
Short Date, Mahoney 4.20
Time—1:36 3-5. Also ran — Indispensable, Black Mack, Webbe, Tudor Lock, Above The Mark, Be Exact, Curran.
EXACTA (2-10) PAID $434
All: 13,933. Handle: $14,439.638.

FISHIN' FACTS

Art's Landing — 48 anglers on 3 boats caught 8 bass, 240 bonito, 173 mackerel, 14 sculpin, halibut, 210 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 4 sheepshead.

Pierpoint Landing — 44 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 barracuda, 13 white fish, 16 rock cod, 2 halibut, 36 sculpin, 18 mackerel.

Huntington Beach — 18 anglers on 1 boat caught 186 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 1 sole.

Belmont Pier — 41 anglers on barge caught 66 perch, 125 mackerel, 40 rock fish, 2 sculpin.

Redondo — 123 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 43 bonito, 1,465 rock cod, 6 cow cod, 1 ling cod.

Davey's Locker — 58 anglers on 4 boats caught 285 rock cod, 65 rock fish, 181 bonito, 157 mackerel, 47 bass, 32 sculpin, 2 ling cod, 1 cabezon.

Seal Beach — 53 anglers on 3 boats caught 725 rock cod, 26 bass, 4 halibut, 1 ling cod; 78 anglers on barge caught 39 bonito, 27 kelp bass, 8 halibut, 35 perch, 24 mackerel, 570 crockers.

Pacific Landing — 68 anglers on 3 boats caught 813 rock cod, 1 ling cod.

Venturi still drives straight

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — Remember Ken Venturi?

The U.S. Open golf champion of 1964 is still driving straight and true — but he's using different tools these days.

Today Ken trades his familiar 1-wood for a '71 Plymouth Barracuda and will make his big-time drag racing debut in the second National Hot Rod Assn. SuperNationals at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Entered in the H Stock automatic class, Venturi and comedian Dickie Smothers are part of a three-car team of Plymouths prepared by the Coletti racing stable of Hillsboro, Wash. Twenty-year-old Mark Coletti will handle the third car for his father, Joe.

Venturi's interest in auto racing was nurtured a few years ago when he swapped golf lessons with 1963 Indianapolis 500 winner Parnelli Jones in exchange for a few choice tips on the gentle art of auto racing.

"I've been caught up in the fever ever since I bought a Cobra sports car five years ago," says the 40-year-old Venturi, who was forced to quit the pro golf tour because of a circulatory condition in his hands. "Racing is just an exciting diversion, a hobby, with me."

But to the men who do it for a living, it's another story.

Prize and contingency money totaling $225,000 lured an original invitation-only field of 400 drivers from across the country, which was trimmed to the top 184 after Saturday's qualifying rounds.

Aside from being one of the most lucrative races on the NHRA calendar, the SuperNationals climaxes a year in which an estimated 5 million spectators have watched 530,000 competitors at 3,000 drag racing events.

Today's finals begin at 11 a.m. in all eight NHRA eliminator categories — top fuel, funny car, pro stock, top gas, competition, modified, stock and super stock.

An anticipated turnout of 40,000 fans may be treated to what has become drag racing's most spirited war and one which poses the question — to switch or not to switch?

Ever since "Big Daddy" Don Garlits gunned his rear-engine top fuel dragster to victory in the WinterNationals last February, drivers have pondered whether to remain with the reliable front-engine concept or jump to the radical, but potentially superior rear-mounted design.

"The rear-engine cars definitely have an advantage here," says a somewhat chagrined Rick Ramsey of Marina Del Rey, defending champion in a conventional top fuel machine. "The track surface is very poor. We race on it only once a year and you don't get the good layers of rubber down.

"We like a sticky, gooey track and you can only get that with a lot of rubber. With that missing, the rear-engine jobs should post quicker times or at least qualify well because they have more weight on the rear wheels. It's just a case of better traction."

FUNNY CAR QUALIFIERS
16-car Eliminator Field

Mike Snively (Rialto) 6.870 ET-213.27 mph, Bill Leavitt (Chula Vista) 6.917-205.94, Ed McCulloch (Forest Grove, Ore.) 6.919-206.42, Don Schumacher (Park Ridge, Ill.) 6.919-207.85, Richard Tharp (Dallas) 6.928-207.37, Larry Arnold (Memphis, Tenn.) 6.959-203.61, Pat Foster (Tarzana) 6.985-202.70, Leroy Goldstein (Downey) 6.999-207.39, Stan Shiroma (Seal Beach) 7.000-204.31, Gene Snow (Ft. Worth) 7.001-202.70, Jim Dunn (La Mirada) 7.012-200.44, Tom Hoover (Minneapolis, Minn.) 7.027-206.42, Mart Higginbotham (Dallas) 7.031-206.81, Jerry Ruth (Seattle) 7.034-203.16, Gary Henderson (Memphis) 7.034-192.92, Kelly Brown (Northridge) 7.064-204.54.

TOP GAS QUALIFIERS
32-car Elimination Field

Hal Branin (Pomona) 7.322-193.54, Rich Rogers (Tacoma, Wash.) 7.326-206.42, Jim Bucher (Cincinnati) 7.351-196.07, Don Cope (Spanaway, Wash.) 7.382-185.72, Ray Mones (Olathe, Kan.) 7.401-196.50, Ken Ellis (Pico Rivera) 7.492-193.26, Rico Paris Rockford, Ill.) 7.466-204.08, Bill Mullins (Birmingham, Ala.) 7.473-186.72.

TOP FUEL QUALIFIERS
32-car Elimination Field

(Top 10 times and Calif. qualifiers)
John Wiebe (Newton, Kan.) 6.537 ET-219.51 mph, Hank Johnson (Marysville, Wash.) 6.618-212.26, Norm Wilcox (Redondo Beach) 6.637-216.86, Larry Dixon (N. Hollywood) 6.718-222.22 Jim Nicoll (Spring Valley) 6.718-221.13, Dave Uyehara (San Jose) 6.719-212.20, Dennis Baca (Walnut Creek) 6.720-199.11, Bob Downey (Anaheim) 6.722-205.47, Roger Gates (Reseda) 6.735-203.16, Pat Daklin (Dayton, Ohio) 6.739-209.70.

Other California qualifiers — Dwight Salisbury (Northridge), Carl Olson (Long Beach), Gerry Glenn (Panorama City), Jeb Allen (Bellflower), Walt Rhoades (Los Angeles), Don Prudhomme (Granada Hills), Frank Bradley (Napa), James Warren (Bakersfield), Tony Nancy (Sherman Oaks), Denny Piff (Sylmar), Gary Cochran (Fountain Valley), Bob Noice (Van Nuys), John Rodeck (Manhattan Beach), Jim Herbert (Sacramento), Rick Ramsey (Marina Del Rey).

PRO STOCK QUALIFIERS
32-car Eliminator Field

(Top 10 times and Calif. qualifiers)
Butch Leal (Torrance) 9.53 ET, 143.76 mph, Mike FONS (Southfield, Mich.) 9.578-143.76, Don Nicholson (Orange) 9.607-143.04, Don Grotheer (Oklahoma City) 9.614-143.54, Bill Whitaker (Atlanta, Ga.) 9.647-143.31, Ronnie Sox Burlington, S.C.) 9.669-142.18, Herb McCandless (Burlington, N.C.) 9.677-142.63, Stuart Ah-Dong (Dayton, Ohio) 9.774-mph speed, Bobby Yowell (Centerville, Ohio) 9.726-145.84, Ken Van Cleave (Salem, Ore.) 9.737-141.28.

Other California qualifiers — Bill Bagshaw (Los Angeles), Dick Landy (Northridge), Jim Clark (West Covina), Shirley Shahan (Tulare), Bill Coe (Eugene), Don Lorenzen (Westminster), Ed Terry (Hayward), Bob Anderson (Glendale), Frank Pena (Merced), Bob Lambeck (Van Nuys).

HARNESS RESULTS

Clear & Fast
(Also rans listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE — mile pace:
Slight Touch, Wilbrn $3.60 $3.00 $2.60
Lady Abadios, Stewrt 16.00 7.60
Smoth Talk N, Winger 4.00
Time—2:03. Also ran: Majestic Pride, Jay Gellish, Wonderful Spots, Jetline A., Meadow Cobb, Adagios, Newsleaf.
$2 EXACTA (5-1) PAID $105.20

SECOND RACE — mile pace:
Rail Time, Miller 6.20 3.60 3.00
Swift Officer, Curran 6.20 4.00
Doctor Casey, Grundy 5.00
Time — 2:02 4-5. Also ran: Bag Of Gold, Distinguished, Glowing, Red Wave.

THIRD RACE — mile pace:
Perfect Weapon, Gill 3.60 3.00 3.20
Town Leader, Brandt 3.20 2.60
Burlen, Hogan 7.00
Time — 2:01. Also ran: Propeller, Sundart, Ter L child's, Economist, Tarline, Terry Jean's Rocket.

FOURTH RACE — mile pace:
Encore Lobell, Wilbrn ...32.00 8.20 5.20
Pal Taylor, O'Brien 3.20 2.60
Princess Sam, Shotly 3.00
Time — 2:00 2-5. Also ran: dq—Just A Spinner (finished in deadheat for third, disqualified and placed sixth), Jake Jackson, Damascus, Mamies Knight, Nick's Painter.

FIFTH RACE — mile pace:
Freight Catch, R.Willms 7.40 3.80 3.20
Armro Jodie, O'Brien 3.00 2.40
Princess Judith, Craig 5.00
Time — 2:03. Also ran: Sit Down, Instant Pleasure, Dulcinea Lobell, Adalia N., Missile Trip.
N. Missile Trip.

SIXTH RACE — mile pace:
Gloria Romulo, Bailey 20.40 8.40 3.60
Paulos Hanover, Scotty 5.80 3.00
Winning Worthy, Garnsey 2.40
Time — 1:59 2-5. Also ran: Ocean Mouth Pleasure Shooter, Batman, Judge.

SEVENTH RACE—mile pace:
Mi Grande Amigo, O'Brn 8.00 3.80 3.20
Donna Jove, Dennis 4.60 3.60
Lady, Bailey 3.80
Time—2:01 4-5. Also ran—Flash On Pick, The Grumbler, Buddy Time, Toall Atlas, Scottish Design.

EIGHTH RACE—mile pace:
Rum Customer, Scotty 4.60 2.80 2.20
Horton Hanover, O'Brien 3.80 2.40
Dexter Hanover, Wheeler 2.20
Time — 1:58 2-5. Also ran: Bye Bye Max, Isle of Wight, Record Time.

NINTH RACE—mile pace:
Ginny's Gene, Hardie..31.80 12.00 7.40
Hairy Abbe, Sherlen 5.80 4.60
Dick Duane, R. Williams 5.20
Time—2:05. Also ran: Need Kash, Lincoln and Brock, Justassential, Henry W, Mr. Mile B.
$5 EXACTA (4-1) PAID $435.50
Mutuel handle: $1,470,344. Attendance: 17,434.

SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Crystal Palace 2, Chelsea 3.
Derby 3, Sheffield United 0.
Everton 8, Southampton 0.
Ipswich 1, Huddersfield 0.
Leeds 1, Stoke 0.
Manchester United 3, Leicester 2.
Newcastle 2, Nottingham Forest 1.
Tottenham 3, West Bromwich 2.
West Ham 0, Manchester City 2.
Wolverhampton 5, Arsenal 1.
Coventry 0, Liverpool 1.
Division 2
Blackpool 0, Luton 1.
Cardiff 1, Sunderland 2.
Fulham 1, Charlton 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Orient 0.
Millwall 3, Birmingham 0.
Norwich 2, Oxford 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Hull 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Norwith 1, tie.
Swindon 1, Preston 1, tie.
Watford 2, Burnley 1.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP
First Round
Third and Fourth Divisions
Barrow 0, Darlington 2.
Basingstoke 1, Northampton 5.
Blackburn 1, Port Vale 1, tie.
Bournemouth 11, Margate 0.
Bolton 3, Bangor 0.
Bridgwater 0, Reading 3.
Brighton 7, Hillingdon 1.
Bristol Rovers 3, Telford 0.
Cambridge 2, Weymouth 1.
Chester 1, Mansfield 1, tie.
Chesterfield 3, Oldham 0.
Colchester 1, Shrewsbury 4.
Crawley 0, Exeter 0, tie.
Crewe 0, Bivih 1.
Doncaster 1, Stockport 2.
Ellesmere 0, Boston 3.
Enfield 2, Maidenhead 0.
Frickley 2, Rotherham 2, tie.
Gillingham 3, Plymouth 2.
Guildford 0, Dover 0, tie.
Hartlepool 5, Scarborough 1.
Kettering 2, Barnet 4.
King's Lynn 0, Hereford 0, tie.
Lincoln 1, Bury 2.
Notts County 6, Newport 0.
Redditch 1, Peterobrough 1, tie.
Rochdale 1, Barnsley 3.
Rossendale vs. Altrincham, postponed.
Skelmersdale 0, Tranmere 4.
South Shields 3, Scunthorpe 3, tie.
Southend 1, Aston Villa 0.
Southport 1, Workington 3.
Swansea 1, Brentford 1, tie.
Torquay 1, Nuneaton 0.
Walsall 4, Dagenham 1.
Wash 2, Halifax 1.
Witney 0, Romford 3.
Wrexham 5, Bradford City 1.
York 4, Grimsy 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Celtic 2, Falkirk 0.
Dundee 0, Clyde 0, tie.
East Fife 0, Dundee United 1.
Hearts 1, Ayr 0.
Kilmarnock 5, Airdrie 2.
Morton 1, Rangers 2.
Motherwell 0, Aberdeen 4.
Partick vs. Hibernian, postponed.
St. Johnstone 0, Dunfermline 0, tie.
Division 2
Alloa 4, Montrose 1.
Arbroath vs. Alloa, postponed.
Brechin 0, Raith 4.
Clydebank 7, Hamilton 1.
Cowdenbeath 4, Queen's Park 1.
Queen of the South 2, Dumbarton 4
St. Mirren 2, Berwick 0.
Stenhousemuir 1, East Stirling 1, tie.
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BARBARA COURTNEY SHOWS HOME . . . to couple after personal approval



HAPPY EVENINGS . . . with Janet, 12; David, 6; Rich, 14, and Susan, 9

Young mother 'a hit' in real estate

What does a young mother do when she's suddenly faced with the necessity of supporting her four children after a career as a housewife?

In desperation, many unskilled mothers turn to government welfare agencies.

Barbara Courtney turned to real estate.

Mrs. Courtney joined the Cypress office of Rex L Hodges Realty last January.

She had heard Hodges has an elaborate training program for their sales people.

It worked.

Since starting to work with Hodges she has averaged $1,000 a month in earnings. Last month she made $2,100.

She's buying a four-bedroom home in Garden Grove, and has three homes in escrow for buyers who purchased the first property she showed them.

WHAT IS her secret?

"I don't like to show a home to a prospect unless I feel that I could be happy living there," she explained.

"There's no point in driving families around on a tour of homes that are over-priced or falling apart.

"I love real estate, but I never forget that I have four children to support. So I can't afford to waste the customers' time or my time showing them anything but a home that I feel is exactly what they want."

Mrs. Courtney also has a "feel" for promotion.

She nurtured the idea that her office could become better known in the neighborhood if sales people passed out candy to children for Halloween.

SHE SOLD her manager, Ray Hillhouse, on her plan, and at 9:30 the morning of Oct. 30 the residents of Cypress saw two brightly costumed clowns and a hobo walking door-to-door with small gift packages of candy.

One clown was Mrs. Courtney.

The other two performers were Etta Robinson and Phil Konan, two other Rex Hodges salespeople from her office.

The candy had been packaged by the Courtney family the night before. (The children had put one of Mom's business cards in each package.)

THE CLOWNS and the hobo distributed candy to an estimated 1,500 children between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The reaction was surprising. Parents rushed out of their homes to express their appreciation.

Now Mrs. Courtney is planning a "spectacular" for Christmas.

The Courtney children are Rich, 14; Janet, 12; Susan, 9, and David, 6 — and Mom has plenty of time to spend with them.

She arranges her schedule of showing property so that she can attend special programs or athletic events at school and be at home with the youngsters most evenings and weekends.

"I couldn't have this much freedom or make this much money at any other job," Mrs. Courtney said. "I've been very lucky."

Rex L Hodges Realty is one of Southern California's oldest and largest real estate firms and serves 45 communities.

Founded in Long Beach in 1929, Hodges has offices throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties.

President is Robert C. Westmyer, former educational director of the California Real Estate Association.

REAL ESTATE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
THE ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 21, 1971

Growing concern for environmentals

If there's one thing successful land developers have learned in the past five years, it's that "environment and economics go hand-in-hand," the president of the firm developing the nation's largest master-planned urban community said in Chicago last week.

William R. Mason, chief executive of The Irvine Company, transforming more than 80,000 acres in Orange County into new communities that include residential, commercial and industrial components, also told Chicago's financial and business leaders: "Within the next 10 years environment will become as important as salary in recruitment of corporate personnel."

MASON NOTED THAT EVEN in the face of a general economic slowdown in Southern California — mainly because of the aerospace industry cutbacks — Irvine has continued to chalk up noteworthy gains. He reported:

Retail sales at shopping centers in Irvine, including Fashion Island in Newport Center, totaled $72 million in 1970, up 28 per cent in the past three years.

Single family housing sales in Irvine residential projects, where prices range from $25,000 to more than $200,000, have passed the $245 million mark since homebuilding began on the property in 1966 — with 1500 sales so far in 1971.

Twenty-five companies have established corporate headquarters in Newport Center's financial plaza since it opened in 1968, while 15 others have opened regional or district offices there. Sixty local firms also are located in the plaza.

More than 300 companies have moved into Irvine's Industrial Complex and new tenants are arriving at an average of one a week.

WHAT IS SO DIFFERENT between the environment at Newport Center and other developments throughout the nation?

One fundamental difference is the weather — Newport Beach has a climate comparable to the famed Mediterranean area.

While no one can control the weather, the Irvine Company is controlling the other ingredients which go toward making a good environment within its boundaries.

"At Newport Center, alone, 9,000 trees have been planted to create a pleasant, comfortable atmosphere. There are also wider-than-average streets and double the parking ratios found in most downtown centers," Mason said.

"Our master plan throughout Irvine calls for green belts and recreation centers in our residential communities. There are golf courses and tennis courts, both public and private, for residents to enjoy. And, the ocean is close by."

IRVINE'S INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX accepts only tenants whose manufacturing activities will not pollute the air. As a result, blue skies are the norm, not the exception.

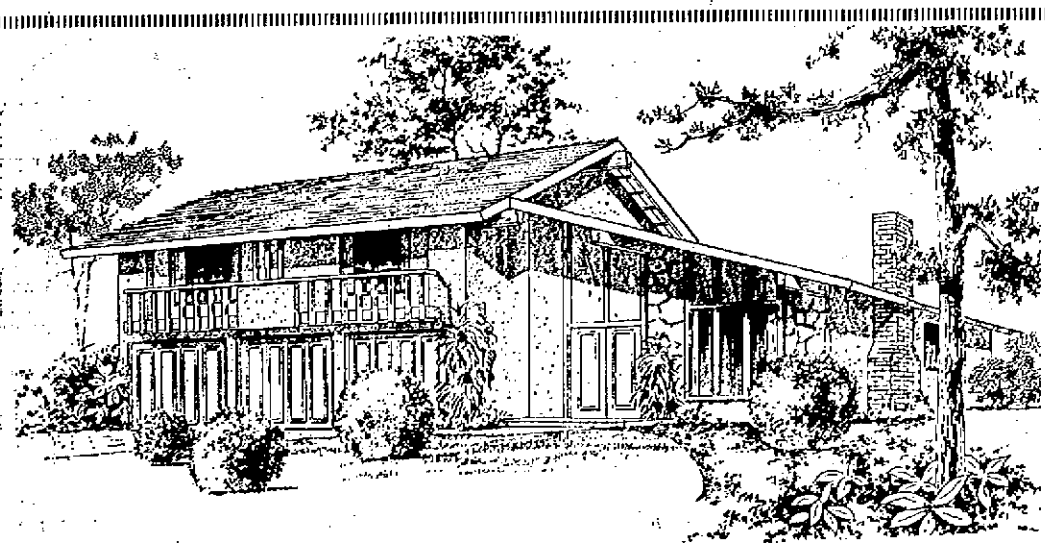
Environment also is a big factor in the remarkable success of a major new Irvine luxury community specifically designed to accommodate the new corporate executive life-style, Mason reported.

In just four months, he reported, $10 million worth of homes and homesites have been sold at Big Canyon, where houses, priced upward from $75,000, are located within walking distance of the adjoining private golf course and the Newport Center financial plaza.

Why has business at Irvine bucked the trend and moved upward when other areas were hit by the recession?

"Corporations are moving into Newport Center's financial plaza or the adjoining industrial complex because they are finding that people are becoming as concerned over the environment of their business life as they are over the location of their homes," Mason noted.

"This makes recruitment of good personnel at nearly all levels much easier," Mason said, adding that "corporations are recognizing they must offer more than just monetary rewards to hire good people."



POPULAR LA LINDA HOMES . . . one more unit will complete community

La Linda 4th unit opening continues

Grand opening of the fourth unit of La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley continues this week with sales in the project now in excess of $6 million.

"We had more than 200 people for the opening last week," said Mac Blankenship, director of sales for the project, "and sales in the fourth unit already total 26 homes. This makes a total of 167 sales with a volume of more than $6 million."

"Thirteen homes are available," Blankenship added, "one of which is in the third unit. Prices of the remaining homes range from $35,850 to $38,950. Three different floor plans are still available, as well as a variety of exterior elevations."

"After these are gone," he noted, "there will be another unit of 48 homes, and then the 228 home community will be finished."

The homesite is located on Euclid Street just north of Warner Avenue.

Plans motels

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Quality Motels says it plans to have seven motels with more than 1,500 rooms in operation in the area of the New Disney World in Orlando, Fla. by the summer of 1973. Two already are operating in Orlando and franchises for five more near the new Disney attraction have been issued.

Landmark homes have trashmasher

Landmark Homes in Garden Grove, a $1.5 million community, is open.

Pre-opening sales have accounted for one-half of the 36 homes in the development, according to sales director Carl Smith.

"We're now offering excellent interest rates and reduced down payments," he said, "both of which have provided an impetus to sales.

"The down payment requirement is only 5 per cent," he explained, "and the annual percentage rate of interest is only 7½ per cent on minimum down payments, and can be lowered to 7¼ per cent on larger down payments."

Price range of the homes is $31,750 to $34,850. Regardless of the down payment made, buyers will not have to pay property taxes until July 1972, as taxes until that time will be paid by the builder, Signal Landmark, Inc.

"In addition to excellent financing terms," Smith noted, "we also have several first-in-the-area features which are proving very popular."

"The trashmasher, a new method of garbage disposal, is extremely convenient for the housewife," he continued.

LANDMARK Homes offer a choice of three different floor plans and a variety of exterior elevations. All are two-story homes with four bedrooms and three-car garages.

Also included with every home are shag carpeting, front lawn and sprinklers, rear yard fencing, deluxe equipped eye-level double ovens, dishwasher and disposal, fireplace and concrete driveway.

Quick access to the Garden Grove, Santa Ana and Artesia freeways provides rapid transportation to the many employment, recreation, school and shopping facilities in the area.

The furnished models are located on Homeway Drive off Katella Avenue, just east of Magnolia Street in Garden Grove.



TO AVCO

Fred Wubbena Jr., Fullerton, formerly with Signal Landmark, Inc., has joined staff of Avco Community Developers, Inc., Laguna Niguel, as director of construction.

New models

NEW YORK (UPI) — Data General Corp. has introduced three new models of its Nova small computer, ranging in price from $4,350 to $7,850. They are complete miniature systems with programmer's console, teletype interface and other necessary interconnect equipment.

Miraleste Village in toy drive

Miraleste Village Townhouse Apartments in San Pedro has been selected as the official area receiving station for the annual Toys For Tots Christmas drive, according to Robert Collins, president of Total Concepts Corporations, developers of the apartment project.

The drive, which results in thousands of underprivileged children receiving free Christmas gifts, is sponsored by the United States Marine Corp.

Miraleste Village is located at 300 S. Miraleste Drive, just off First Street. The 517-unit project is celebrating a grand opening of both the adults-only and family sections of the project.

Situated on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Miraleste Village affords ocean, harbor and city view apartments of one, two and three bedrooms.

Grant Company president sees condominium surge

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

By 1976 it is possible 70 per cent of all new homes built to sell for $40,000 or less will be condominiums.

The prediction came this past week from Warren Toman, president of the Grant Company of California as he spoke at a marketing seminar for members of the National Association of Homebuilders, in convention in Honolulu.



WARREN TOMAN

The increase of condominiums will "be brought about by increasing land costs," he said.

"Condominiums are a more efficient way of using land for housing. As land prices rise, this type project will become more widespread, especially in urban areas where people want to live close to work and shopping centers."

Toman also predicted density factors in the $30,000-to-$40,000 condominium price range will drop to eight units per acre, with emphasis on open areas and recreation facilities.

With condominium developments definitely on the upswing, Toman had a word of warning for builders to "do their homework in market research before starting construction."

As an example, Toman cited market research which went into the development of Bradford Place, a 496-unit townhome project in Stanton.

(Bradford Place opened in March, is nearly sold out.)

"Long before Grant Company started construction, we knew our basic buyers would be young marrieds and they would be coming from apartments," Toman said.

"Because most apartments in the surrounding area contain recreational amenities, we stressed them at Bradford Place. And our advertising . . . was aimed at the younger market."

Grant Corporation, parent firm, also is developing condominiums in Hawaii and Nevada.

Toman knows well of what he speaks.

In Spain, too

The California Real Estate commissioner has approved a permit to allow a group of condominiums on Spain's famed Costa del Sol to be sold in California.

The action marks the first time European properties have been available for sale in California since the passing of legislation dealing with the sale of foreign properties in September, 1963.

Announcement was made by Estada, S. A., a Spanish company which owns the multi-million-dollar development named "Playa del Castillo." The development is located in Fuengirola, 10 miles from Marbella and 15 miles from the Malaga International Airport.

Three buildings of 11 proposed structures in the project have been constructed. The first was built in 1965, a second in 1969 and the newest building was completed last June, with a combined total of 192 units.

Price range? From $13,000 to $47,000.

Unlike some foreign countries, Spain allows ownership of real estate property by foreigners, and any money invested in Spain may be converted into dollars.

Building scene

Catching up with the building scene:

LONG BEACH . . . New Hilton and Sheraton hotels (200 rooms each) are being planned for a 16-acre site near Queens Way Bridge facing the Los Angeles River entrance. Completion of the project, which has been approved in principle by the harbor commissioners, is scheduled for March, 1974.

ARTESIA . . . Dunn Properties Corporation, a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corporation, has begun construction on the $1.7 million Artesia-Pioneer Industrial Park at the southwest corner of the Artesia Freeway and Pioneer Boulevard. Eight buildings will contain a total of 155.7 thousand square feet.

Low terms attract buyers to Carmenita Village units

The financial terms offered by Carmenita Village townhouse condominiums, on Carmenita Road in Cerritos, with monthly payments as low as $131.50 on townhomes priced from $19,500 to $19,995, have attracted many young families to the community, says Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agents for the developer, the De Ruff Construction Co. of Newport Beach.

"Just $150 down is offered to qualified veterans, and down payments are as low as $850 with FHA financing, so that our financial 'package' is extremely attractive to families of any age," Graham said.

The two-story, two-bedroom homes include amenities not usually found in homes in this price range: refrigerated air conditioning, complete carpeting and drapes, all kitchen built-ins, including dishwashers, a fenced private patio, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, children's playground and a community recreation center, he said.

"WE CAN offer folks a home where they can enjoy the benefits of appreciation and income tax deductions for interest and taxes, for, in many cases, much less than a comparable two bedroom apartment. We estimate that the actual monthly cost for owning a Carmenita Village townhouse condominium over a year's period is less than $100 per month," Graham pointed out.

The decorated model homes are open daily from 11 a.m.

From the Artesia Freeway exit at Carmenita Road and drive north; from the Santa Ana Freeway, exit at Carmenita Road and drive south.



CHERRY COVE COMFORT

Couples are finding living at Cherry Cove homes, Lakewood, ideal for modern living. The three-to-five-bedroom homes are priced from $32,900 to $40,700 and final unit is being sold. Living room (above) provides intimacy, comfort for quiet evenings.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Ford Motor Company wants its customers to keep coming back. Succinctly, that's the management reasoning behind the recent formation of the new Ford Customer Service Division.

The new 1,700-employe division operates parallel to the Ford and Lincoln-Mercury Divisions which market the company's cars and trucks. Ford Motor Company is the first major U.S. automaker to give customer service and sales equal organizational status.

In addition to having headquarters personnel in Dearborn, Mich., the division has established five regional and 34 district offices in major cities across the country.

According to William R. Hatchett Jr., recently appointed Los Angeles district manager for Ford Customer Service Division, "Owner loyalty—bringing customers back to Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships—has become more and more dependent in recent years on the quality of after-the-sale service.

Customer service problems have multiplied because of increased complexity of modern vehicles on the road, and rising consumer expectations concerning fast, convenient, reliable and reasonably priced repairs."

He noted that despite dealership expenditures to expand service capabilities ($300 million) and a reduction in vehicle maintenance needs (by nearly 75 per cent) since 1960, service problems have been compounded by the increasing number of two, three, and four-car families and by the movement to surburbs where people can't get along without their cars.

"WHILE WE'VE GREATLY decreased the rate of failure in both products and service," he said, "the number of failures experienced by the customer has increased because of multiple-car ownership. On top of this, each failure is a bigger problem to the customer because he needs his car more than ever."

Explaining how rising vehicle population and a technician shortage have affected dealer service Hatchett noted the following statistics:

Total car and truck population in the U.S. now exceeds 100 million vehicles on the road, which is 125 per cent above the 1951 level.

Ford Motor Company alone offers 76 models in 1972 car lines, nearly double the 40 models offered in 1955.

Currently, dealers in the U.S. have one technician for every two service stalls, compared with two technicians for every three stalls which industry experts consider desirable.

The 7,000 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the U.S. handle nearly 40 million repairs a year — 155,000 a day.

"The creation of this new service division points up Ford's serious commitment to 'listen better' to its customers and to take responsive action to solve their problems," he added.

The Los Angeles district includes 179 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships in Southern California and the southern tip of Nevada. Hatchett will supervise managers of three departments—Owner Relations, Field Service and Service Development—and five field service representatives. The office will employ 37 persons.

Lockheed tops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Financially plagued Lockheed Aircraft Corp. received five per cent of the total $29.8 billion in defense contracts during fiscal 1971, leading all other companies for the third consecutive year, the Pentagon said. Lockheed received $1.51 billion worth of contracts while four more of the top 100 companies listed received contracts of $1 billion or more during the fiscal year. They included General Dynamics, American Telephone & Telegraph, Grumman and General Electric.

Lakeworld retains expert in environmental control

In support of a widely recognized need for greater preservation of the environment, Lakeworld has retained the services of Resource Ecology Associates of Red Bluff, it was announced by Jack E. Kirby, president of the Dart Industries Inc. land development division.

Resource Ecology Associates is a nationally known consulting firm in wildlife and environmental control and planning while Lakeworld is a leader in resort-recreation community development with emphasis on high ecological standards.

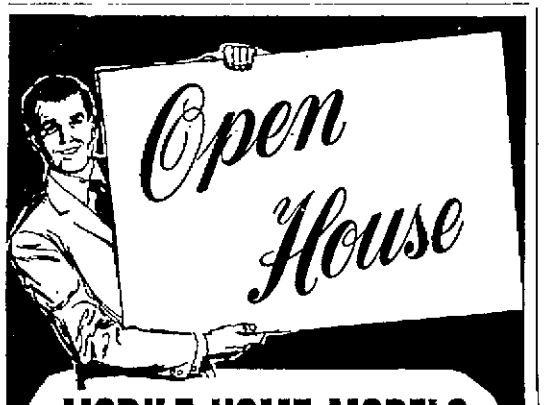
Wayne E. Long, vice president of REA and an expert in the field, will coordinate the Lakeworld community developments of Bear Valley Springs near Tehachapi, Tahoe Donner in the High Sierras 16 miles from Lake Tahoe and Silver Lakes in the high desert of Western San Bernardino County.

ECOLOGICAL safeguards have been incorporated in the master planning for each of these multi-million dollar projects. REA will sustain and augment them.

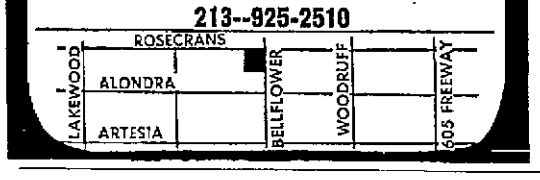
"REA staff members, headed by Wayne Long, will research all three properties extensively," Kirby said. "From their findings, they will either expand in current programs and studies or develop new environmental and wildlife programs with specific policies for each community."

Since 1960 Long has been involved in a number of programs for the management of wildlife and recreational facilities on private lands. He graduated from Utah State University with a B.S. degree in wildlife management in 1958, and then put in a year of graduate studies. Long, 35, is married with four children.

HE WILL divide his time between the three Lakeworld projects. All three feature environmental planning for parks and numerous common recreation areas.



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Does $131.50 a mo. for a $19,500 Carmenita Village townhouse include the kitchen sink?

Yes . . . not only the kitchen sink but all these features that most homes for under $20,000 charge extra for. Compare . . . then see Carmenita Village in cerritos today . . . and move in before the Holidays!

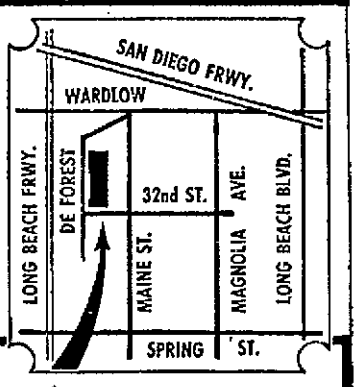
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DISHWASHER	YES	—
COMPLETE CARPETING	YES	—
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FENCING	YES	—
LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS	YES	—
CHILDREN'S PARK	YES	—
COMMUNITY POOL	YES	—

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GRAND OPENING



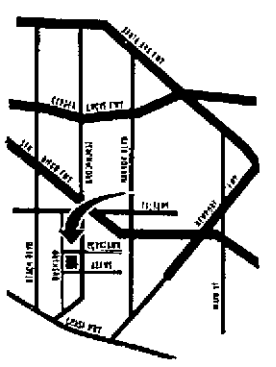
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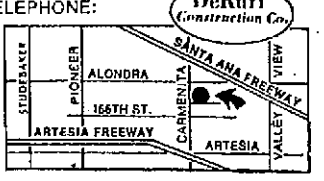
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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Erbe Brookhurst offramp from the Santa Ana, Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway then drive south on Brookhurst to Yorktowne. At Yorktowne turn right to Bushard, then left on Bushard to the models. From the Pacific Coast Highway, drive north on Brookhurst to Yorktowne, then left on Yorktowne to Bushard.

Carmenita Village in Cerritos
SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE:
(213) 926-4914
DeRuff Construction Co.

* Typical sale example: Total price of $19,500 loan balance of $18,600 payable in 360 equal payments of $131.50 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.



MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. offramp and drive south to Carmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. offramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.

Condominiums appeal to modern families

Buyer acceptance is proving that the condominium way of life appeals to families who want home ownership without the work and expense of yard care.

Alex Graham, sales agent, says Huntington Town Homes in the harbor area of Huntington Beach "are enjoying a good sales pace even prior to completion."

Single and two-story plans offer a choice of two or three bedrooms, main bath and powder room. Separate dining areas adjoin kitchens that have built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer.

Homes are carpeted.

Lawns and gardens are professionally maintained the year round. Residents will enjoy a heated pool with shower and rest-room facilities. There are also a green play area with sand-pits for children. Exterior painting and maintenance of fencing is all taken care of.

PRICES begin at $19,400, with VA, FHA and conventional plans, payments as low as $127.97 a month, including principal and tax deductible interest at 7 per cent annual percentage rate.

Nearby freeway access leads to all parts of greater Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

Adds credit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Hospital Corp. of America has obtained a new $35 million revolving credit from a bank group led by the First National City Bank of New York. The agreement runs through mid-1974.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

TOP LEADERS OF THE MARITIME industry met recently and formed the Western Region Action Group, a segment of the National Maritime Council.

High priority was given to the group's initial project, "Task Force S.O.S.—Ship Our Ships."

Morris Weisberger, secretary-treasurer, Sailors Union the Pacific, said the formation of the new group was long overdue and ". . .now that we joined together, I can see nothing but good that can come from our joint drive to convince the U.S. shipping public to use U.S. Flag ships."

AMONG THE 126 SHIPS idled by the local port strike by longshoremen are five Russian cargo vessles.

The captains, first officers, and chief engineers were hosted this week at a luncheon at the Reef Restaurant by the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners.

A list of the captains and the ships they command would make excellent material for a class in speech therapy.

Try reading the following aloud without foundering:

Capt. Anatoly Rogachov, Suleyman Stalskiy; Capt. Ovsienko Pavel, Alexander Serafimovich; Capt. Nolay Parshkov, Otradnoe; Capt. Ivan Neshchadimov, Anton Chekov, and Capt. Lyubchenko Vasily, Konstantin Paystovskiy.

Presley team in records

Every person on the sales team for Presley Development Company has passed the $2 million sales figure in the first 10 months of this year, it was announced by Oby Woods, marketing director for the Newport Beach-based home building firm.

The 11-man Walker and Lee force was headed by Lynn Danks who chalked up a sales total of $6,674,100 as sales representative at Parkside Estates, Cerritos, now selling its final unit.

Toni Watson, another representative at Cerritos, recorded the second-highest sales figure of $5,049,985. They have sold an average of more than one home a day at Cerritos since January.

OTHER SALES representatives, and their 10-month totals, are: Jean McGuire, California Homes, Irvine, $4,539,670; Luanne Kralich, California Homes, Irvine, $3,952,205; Marie Woods, California Homes, Cerritos, $3,743,971; Ron Kotloff, California Homes, Cypress, $3,393,665; Bob Foutz, California Homes, Cerritos, $3,248,295; Pat Patterson, California Homes, Irvine, $3,221,808; Al Bain, California Homes, Irvine, $2,796,118; Bob Love, Parkside Estates, Fountain Valley, $2,350,277; and Gene Comer, Parkside Estates, Fountain Valley, $2,232,567.

Presley Development Company, one of the Southland's largest homebuilders, currently has projects under construction in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Illinois.

Gets order

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI — Nuclear Research Associates, Inc. has obtained an order for a Cytoscreener, a computer-controlled optical scanning system for use in screening cervical cancer pap tests. Proceeds of the initial payment for the advanced device will be used to retire a loan from Hycel, Inc. of Houston and to regain 500,000 of the company's stock which were pledged as security for this loan.

Motorola order

NEW YORK (UPI) — Schweber Electronics has ordered more than $2 million worth of semiconductors from Motorola, the largest such order Motorola has received. The order is split between integrated circuits and discrete semiconductors.

Seeks reserves

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Texas Gas Exploration Ltd. will participate in a $25 million, five-year exploration program for natural gas and oil reserves in Canada's Northwest Territories and Yukon.



Cherry Cove

FINAL BOWS FOR A UNIQUE COMMUNITY

Not long ago, Cherry Cove opened in unprecedented fashion. It was the last new community in the model city of Lakewood and buyers have been rushing here ever since.

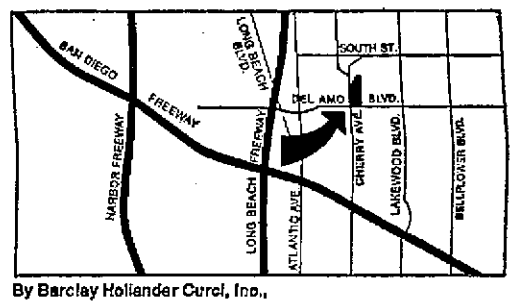
Today, 250 sales later, Cherry Cove is about to sell its last homes. At this time, we think it only proper to let all prospective homebuyers know that we still have a handful of choice homes left in our final unit.

We urge you to hurry to Cherry Cove to **see our one** and two-story homes, with floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, step-down living rooms, separate dining rooms, outdoor-oriented kitchens, cathedral ceilings and second story balconies off master suites. There's much more, but you'll have to see it to believe it's all in one package.

Take advantage of this final opportunity to be part of a unique community.

Priced from $32,900 to $40,700
Conventional financing

SALES OFFICE OPEN 10 A.M. TILL DUSK
CORNER CHERRY AVE. AND DEL AMO BLVD.
TELEPHONE (213) 634-1103



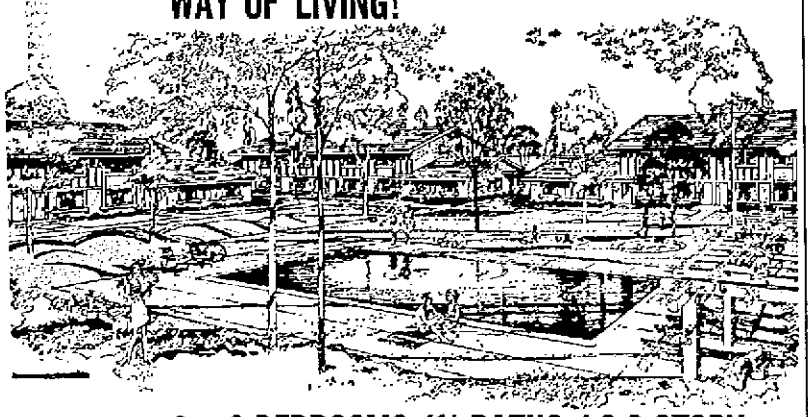
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a Subsidiary of Castle & Cooke, Inc.

Huntington Town Homes

Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM $19,400

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY
Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA . . . FHA Terms

FROM $127.97 PER MO. Principal and Interest

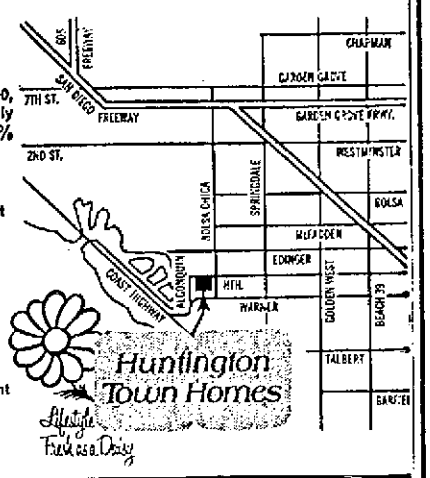
Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of Plan C, $19,400, $300 Down, $800 Costs and Impounds, 354 Monthly Payments of $127.97 including P and I at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

Schools only 3 blocks away. Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

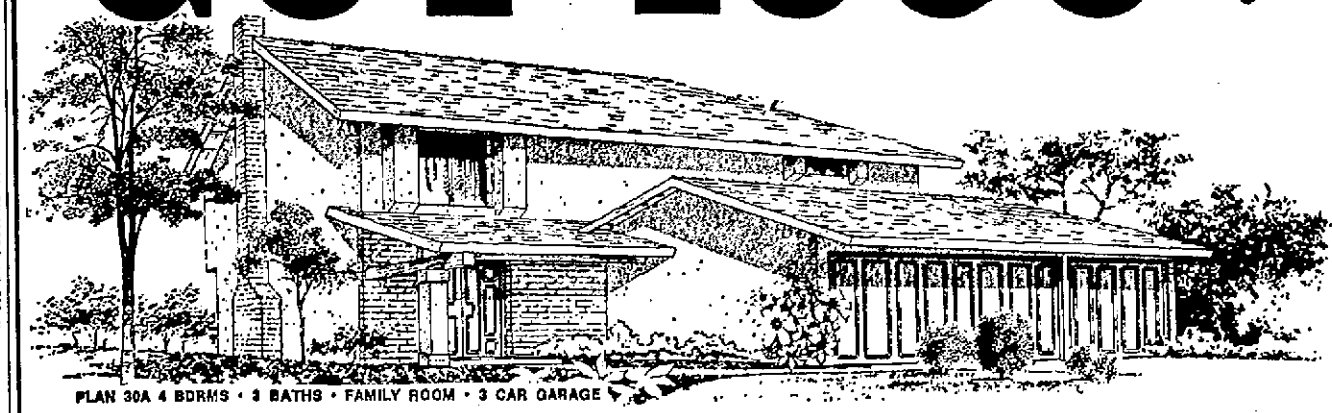
Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Heil, right to Huntington Town Homes.

(714) 846-2539



BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS . . . MARKETING-MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

GOT $1600.00 ?



PLAN 30A 4 BDRMS • 3 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM • 3 CAR GARAGE

LUCKY YOU.

① 5% DOWN • 7½% INT. (APR)
② NO TAXES 'TILL JULY 1972
③ 7¼% INT. (APR) ALSO AVAIL.

GARDEN GROVE'S MOST EXECUTIVE HOMES

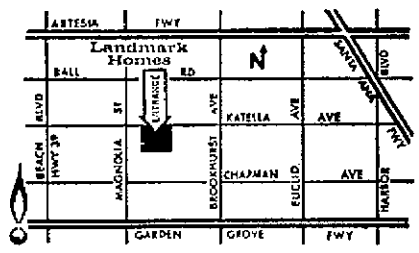
Preview the most exciting new homes ever presented in close-in Garden Grove. Landmark presents "first-in-the-area" designs that include shag carpeting, front lawns and sprinklers, rear yard fencing, exciting patio kitchens with deluxe-equipped eye-level double ovens, dishwashers, concrete drives, 3 car garages, dramatic fireplaces and a host of other most-wanted luxury features. 4 BDRMS., 2 AND 3 BATHS, FAMILY ROOMS, LIVING ROOMS AND FORMAL DINING ROOMS. LOW LOW TERMS.

$31,750 to $34,850

WHAT A LOCATION!

EXCLUSIVE "TRASHMASHER COMPACTOR"

is included at Landmark Homes Garden Grove. Another "first" from Landmark.



(714) 828-2090

Landmark Homes

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS • PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

Custom extras seen in 'Kitchen' final unit

Premier Country Kitchen Homes in Cerritos, now selling in the final unit, are complete, ready to be lived in, with extras included in the purchase price, according to builder Bill Rousey.

Approved carpeting in living and dining rooms, hallways and all bedrooms, stone fireplaces with gas log-lighter, decorator selected lighting fixtures and marble-topped pullmans all suggest custom elegance.

Take the Artesia-Riverside Freeway to Carmenita turnoff, turn north to Artesia Boulevard and east to Premier Country Kitchen entrance. Furnished models display custom extras that are included in each home.



NAMED

John Spiak, with Macco Corporation before joining Wm. Lyon Development Company in 1969, has been named Lyon's president-area manager - Orange County.

Crowd views homes at Casa Del Amo

More than 300 people visited Casa Del Amo Homes in Cerritos last weekend for the grand opening of the fourth unit of that project.

"The sales recorded last week gave us a total of 153 homes sold so far," said Robert Solomon, head of the SIR Development Company, builder of the homes. "There are now only 39 left. And when they're sold, there will not be any others as this is the final unit of the project."

Construction of the homes in the fourth unit has reached the framing stage. "We will have the homes ready for occupancy sometime in February," said Mrs. Dayle Rinella, project manager.

"In the fourth unit," she added, "we have three different floor plans and nine exterior designs. Plus, there are still several homes of a fourth plan available in the third unit."

FOURTH unit plans include the Cortez, the Cabrillo and the Balboa. All have living and dining rooms, two baths and two-car garages.

The Cortez is a single story model priced at $32,950. It has a master bedroom suite, three additional bedrooms and walk-in closet space.

The Cabrillo, priced at $31,950, is also a single story home with a master bedroom suite, two other bedrooms and a formal dining room.

The Balboa is a $33,750, two-story home. It has the master bedroom suite, large living room, family room and kitchen downstairs, with three additional bedrooms and the second bath upstairs.

HOMES remaining in the third unit include Balboa and Cortez plans, plus several plan De Soto homes. The De Soto priced at $29,850, is a single story home with a master bedroom suite, two additional bedrooms and family room adjoining the kitchen.

VA, FHA and conventional financing plans are available.

The model site is located at 20002 Teresa Way, at the corner of Teresa and Bloomfield, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.

FINAL CLOSEOUT
Last house
AMERICAN VALLEY
Artesia Blvd.
one block east of Carmenita
3 BR, 2 Bath, Shake Roof
$27,500
On Weekends Call
(213) 926-1351
During Week Call Collect
(213) 872-2761

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL A HOME . . .

call or write for our free booklet, "Secrets of Saving Money When Buying or Selling a Home." It'll tell you how to get the most for your money, gives tips on making a home more salable, explains new services you can use such as computerized comparisons of property listings, and much, much more! Free for the asking at any Hodges office.

REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.
408 E. First St., Long Beach (213) 437-1251

Realtors to dedicate huge flag

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Wednesday will raise and dedicate the largest U.S. Flag in the Southland.

The 12-by-18-foot flag will fly 24 hours a day (under spotlights at night) atop a 50-foot-tall flagpole at the board headquarters, 3747 Long Beach Blvd.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. ceremonies as G. B. Gordon of Pacific Christian College acts as narrator. A Marine Corps contingent will assist in the flag-raising.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Speakers at Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Robert Westmyer, owner of Rex L. Hodges Realty Company and associated firms.

Program chairman Jack Saxon said Westmyer's topic will be "Real Estate in 1972."

SPURRED by the latest inability of the legislature to enact property tax relief, the Long Beach board has launched a campaign for voter signatures to qualify the Watson Tax Limitation Amendment for next June's ballot.
PU ADD

RLC
(Women's Council)

Speaker for the Rancho Los Cerritos Chapter meeting of the Women's Council Wednesday will be Stella Religa, active in women's liberation movement and president of Whittier Chapter, National Organization for Women.

Program chairman is Virginia Boggs.

NATIONAL president of the Women's Council, Evelyn Pappas, will be installing officer at the chapter's meeting Dec. 16 at Los Amigos Country Club, Downey.

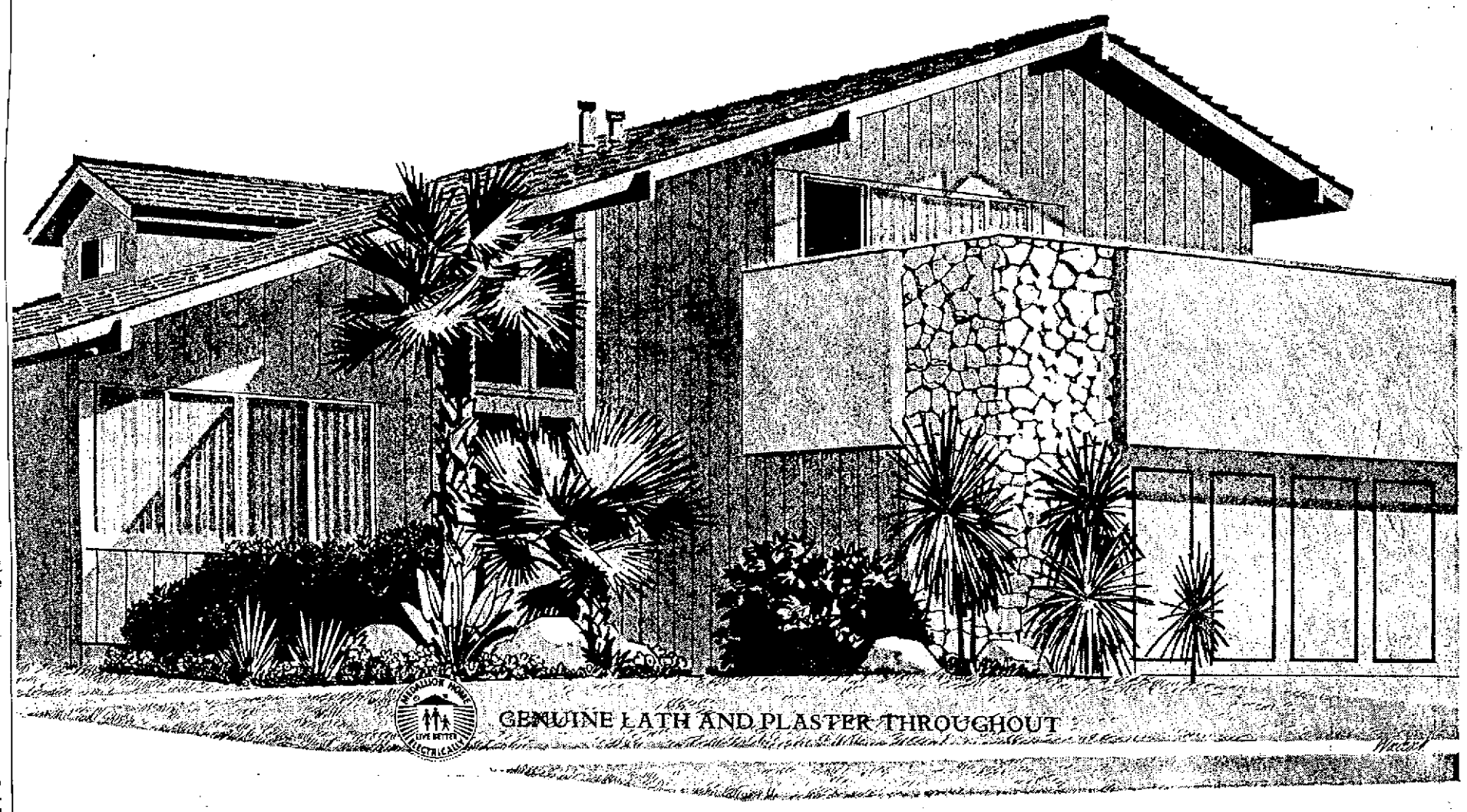
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Enjoy living in California's most convenient, smog-free location. 10 minutes from Pacific Ocean. Regular bus service. Social and recreational advantages. Completely staffed medical center. All outside maintenance and recreational facilities included. One low monthly payment after reasonable down payment.

Phone today for information:
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J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers

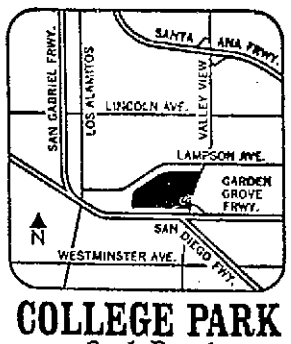
Only S&S builds 'em like they used to



With the same old-fashioned quality and craftsmanship that made a home really special. Solid, indestructible quality. From the ground up. All the quality you'd find in a custom-built home plus an exciting selection of luxury items included in the purchase price.

And that old-fashioned quality has made us the West's most honored builder. Recognized 3 times for superior quality construction in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress, honored by 3 Homeowner Association Awards, named distinguished builder of the Decade by a major trades association. If you're looking for something special in new home quality, look to the builder who builds 'em like they used to.

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

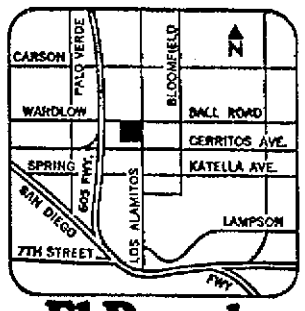


COLLEGE PARK
Seal Beach

ONLY 25 TO GO!

This luxurious community assures you an established, quality neighborhood. Homes include masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, shag carpeting and parquet floors. Take the Garden Grove Frwy to Valley View and turn north or take the Santa Ana Frwy to Valley View and turn south.

(213) 598-1212
3 TO 6 BEDROOMS · FROM $35,950

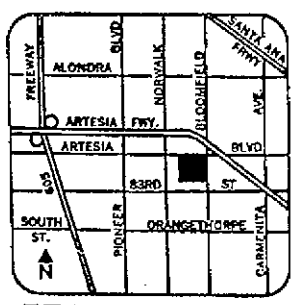


El Dorado
Long Beach

PARKSIDE LIVING!

This is the very last segment of an established community of 1,200 homes. Homes feature marble entries, shake roof, wet bars, shag carpeting throughout. From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles, take the 605 Frwy to Cerritos Ave exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd and left to Wardlow Road.

(213) 598-5563
3 TO 6 BEDROOMS · FROM $44,950

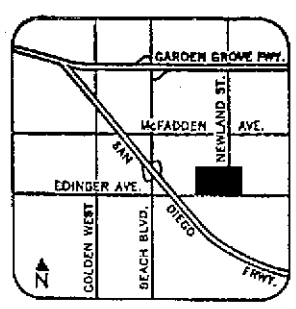


GRANADA PARK
Cerritos

NEW UNIT OPENING!

Here's your chance to get the first look at our 6 brand-new home designs...while choice lots are still available. Take the Artesia Frwy (91) east from the Long Beach Frwy or west from the Riverside Frwy and exit at Bloomfield. Turn south to Artesia Blvd. and right ¼ mile.

(714) 865-9503
2 TO 7 BEDROOMS · FROM $28,950

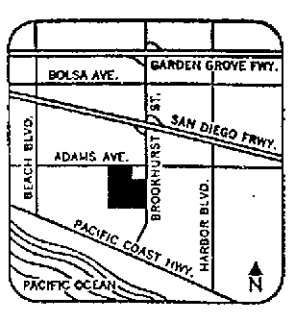


NEW MAYBROOK
Westminster

FINAL CLOSEOUT!

New Maybrook offers more home, more features, more value for your dollar. Home price includes rear yard fencing, shag carpeting, hand finished hardwood cabinets and wood roof. Take the San Diego or Santa Ana Frwy to Beach Blvd. Turn south to Edinger, then turn left.

(714) 897-8881
3 TO 6 BEDROOMS · FROM $33,490



PARK Huntington
Huntington Beach

COOL OCEAN BREEZES!

Less than five minutes from the Pacific, you'll find a beautiful selection of one and two-story homes with huge bonus rooms, many with 3-car garages, heavy beams and custom stonework. Take the San Diego Frwy or the Santa Ana Frwy to Brookhurst and turn south to Park Huntington.

(714) 968-8331
3 TO 6 BEDROOMS · FROM $34,990

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g your food dollar$



By Joanne Norris
Staff Writer



How many pounds of cheese go to the rats because they're moldy or hard?

Too many, especially for the shopper who is trying to shave a dollar or two from the ever-increasing food bill.

Saving that moldy or hard Cheddar or Swiss is just one of many tips area supermarkets have to offer the consumer on buying more economically.

Hardened cheese can be grated, stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator and used to sprinkle over casseroles or salads. Mold doesn't harm cheese and can be easily scraped or sliced away.

Doing-it-yourself is a key way to save money in the marketplace. Processed or "convenience" foods are great for people in a hurry, but they eat hungrily into the food budget, say the market managers.

"PEOPLE WITH FAMILIES should go back to the old fashioned way of cooking," said Morrie Harl, general manager of Cole's Markets in Long Beach.

"Cook from scratch. It doesn't take that much more time," he added.

Stores, of course, are happy to sell processed items but their staffs are candid about how much these items add to the food bill.

"Take packaged spaghetti sauce," said one manager. "For a few cents, the housewife could assemble the same ingredients she pays about 25 cents for in the package and it would taste better too."

Several of the managers mentioned packaged rice mixes as relatively high cost items that could be duplicated easily and much more cheaply at home.

Planning ahead is another important must. Most shoppers make lists, but they don't follow them once they're in the store.

Stores all encourage impulse buying by attractive displays, especially around checkout counters. But yielding to them is not the best way to save money.

"If people would sit down and spend an hour or two planning their shopping, they could make substantial savings," said Virginia O'Neal, the home economist for Von's.

"Not many women take time to really plan. They should take the ads each week, sit down with them. That's the only way to shop.

"Most women expect to go into the store and shop off the top of their head and don't get the best value.

"Impulsive buying is great as far as (store) profits are concerned, but if a person is a wise shopper she will make a plan before she comes in and stick to it."

Paul Campbell, public relations supervisor for Safeway, says buying advertised specials can mean a real savings for the shopper. He agrees planning is extremely important.

Purchasing the store's own brand can mean a savings too. Consumers Union estimates it to be about $200 a year and Campbell says that figure is essentially correct.

Most stores carry their own brand or brands at prices which range from one to five cents an item less than well known national brands.

Buying large packages or cans doesn't always mean a savings, but it can. That's where unit pricing, giving the cost per standard measure, can help the shopper.

Some items like cereals packaged in bulk can help pinch pennies. Other products have to be carefully compared to see if larger is necessarily cheaper.

Fresh produce can be, but isn't always, cheaper. Shoppers again should compare and take into consideration the waste involved in some fresh items.

Using the "waste" or portions like the tops of beets and carrots in soups and stews can bring the total cost of meals down.

"Maybe I shouldn't say this," Campbell added, "but another good way to save money is to leave the old man and kids at home. Husbands are much more prone to impulse buying, with some exceptions. The kids are too."

Many people don't pay much attention to costs, Harl said.

"Some items are awfully high compared to what they were a few years ago . . . but they still sell very

See SHOP, Page W-4

Life/style
Joyce Christensen, Editor
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1971 W-1

AFSers find schools here less restrictive



Maggie Archibald • New Zealand



Mehmet Akgun • Turkey

Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

How do American schools compare with those in other lands?

According to the current crop of American Field Service foreign exchange students studying in Long Beach, greater emphasis on extra-curricular activities and more personal freedom are the most marked differences.

"Your high schools are more like our universities," Victor Arce from Costa Rica said. "Jordan High School, which I'm attending, is much larger than the Catholic school I went to. Schools at home have few organized sports and many, many restrictions."

Schools in New Zealand and South Africa, explained Maggie Archibald and Janet Jones "are very, very strict."

Janet, who also attends Jordan, said, "The teachers can use corporal punishment any time they wish."

Added Maggie, who attends Lakewood High, "And everyone has to wear uniforms."

In Turkey, Wilson High's Mehmet Akgun noted, pupils attended classes six days a week. "The boys have to keep their hair a certain length — short — and have to wear shirts and ties."

FOR CECELIA Carvajel of Chile the biggest surprise was the important role extra-curricular activities play at her American school, Poly High.

"In the schools in Chile there aren't many clubs and organizations. All social activities are centered outside of the school, not around the school like they are here."

For most of the students, who arrived in California in mid-summer, the United States was very much like they expected to be.

There were some adjustments to be made, they all agreed, and certain things that all miss about their homelands.

"The neighborhood I live in here," said Delfin J. Ganapin Jr., a student from the Philippines who is attending Wilson, "is too quiet.

"I miss the noise of children playing on the streets and neighbors visiting one another all day. Everything is very beautiful here, but very quiet."

Victor, who is the fourth son in his family to be an AFS student, said, "I miss the noise and confusion of living with 10 brothers and sisters. My American family is great — I have a brother who attends Jordan and a younger sister — but it certainly isn't as lively."

MAGGIE MISSES the heavy rainfall of New Zealand. "Aside from that, though, the weather is just about the same."

Mehmet had perhaps the biggest adjustment to make.

"In Turkey, men don't do housework — ever. Since I have come here, I have learned to make a bed and I'm expected to keep my room clean and help out with other chores around the house."

At 17 and 18, all of this year's AFSers have definite career plans in mind.

Janet, who attended the University of Natal for six

See U.S., Page W-4

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Waltzing through the week

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

A QUARTER of a century ago, some of the gals on the Longfellow School PTA board decided to form a dance club with husbands.

They named themselves "Toppers."

With cocktails and remember whens at the home of Dave and Noel Hodges, they celebrated 25 years of dancing with four of the charter members present.

Charter members attending were the Bill Harberts, Bob Pettefers, George and Vera Kerns and Vic and Irene Hedtzel.

After the cocktail hour, the group adjourned to Wardlow Park Clubhouse where the founding four put on a waltz exhibition to the tune of . . . what else? The Anniversary Waltz.

Ladies were surprised and pleased to be presented with orchids to add to the festive air. Noel Hodges served an anniversary cake which she baked and decorated "professionally," a result of recent cake decorating classes.

New chairman of the group, Warren Ralph, was thre with his Thelma; other "Toppers" included Paul and Cathy Landsdowne, Karl and Edith Quayle, Jerry and Cathy Schultz, Evar and Jean Peterson, Bill and Marian Carls, Erwin and Dottie Miller, Rex and Adair Richmond, Herman and Dolores Weissker, Carl and Mary Bartlett, Gene and Roxanna Moore, Morris and Gueva Travers.

Party chairmen included Chuck and Harriet Dorrans and Clarence and Hazel Peterson.

STRAINS OF The Anniversary Waltz were heard at Charlie Brown's restaurant Saturday evening when Merlyn and Eloise Anderson celebrated 30 years since their vow exchange.

Dinner was hosted by the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Dennis and Barbara, Larry and Cathy, Richard and Roni and Randal Anderson.

ONE DANCE . . . coming up . . .

I often write about pre-party parties. Those are the gathering of guests at someone's home for conviviality and attitude adjustment before going on to the THE party planned for the evening.

Rick Rackers are such thorough party-planners that they have pre-pre-party parties.

Such parties went on this week as a warm-up for the Winter Wonderland Ball slated Dec. 4 aboard the QM.

Some of the co-hostesses got together to sample hors d'oeuvres, discuss decorations, and have a good time while they were at it.

One such pre-pre-party turned out to be a progressive dinner and housewarming. Dr. Dermot and Nina McHenry offered cocktails at their new home in Villa Park and then the "party practicers" went on to Phil and Bonnie Colburne's brand new abode in Tustin for potluck dinner.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS have so much energy and are so well organized, that they carried out a mid-rummage sale party. In fact two of them.

Adult committee gals and husbands gathered at Jean Holm's for beer, wine and buffet master minded by Gwen Page. All danced up a storm even though most of them had been on their feet all day at the Arena and were due back bright and early the next day for more duty.

A few doors down from Jean's, at John and Liz Hancock's home, the younger generation helpers were entertained with food and fun and whatever kids do at parties.

The younger Holms, Steve, John and Kristen were there; the Began youngsters, Mike and Martha, Jeff and Scott Merrill and Gwen and Doug Guy were among those who enjoyed the Hancock hospitality.

Meanwhile, back at the grown-up party, an ode to rummage sale chairman, Carol Minyard was recited.

No one dreamed at that moment that the Big Sale would top last year's figures. Sales to date amount to $33,800.

And that's a lot of dimes and dollars.

Dancers included Margaret Wallace, president, and husband Bill; Bob and Martha Schumacher, Baird and Shirley Sammons, Jim and Carol Hoagland, Bob and Lois Hallinan, Don and Mary Granger, John and Ruth Pierce, Bud and Joyce Lorbeer, Don and Donna Gibbs, Mike and Shirley Callan, Bill and Linda McCullough, Phil and Karen Madden, Charlie and "Stevie" Anderson and Earl and Patty Newkirk.

THEY ROLLED out the red carpet at a local warehouse (yes you read right) for a Groove-In given by "The Collectors," Dick Kirby, Bob Boyer and Whitey Littlefield.

No problem with a guest list when you have 5,000 square feet of space. I was going to tell you some of the people who were there but I can't remember what I did with the list, so you will just have to take my word for it. EVERYONE was there.

I think we'll be hearing more from this group. I intend to drop over to 524 E. First Street and see their warehouse-cum play room.

I have to make an appointment however. No one is admitted without one.



GETTING IN THE MOOD for The Anniversary Waltz at "Toppers" silver celebration are (left) Bill Harbert, wife Dorothy, Bob Pettefer, whose wife, Bea, accompanies.

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



REPRESENTING 121 YEARS of service at Tichenor Clinic are Dr. John Rowe (left), Schuyler Coffin, Mrs. Leslie Nason and Dr. Gustavus D. Bock. The quartet was honored at a dinner given by the clinic board of directors.

Tichenor directors cite four for clinic service

A total of 121 years of service to Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic was recognized Wednesday night at a special dinner hosted by the board of directors.

Honorees were Dr. J. John Rowe, Dr. Gustavus D. Bock, Schuyler Coffin and Mrs. Leslie Nason. Each has contributed more than 20 years of time and energy to the clinic's operation.

Dr. Rowe, who joined the clinic staff in 1941, has served as medical director for the past 20 years. Assistant medical director Dr. Bock joined the staff in 1948 and has served in his present capacity since 1950.

Coffin, formerly a secretary on the board of directors of the clinic, has served as financial adviser for the clinic since its inception in 1926. Mrs. Nason has been teaching handicapped children to swim since 1948.

Tichenor Clinic was founded in 1926 by Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor to provide orthopedic care and physical therapy for children from birth to 18 whose families cannot afford private orthopedic care.

SERVICES at the clinic include a large therapeutic pool, specially equipped gymnasium and treatment rooms. Therapeutic exercises and physical agents such as hydrotherapy, electrotherapy and massage are employed for the benefit of the patient.

Since 1926, more than 8,000 young people have been served by the clinic. Admission is based on diagnosis, financial situation and residency (patients must live in the greater Long Beach area).

Members of the board of directors are George Hart Jr., president; Mrs. Llewelyn Bixby Jr., vice president; Samuel C. Cameron, secretary; Gus Walker, treasurer and George Craig.

CLUB CALENDAR

Speakers explore prayer, schools

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TODAY

EZRA BROOKS Specialties Club, 1 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

MONDAY

LOS CERRITOS District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, 7 p.m., dinner conference, Downey Women's Club, 9813 Paramount Blvd. Mrs. Rudolph Hollis, state president, will speak on "Concern — Challenge — Change — the '70 Junior."

TUESDAY

CARMELITE NUNS' Auxiliary, 1:45 p.m., St. Anthony's Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue. The Rev. John R. Shepherd, S.J., from Manresa Jesuit Retreat House in Azusa, will speak on "Personal, Public and Private Prayer."

LONG BEACH District, PEO Reciprocity Bureau, 10:15 a.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. The Present Company will entertain with popular and folk songs. All unaffiliated and visiting PEOs may attend

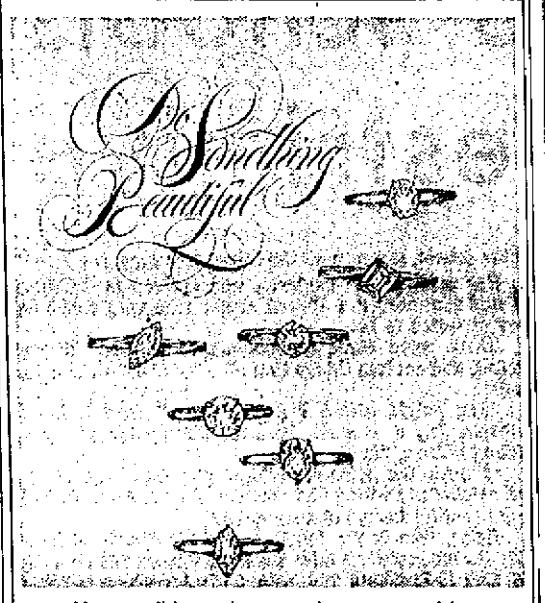
LONG BEACH League of Women Voters, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., El Dorado Park Nature Center, panel discussion on separate school boards for Long Beach District and City College. Dr. Wiley D. Garner, president of LBCC, and Dr. Richard Fairchild, member of LBCC Academic Senate, will argue pros and cons. Bring a sack lunch.

SATURDAY

PRESIDENTS' CLUB of Long Beach, noon, luncheon meeting, Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Phil Smith, president of Woman's Music Club, will explore "Historical Notes of Music and Instruments." All presidents of any women's organization may attend by contacting Mrs. O. L. Benediktson, 7 38th Place.

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Psychiatric care comes of age

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

A withdrawn and morose 70-year-old suddenly tunes into life as she learns how to bicycle again on an outing to the park.

A young matron who seemed to fail in everything — even suicide — reveals her new outlook on life as she prepares for the dance she helped plan.

The teen-age drug addict loses his dependence on drugs somewhere between the group therapy sessions with his family and the picnic and volleyball game with other patients.

These are but three of the personality changes resulting from a different approach to psychiatric care at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Gone is the snake-pit image. In its place is a resort-like atmosphere. There are no window grates, no drab, sterile dormitory rooms, no uniforms, no strait jackets, no rigid rules, isolation or over protective sheltering.

Instead the patients share bright, airy four-bedrooms, eat in a common dining room with intimate, small clusters of tables and have use of a swimming pool, recreational facilities and an entertainment-TV lounge.

RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS change and challenge to traditional philosophies and methods is the pixie-like director of the psychiatric care center, Mrs. Betty Armacost.

Referring to the snake-pit image of psychiatric units, Mrs. Armacost noted, "unfortunately this still exists. Many of us over a period of time have looked at how these people were treated, both from the point of view of medicine and nursing and realized it wasn't working.

"We are beginning to question large psychiatric hospitals as a cure all. We are beginning to ask ourselves a lot of real questions. I think as a result attitudes are changing and the snake pit is disappearing. The large psychiatric hospital is disappearing as a panacea, too, but it is going to take time."

RELATING HER PERSONAL experiences with the snake pits, she said, "I have spent a lot of time in those places as an observer and doing some research. The first thing you notice are the doors. Everybody is locked up until they are finally sent to what is called the 'convalescent' unit. Remember, I am not talking specifically of California, but of other areas of the country.

"Another thing you notice is the emphasis on control, not change. Many people think you must control the patient's behavior. By doing this, anytime a person maybe makes what is really a step toward getting well — like becoming angry or saying a few choice words after carrying the anger around inside for 10 years — he is punished by being put in restraints, given heavy sedation or even isolated.

"At Memorial, we offer a punching bag to people with a need to vent their anger.

MRS. ARMACOST, who came to Memorial from Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, earned her registered nursing certificate from Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. She earned her BS degree from California State College, Los Angeles, and her MS in nursing from Yale University.

"I had no clinical experience in psychiatry, so I went to UCLA for a makeup course. It's then I got interested in psychiatry as a major field of endeavor," she explained.

"The only thing I had ever seen was the old snake pit type of nursing in psychiatric units, so I was in for a surprise. I worked in the adolescent unit and after completing the class, I was so excited about the things they were doing that I continued to work there until getting my degree from CSLA.

"After finishing I wanted to try my wings so I went to the VA in Long Beach to set up a kind of therapeutic unit. Following that I went to the Yale Psychiatric Institute in Connecticut because I felt I wanted to become a therapist with more depth."

SHE OVERSEES A STAFF of 30 psychiatric nurses and aides. The majority of the patients are admitted voluntarily and a stay averages 14 to 19 days. "If they need more hospitalization, they can stay longer. We've had some patients here for five or six months."

The patients suffer from being slightly neurotic to completely psychotic. Their ages range from 12 years up.

According to Mrs. Armacost, these people are hospitalized because they can't communicate or relate to significant people on the outside, be they family members, peers, co-workers or authority.

Therefore the goal of the psychiatric nursing service is to provide an environment in which patients can develop skills in the interpersonal relationships necessary for them to function in the community.

"The first thing we try to do is create a therapeutic environment. We try to give the patient as much freedom as he can handle. This is done by giving him certain responsibilities, by making him choose and make decisions about what he wants to do, and — if realistic — follow through." Pausing, she explained why the staff doesn't wear uniforms.

"In the first place, I think this is part of our therapy. Many patients have problems with authority figures anyway, so why give them another authority figure to tangle with? Why not give them just a person to relate to?" she asked.

"The second thing is that nursing staffs have often used their uniforms as a crutch. 'You will do what I say because I wear a uniform.' If the crutch is removed, the staff will look at the patient's needs and try to change his behavior patterns. —'I can help him do it because I am a caring person, not because I am a nurse or wear a uniform!'"

Returning to the program, Mrs. Armacost noted, "past behaviors are hard to give up. Some of the things we DON'T do surprise even the patients. We don't separate them from the community — they go to public pools, art galleries, libraries and parks for picnics. We also don't keep them away from their normal activities, interests or family.

"In other words we treat them as human beings and it works."



MRS. BETTY ARMACOST, director of Psychiatric Center at Memorial, counsels a patient.
— *Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON*

Marriage vows spoken in Catholic rites



MRS. MICHAEL G. BARRY



MRS. R. G. BYRUM



MRS. MIT HUNT



MRS. HARVEY WELLS JR.

Barry-Fritz

Silvera Ausonia Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritz of Long Beach, became the bride of Michael Gilbert Barry in a ceremony Saturday morning at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

Robina Kaer was maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Barry of Manhattan Beach, asked his brother, James Barry, to perform best man duties.

The new Mrs. Barry was graduated from Wilson High School and California State College at Long Beach where she received her elementary teaching credential and bachelor's degree. She is a member of the CSLB Alumni Association. Her husband was graduated from UCLA where he earned his bachelor's degree and California State College at Los Angeles where he received his master's. He is currently attending USC where he is working on his Ph.D. in mathematics. He is a member of the American Math Association.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in northern California.

Byrum-Appleby

A first home in Fountain Valley awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Byrum following nuptials Saturday morning at St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

The former Janet E Appleby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Appleby of Long Beach, asked Mrs. Donald Murray to be matron of honor. Irvin R. Byrum Jr. attended his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Byrum of Huntington Beach.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School where she was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Rho. Her husband is an alumnus of Dominguez High.

They are honeymooning at Lake Tahoe.

Hunt-Monaghan

Honeymooning in Las Vegas after nuptials Saturday afternoon at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Mit Hunt (Kathy Monaghan).

The bride asked her sister, Mrs. Roger Brown, to be matron of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Monaghan of Long Beach. Bob Hunt attended his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunt, also of Long Beach.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. She is a member of the American Dental Assistants Association. Her husband also graduated from Millikan High and received his bachelor's degree from California State College at Long Beach, where he was a member of the cross country and track teams.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Wells-Heckel

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Shirley A. Heckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heckel of Long Beach, to Harvey J. Wells Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Wells, also of Long Beach.

Mrs. Jan Cirviello was matron of honor; Ken McCandlish was best man.

The new Mrs. Wells is an alumna of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was vice president of Future Secetaries Association. Her husband was graduated from Santiago High School in Garden Grove.

A first home in Long Beach awaits the couple after a honeymoon at Mission Bay and San Diego.

Hospital units slate bazaar

The Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, 9876 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, will be setting next Sunday and Monday for 32nd annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by St. Anne's Hospital guilds and auxiliaries.

Hours the first day are 1 to 5 p.m. and the second day, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. A snack bar will be open the second day at 11:30.

Proceeds benefit St. Anne's Maternity Hospital.

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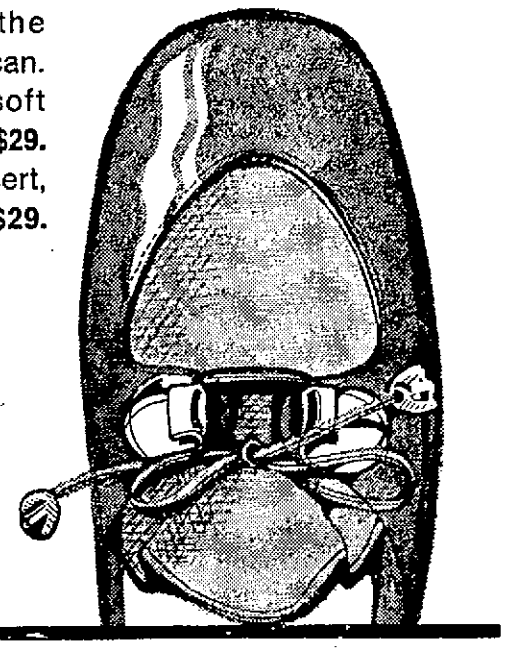
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Shop with your head

(Continued from W-1)

well. That's an indication people don't pay any attention to what things cost.

"If people wouldn't buy high-priced items, they'd go down in price . . . glamor packaging sure does draw people."

But, Harl added, the food bill hasn't gone up as much as people think. If shoppers would deduct the cost of a pair of hose, toothpaste or clothes that they buy today in the supermarket, they'd get a more realistic picture of actual food expenses.

Harl, who has been in the grocery business since 1930, says he remembers when round steak was 7 cents a pound and butter cost 9 cents a pound.

"In those days grocery clerks made $10 or $12 a week. Now the average salary is $200 a week including fringe benefits."

Extra large or large eggs can be a better buy than smaller ones, depending on the cost of both, said Ralph's home economist Martha Randall.

If there is less than 7 or 8 cents difference in the price per dozen between two sizes of eggs of the same grade (AA, A), the larger size is the better buy per pound. If the difference is greater, the smaller size is the better buy.

Other saving hints offered by supermarkets include:

—Consider the size of what you buy. Bagged grapefruit and potatoes can be big savers but only if you use them all before they spoil. And buying a large can is a good idea but not if you use only a part of it.

—Buy large cuts of meat such as roasts and make them into several meals, saving time as well as money. Use bones in soups.

—Buy uncut chickens and cut them yourself.

—Buy bone-in hams on special. They're usually more economical than the canned variety, especially if the bone turns up in a soup kettle.

—Buy produce only in season. Strawberries or asparagus out of season can be very expensive.

—Fruits, vegetables, meat and bakery items reduced for "quick sale" can be a big bargain. Slightly over ripe fruit may not look too tempting, but it can be just fine for cooking. Remember, darkened meat isn't bad meat.

—Large packages of frozen fruits and vegetables are good buys because the packages can be opened, contents partially used, and the package returned to the freezer.

—Take the time to use unit pricing. A 24-ounce bottle of cooking oil at 53 cents costs 70.7 cents a quart. A 38-ounce of oil at 80 cents costs 67.4 cents a quart. But remember the biggest isn't ALWAYS the cheapest.

—Don't throw food away. Use stale bread for bread crumbs or croutons (after toasting), crisp stale cereal in the oven, pan-fry leftover cooked cereal and serve with syrup.

—Accumulate a host of interesting recipes for less expensive meat cuts.

—Use your head more than you use your feet once you get behind that supermarket cart.

Home Chapter, Gold Star moms, to install new officers on Monday

The new community center at the American Gold Star Home will be site for installation of officers by Home Chapter, Gold Star Mothers Monday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Agnes E. Strohm will receive the gavel as president.

Mrs. Helen White, national second vice president, also will install Mmes. Mabel Best, Lillian Mayberry, Anna Smith, Regina Trinen, Frances D. Root, Bertha Golden, Ellen Speaker, Minnie Smith and Ella Owens.

A reception will follow.

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— Chile

U.S. schools more social

(Continued from W-1)

months before coming to America, hopes to become a town planner. Maggie, who has been a nurses aide since graduating from high school, plans to study for her nurse's license when she returns to New Zealand.

Cecelia, who will enter university in Chile next fall, wants to become a doctor — possibly a pediatrician. Costa Rica's Victor and Turkey's Mehmet are studying engineering; Delfin plans to enter biological research in the Philippines.

FOR THE FOUR students who speak English as a foreign language, understanding and being understood has not been as big a problem as they expected.

"Up until two years ago, it was a requirement that every student in Costa Rica study English," Victor remarked. "It isn't a requirement anymore, but my family considers it very useful for us to know English well."

Mehmet admitted that at first he had some difficulty understanding class assignments. "Sometimes, if the teacher talked too fast, I got lost. Now I'm not having so much trouble though.

"I hope that after I complete my university studies in Turkey I'll be able to return to the United States for graduate work."

Explained Delfin, "At first I was thinking in my own language — Spanish — and translating into English. Now I find myself thinking in English first so it's much easier to understand what people are saying."

THE STUDENTS will remain in Long Beach until June when they will graduate with their respective classes. After that they will join a bus tour of the United States with AFS students throughout the country before returning home.

Providing homes for this year's AFS students are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dunn, hosting Janet Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Victor Arce; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Morris, Maggie Archibald; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dill, Mehmet Akgun; Mr. and Mrs. James Maples, Delfin Ganapin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilkinson, Celelia Carvajel.



DELFIN GANAPIN of the Phillippines

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Taylor, Stephens vows read

Maryon Leah Stephens of Anaheim and Gregory John Taylor, stationed at Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, recited nuptial vows Saturday evening in First Church of the Brethren, Santa Ana.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carl Stephens of Wichita, Kan., is attending California State College at Long Beach. A graduate of Orange Coast College, Mrs. Taylor is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and Phi Alpha Mu.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Elmira, N.Y.



MRS. GREGORY TAYLOR

Mrs. William Hazlett, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor; Perry Sholes was best man.

The newlyweds will reside in Anaheim.

Bellflower residents feted on golden date

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minner, Bellflower, were honored at a golden wedding anniversary buffet reception at the Bellflower home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Minner. Eighty-six friends and relatives were on hand to congratulate the couple.

Married in Santa Ana Nov. 2, 1921, the Minners have resided in the area 50 years. They have two grandsons and a great grandson.

Mr. Minner has been employed as an oil field worker and a cattle dealer, and is now a retired merchant. He is a member of No. 402 Masonic, Al Malaikah Shrine.

Mrs. Minner has been affiliated for 25 years with All States Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and is a member of Daughters of the Nile, Merret Temple.

Newlyweds say 'I do' in chapel

Honeymooning in Las Vegas are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. McGee (Marcella Murphy) after a wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon at Lafayette Wedding Chapel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones of Long Beach, asked Mrs. James Masett to be matron of honor. Carl A. McGee was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGee of Los Angeles.

The bride is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and Stanford University. Her husband was graduated from Dorsey High and California State College at Los Angeles.

They will reside in Los Angeles.



MRS. HOWARD McGEE

Spaghetti feed

Lakewood Auxiliary 8615, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will host a spaghetti dinner for all Boy Scouts and their families next Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Monta Verde Park.

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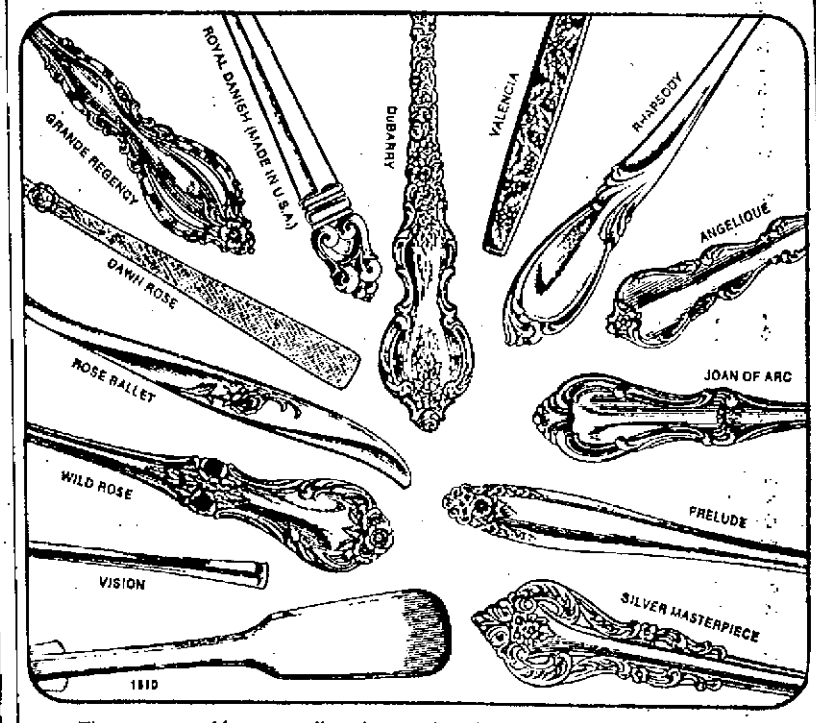
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FAMILIAR TUNES: Adrian Papadakis and volunteer Mrs. Eva Scorsoni practice favorite Christmas carols in anticipation of the holiday season. Mrs. Scorsoni has been working as a teacher's aide at the Retarded Children's Foundation for the past three years.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

You can help ...they did

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SHARE-A-RIDE: A local blind man needs an occasional ride to a recreation center.

CHECKERS: A local hospital needs volunteers to register, escort and supervise patients weekdays noon to 3 p.m.

HOLIDAY HELP: A state hospital needs new or unused gifts so its patients will be able to make gift selections to give to friends and family during the holidays.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need help weighing and measuring children on Thursday mornings and Thursday afternoons.

BE A FRIEND: Club for former mental patients needs volunteers to visit with members.

The Community Volunteer Office serves as a clearing house to match people who wish to volunteer their time with agencies and clinics which need help. As in the past, response to requests in the I, P-T "You Can Help" column has been heartwarming.

This month:

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS victims were given transportation to the dress rehearsal for the Civic Light Opera production of "Hello, Dolly."

LAYETTES were donated by women's clubs to prospective mothers with limited means.

FUND-RAISING campaigns were assisted by countless hours donated by volunteers.

ELDERLY AND LONELY persons are being visited by concerned volunteers.

OTHER VOLUNTEERS are manning telephones for a new service to the elderly.

The Aces on bridge

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

I'm ashamed of our result on this hand. We missed an easy slam. Please tell me where we went wrong.

11/21

NORTH	SOUTH
♠ A J 7 2	♠ K Q 10 9 6
♥ K 10	♥ A Q 4
♦ Q 9 7 4 2	♦ 3
♣ A 7	♣ K Q J 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♦	Dbl.	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 ♠	All pass

Two Sheep Astray, Wyncote, Pa.

Answer: Two important principles were violated. With good spades North should support vigorously, doubling later if convenient. Second, the wrong hand asked about aces. The bidding should have been:

11/21

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♦	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

After North's jump raise, it is an easy matter for South (holding a singleton diamond) to use Blackwood and make the correct decision.

Dear Mr. Corn:

After partner's take-out double, what should I do when the opponents bid my best suit?

With both vulnerable, my hand and the bidding were:

11/21

♠ J 8 7
♥ 7 4 2
♦ A Q 10
♣ Q J 10 9

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Dbl.	2 ♣	?

Stolen Suits, Raleigh, N.C.

Answer: You should have doubled two clubs for penalties. North's take-out double promises support for unbid suits (if not, he knows where he's going). If this becomes the final contract, you rate to collect plenty. The double promises a few tricks and trumps. With only trump length and few high cards, it is usually best to pass.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please answer this in your column or my partner will never be satisfied. Holding six good minors, five good majors and two singletons, do you bid the major or the minor suit first?

Good Suits, Oxford, Pa.

Answer: With two equally good suits it is usually best not to distort the picture of your distribution and you should bid the longer suit first.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

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McLanahans note 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McLanahan marked their golden wedding anniversary with a celebration at the Golden Lantern Restaurant.

They were married Nov. 5, 1921 in Upper Alton, Ill., and moved to Southern California from Detroit, Mich. 17 years ago. They have lived in Long Beach for 10 years.

Jan's
• CANDLES
• NOVELTY CLOCKS
• MUSIC BOXES
• GIFTS
• CARDS
• INCENSE
• SCENTED LAMP OIL
• CANDLE-MAKING SUPPLIES
Ph. 435-0515
414 Long Beach Blvd.
Downtown Long Beach

Newlyweds on honeymoons

Zahn-Hamilton

California State College at Long Beach students Debra Lynn Hamilton and Mark Gilbert Zahn were married Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Cheryl Hamilton was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton of Long Beach. Pat Mathews was best man for the son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Zahn, also of Long Beach.

Both were graduated from Wilson High School.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon on Catalina Island.

Griffith-McClain

Bellflower High School graduates Maxine McClain and Raymond Griffith recited wedding vows Saturday afternoon at First Southern Baptist Church.

Debra Griffith was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wardlow of Bellflower. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith, also of Bellflower, asked Mike Guerra to be best man.

The bride is attending Cerritos College where her husband attended.

They will be at home in Paramount after a honeymoon in Las Vegas.

McConnell-Neiberger

Millikan High School graduates Mary Elizabeth Neiberger and Donald L. McConnell exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. Tony Pumilia was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neiberger of Long Beach. Bill Tuttle attended the son of Mrs. A. L. McConnell, also of Long Beach, and the late Mr. McConnell.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Diego.

Sorensen-McEwan

Western High School graduates Terri E. McEwan and Mark Sorensen recited nuptial vows Saturday evening at the Los Alamitos Air Station.

Mrs. Frederick Schooley was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McEwan of Los Alamitos. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sorensen, also of Los Alamitos, asked Darol Smith to perform best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Fullerton Junior College where her husband attended.

Cancer society holds annual fashion brunch

The Long Beach chapter of the American Cancer Society is cooperating in the presentation of the second annual Virginia Graham Fashion Brunch Dec. 5 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Ernest Debs.

Television personality Virginia Graham, a cured cancer patient and past national chairman for the society's crusade campaign, will act as hostess and commentator.

Featured will be Michael Novarese's fall collection of originals, and a Novarese original will be awarded as door prize.

Other prizes donated to the society include a trip to Hawaii, a pearl and diamond ring, and four band gold bracelet. There will also be a silent auction.

Tickets at $15 each may be purchased from the American Cancer Society, 1550 W. 8th Street, Los Angeles. Husbands are invited to attend. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society of Los Angeles.

the Tenderloin
PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER $2.50
It's true! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime Rib, too!
Includes: Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked, Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Garlic Cheese Bread. Cocktails.
4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH, GA 6-5533

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The true preciousness of an Omega watch is the love that goes with it. The Omega you receive today will become a proud possession . . . precious beyond compare for what it symbolizes. Within each case beats the peerless Omega movement. Made with meticulous care to give years of faithful performance. See our complete collection of Omega Men's and Ladies' watches. $65 to over $1000.

A — Self-winding Seamaster with self-changing calendar. 14K gold-filled case $155
In stainless steel case $140
B — 4 diamonds. 14K white solid gold $185

Ask For Free Omega Style Brochure.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
Fine Jewelry, street floor
Downtown Long Beach Only
Shop Sunday, 12 to 6; Daily until 9:00
Fourth and Pine, 432-7451
Park Free Victoria Lots

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach



Downtown Long Beach ONLY
COMPLIMENTARY CONDITIONING TREATMENT
Summer damaged hair needs our wonderful protein formula . . . for new vitality and shine.
USUALLY $2.50
FREE PROTEIN CONDITIONER
with $17.50 SOFT CURL PERM $13.50
with $15 WONDER CURL PERM $11
Call 432-7451 for appointment
Fourth and Pine
Park Free Victoria Lots
BEAUTY SALON, THIRD FLOOR
Open Monday and Friday—9:30-9 p.m.
Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Home Silk Shop
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
5599 ATLANTIC AVE. NO. LONG BEACH
Open Mon. 'Til 9 P.M.
DAILY 9:30 to 5:30
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775-2860
WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE

DESIGNERS' "HOLIDAY" SALE!
IMPORTED
GROUP NO. 1 $1.87 YD.
GROUP NO. 2 $3.87 YD.
GROUP NO. 3 $5.87 YD.
• CREPES
• METALLICS
• CHIFFONS
• CUT VELVETS
• LAMES
• BROCADES
JUST IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY SEWING
MAKE YOUR OWN HOLIDAY OUTFIT!

DRIP-DRY--NO-IRON--SLINKY LOOK
ENKALURE NYLON MATTE-JERSEY
BLACK ONLY UP TO 60" WIDE
$1.57 YD.

NEW--SOFT-LOOK--NEW!
PANNE-VELOUR
54" WIDE $2.87 FULL BOLTS ASST. COLORS
FOR THAT NEW SOFT-LOOK LONG SKIRTS or PANT DRESSES

CORDUROY
FULL BOLTS PIN-WALE
ALL COLORS
36"—45" WIDE THE RAGE
79c YD.

$1.95 QUALITY
VELVET PASTELS
2-5-YD. LENGTHS 39" WIDE
87c YD.
NEW LOOK SOFT TOUCH

$1.95 VALUE
CUDDLE SOFT-TOUCH CLOTH VELOUR
WASH & WEAR ASST'D COLORS
54" WIDE
87c YD.

SWEATER KNITS
• DACRON—POLYESTER
• ORLON—ACRYLIC
• NYLON
NEW LOOK FOR DRESSES SWEATERS BLOUSES
45" WIDE
$2.87 YD.

DACRON-COTTON
STRETCH-SUEDE PRINTS
45" WIDE FULL BOLTS
64c YD.

$2.95 WASHABLE
PATCH ORAMA
COTTON QUILTS
100% POLYESTER-FILLER AND 100% NYLON
FOR LONG SKIRTS ROBES AND SPREADS
FULL BOLTS 45" WIDE
SALE PRICE $1.37 YD.

DECORATORS' UPHOLSTERY VELVET
VALUES TO $8.95
54" WIDE
ASST. COLORS FULL BOLTS
$2.94 YD.

ARNEL-DRIP-DRY TRIACETATE JERSEY PRINTS
45" WIDE
67c YD.
FOR HOLIDAY SEWING

OPEN SUNDAY
3200 E. PAC. CST. HWY. LONG BEACH ONLY
12 NOON - 5 P.M.

5599 ATLANTIC AVE.--NO. LONG BEACH--CLOSED SUNDAYS
OPEN MONDAYS 9:30-9:00 P.M.



Christmas LAYAWAY

SHOP 9 AM to 10 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK

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TOYS AT Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

FREE GIFT WRAP Service

$1 DOWN HOLDS ANY CHRISTMAS GIFT

Plush ANIMALS



ATLANTA NOVELTY
Delightful 15 inch "pets". W/ribbon and lace trim. **3.19**

TIMELY
Cuddly little creatures to love. **2.19**

BETTY CROCKER Baking SET



KENNER — Pans for cakes, cupcakes, cookies and utensils. Educational for little girls.

#281 **3.59**

MATTEL NEW! 19" Living Baby Tender Love



She feels like a real baby in your arms. Loves her bath, too!

#3163

11.66

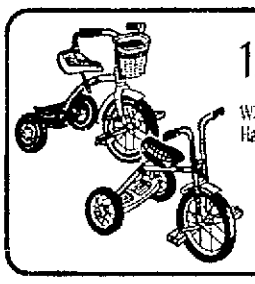
WONDER "Cheyenne"

The Horse That Grows With The Child . . . A Golden Palomino on a base that adjusts 4 inches in saddle height.



#4361 **19.49**

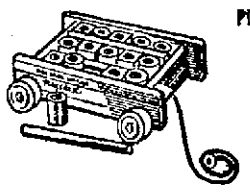
AMF Junior 12" Velocipede



With basket for girls. #931 Handsome green for boys. #946

Each **12.49**

Col-O-Rol WAGON



PLAYSKOOL — Wood wagon with rods, cylinders and other. Educational, non-toxic pull toy.

#303 **3.47**

HORSMAN 18" Baby Tweaks



Soft vinyl foam filled body. Squeeze her for 5 "Coo" voices. Enchanting eyes.

#6600

5.99

PLAYSKOOL Tyke Bike

Rugged wood frame, chrome plated handlebars. Ages 1-3.



#491 **5.99**

Breakfast SET



OHIO ART — "Sunshine" Complete service for four in metal and plastic. Watch for storage.

#442 **4.59**

Monopoly GAME

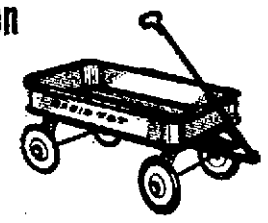


PARKER — Buy, sell and swap real estate, railroads ...build houses, hotels and try to bankrupt others.

#9 **3.97**

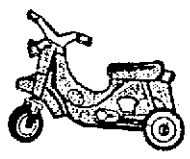
RADIO "Tot" Wagon

Safe plastic grip with plated handle. The perennial favorite red!



#T **3.33**

EMPIRE Motor Bikes



Ridem . . . Completely assembled. Handlebar steering. "Hot-Brite" colors.

#1073 Each **3.99**

Tension GAME



KOHNER — Quick, nerve tingling reflex action game. Board with indicator. 2-4 players.

#311 **3.29**

HASBRO Love Doll



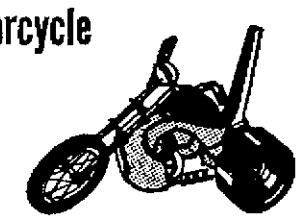
She's 9" tall, has long blonde hair. She turns, twists and bends in her special outfit.

#4488

3.33

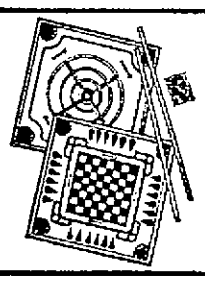
"Chopper" Motorcycle

COX — With drag sticks, mag-type wheels and sissy bar. Easy to start engine.



#8700 **12.88**

"Carrom" GAMEBOARD



Playing equipment for 125 games on the reversible board. Fun for everyone.

#108 **5.47**

Yahtzee GAME



LOWE — Action, suspense, chance and skill. For family or party fun.

#950 **1.29**

PLAYSKOOL 'Dressy Bessy'



She's warm and cuddly! From her a child learns the basics of dressing . . . buttoning, etc.

#4501

7.19

"Close 'n Play" PHONO

KENNER — Put on record, turn on switch, close lid . . . it plays automatically! Carry it anywhere.



#867 **6.97**

4-Player "Ping-Pong" SET



TOWN & COUNTRY 4 rubber faced paddles, 2 extension posts, 5' net, 2 ping pong balls.

#325 **3.99**

4-Player Badminton SET

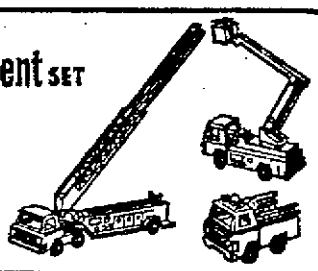


TOWN & COUNTRY — Ready to play . . . complete with 4 rackets, shuttle cocks, poles and net.

#891 **5.39**

BUDDY-L Jr. Fire Department SET

Emergency truck with crank operated bell. Hook and ladder with elevating extension to 20".



#5181 **9.99**

AURORA
Skittle Pool



Challenging felt surface table game. Complete with playing essentials.

#5511 **13.49**

VOIT Basketball



"Collegiate" — Official size and weight. Nylon center.

#KB28 **5.39**

Doll Stroller

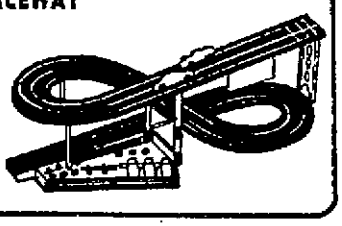
by SOUTH BEND Rose bud print. With shopping bag and canopy. 25" high.



#942 **2.99**

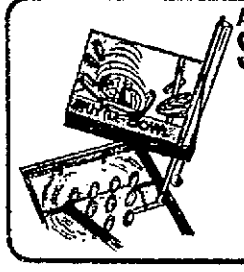
"Grand Prix" RACEWAY

XUSAN — Exciting speedway completely assembled. Automatic starter gate, racers, track, etc.



#46 **2.49**

AURORA
Skittle-Bowl



Basic as bowling. Includes plastic base, pins, ball and pole, score pad. All ages.

#5581 **6.67**

SOUTH BEND Doll Coach

Pretty pumpkin and white body. 25" high.

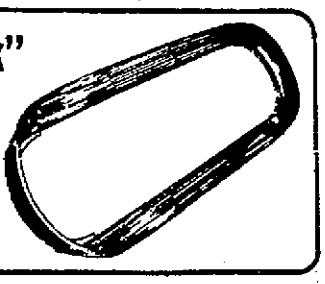
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5.99



SIZZLER "Fat Track"

Big O LAYOUT by Mattel Soft, pliable plastic speedway accommodates 3 "Sizzlers".



#6559 **5.99**

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

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A GREAT Place To Shop!

OPEN 9 AM to 6 PM
Thanksgiving, Nov. 25th

BANKAMERICARD
master charge

"CAMEO" COVERED Chocolates

- Milk Balls
- Peanut Cluster
- Peanuts
- Raisins
- Bridge Mix

Reg. 89c 16 oz. Bag YOUR CHOICE **69c**

"E-Z-Y" Roast Rack

. . . adjusts from flat grill to six "V" positions. Reg. 2.29 **1.59**

"NO-SEW" Turkey Lacer

8-stainless steel pins with lacing string. Reg. 35c **23c**

Nut Chopper

12 oz. container with handle. Ass't color tops. Reg. 1.10 **83c**

Open Roaster

"COLUMBIAN ROASTWELL" For 22 lb. Fowl or 25 lb. Roast. Reg. 1.35 **1.19**

"Baster"

10½" Deluxe nylon tube . . . ass't color bulbs. Reg. 79c **53c**

3 QT. Ice Bucket

"Jack Frost" Choose from assorted vinyl coverings in solid colors! Colorful patterns. **3.88**

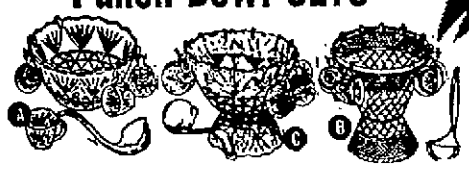
8¾" Paper Plates

DIAMOND — For "hot or cold" foods. Reg. 99c 40's **69c**

DELUXE "Hot" MIXED NUTS

Without peanuts. Reg. 1.89 1 lb. **1.39**

ANCHOR HOCKING Punch Bowl SETS



A. "ARLINGTON" 18 pc. includes: 6 QT. Bowl, base, 6 oz. Cups, hangers and ladle. **2.88**

B. "PRESCUT" 27-pc.. Includes: 8 QT. bowl, base, 6 oz. cups, hangers and ladle. **5.88**

C. "WEXFORD" 39-pc. Includes: 11 QT. bowl, 6 oz. cups, base, ladle and hooks. **7.88**

Punch Bowl SET

"Princess" 26-pc. crystal includes: 7½ qt. Bowl, 12 Cups with hooks, plastic ladle in grape motif. **4.29**

Double Chip'n Dip

"Mt. Vernon" 4-pc. Includes: 10" Bowl, two 5" bowls, olive or gold. **3.59**

Duo Server

For Candy or Chips two 5" bowls, in olive or gold. **2.29**

"Goblet" SET

9 oz. glasses in olive or gold. Set of four **2.49**

7½" Fruit Bowl

"Egyptian Red" 3½" deep. **1.27**

Mayo Set

3-pc. set . . . in crystal, olive or lime. **99c**

"Hen-on-A" Nest

with cover. Gold or olive color. **99c**

Candy Jar

WITH COVER Crystal, gold or olive. **99c**

Thinshell "CANDIES"

Packed in tins . . . an assortment of hard filled candy with delicious flavors to choose from.

Hard Mix 14 oz. **69c** Filled Mix 14 oz. **69c**

Ass't-Filled 1¼ lb. **99c** Olde Tyme Mix 1¼ lb. **99c**

"Beauty Salon"

Foaming Bath Oil . . . soothes the most tender skin with fragrant foam.

Protein Shampoo . . . highly concentrated. Leaves hair more manageable.

32 oz. Sizes "NEW" Plastic Bottle **1.25**

*Sold Exclusively at Sav-On

Cutex Nail Polish

Reg. 75c Frosted Ice . . . cool icy frosts with shimmering golden hues. .45 oz.

Reg. 65c Cream . . . fashion oriented formula in asst. colors. .33 oz. 2 FOR **1.00**

"Angel Face" MAKEUP

Choose from the hinged mirror pressed powder compact or 1 oz. liquid.

Asst. shades. Reg. 79c Ea. **57c**

NORELCO Triple Header 35T

SPEEDSHAVER Three "floating heads" give clean fast shaves.

Reg. 24.88 **22.88**

NORELCO Home Beauty Center

LADIES Shaver — with attachments that massage, manicure, relax and tone up your skin.

Reg. 19.95 (#30LS) **18.88**

Ironing Board Cover

WELMAID . . . Pastel deluxe cotton with bias bound edges. Machine washable. (#236) **59c**

Laundry Cart Liner

WELMAID — Heavyweight sanforized cotton drill with tree hanging clothespin pocket. (#4F) **1.19**

Laundry Bag

WELMAID — 19x30" size. Heavy cotton drill. **89c**

Doggie Boots

Perfect fit for all breeds. **1.47**

Housebraking Aid

by Good Boy. Protects rugs, furniture & lawns. 1 oz. **1.49**

Diner NON SKID

Reg. 2.49 **1.88**

Food Dish Weighted

Reg. 1.98 **1.49**

Dog Sweaters

"Orlon" with stripe trim. Ass't. colors. Reg. 1.98 **1.49**

Doggie Coats

Snug, warm, and water repellent. Sizes: 10-20 ass't. colors. Reg. 3.98 **2.66**

Doggie Raincoat

Vinyl plastic over warm heavy plaid flannel with hood. Sizes: 10-18. **2.49**

"Cocktail" Collars

Beautiful jeweled collar assorted sizes and colors. Reg. 2.49 2 Strand **1.98** Reg. 4.39 4 Strand **3.79**

Leads to match . . . Reg. 1.49 **1.19**

WOOD Wine Racks

Choose from bottle shape holder for 11 bottles or barrel shape holder for 10 bottles.

Your Choice EA. **6.99**

Sav-on DRUG NEEDS

One-A-Day MULTIPLE VITAMINS

Reg. 2.49 100's **1.79** With Iron Reg. 2.89 100's **1.99**

"Silence Is Golden" COUGH FORMULA

Pure honey and natural lemon go to work to coat and soothe your throat. Reg. 1.59 5.5 oz. **1.19**

"Coricidin" COLD RELIEF TABLETS

For symptomatic relief of accompanying aches, pains, fever and headache. 50's **1.79**

"Coricidin" D **2.49**

Decongestant Cold Tablets. 50's

Vitamin C

SAV-ON BRAND . . . 500 mg. Reg. 1.39 100's **1.19**

Vitamin B12

SAV-ON BRAND . . . 100 mcg. Reg. 1.49 **98c**

Vitamin E

SAV-ON BRAND . . . 200 IU. Reg. 4.79 100's **3.88**

Epsom Salt

SAV-ON BRAND . . . 5 lb. 2 FOR **1.00**

18"x25 Ft. "Heavy-Duty" Reynolds WRAP

For broiling, freezing and cooking.

Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 61c **49c**

11 oz. Size CARNATION Coffee-mate

Non-dairy creamer for your coffee.

Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 67c **59c**

15 oz. LIQUID BEAUTIFUL HAIR Breck SHAMPOO

Dry, Normal, or Oily Formulas.

Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.59 **99c**

7 oz. SPRAY BAN DEODORANT

Sprays the worry out of being close.

Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.17 **77c**

9 LB. 13 oz. SIZE Dash DETERGENT

Concentrated for automatic washers.

Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 2.39 **1.99**

8 oz. Size Maxim FREEZE-DRIED Coffee

Just Add Boiling Water.

Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.83 **1.79**

Box of 84 Polident DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS

Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.79 **99c**

4 LB. Bag Little Friskies DRY CAT FOOD

Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 99 **79c**

LADIES' Sweaters

Choose from beautifully hand loomed pullovers and cardigans. Full fashioned in assorted fall colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 5.99 **4.77**

LADIES' "Tops"

100% Polyester pullovers in long or short sleeve assorted styles. Washable material in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3.98 2 FOR **7.00**

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Exhibit honors 'Masters of the Passion'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Four centuries separated two great painters who are commemorated — and we are enriched — by an exhibit, "Masters of the Passion: Durer and Rouault."

A project of the Grunwald Graphic Arts Foundation, UCLA, the show honors the quincentenary anniversary of the birth of Albrecht Durer (1471-1528) and the birth of Georges Rouault (1871-1958.)

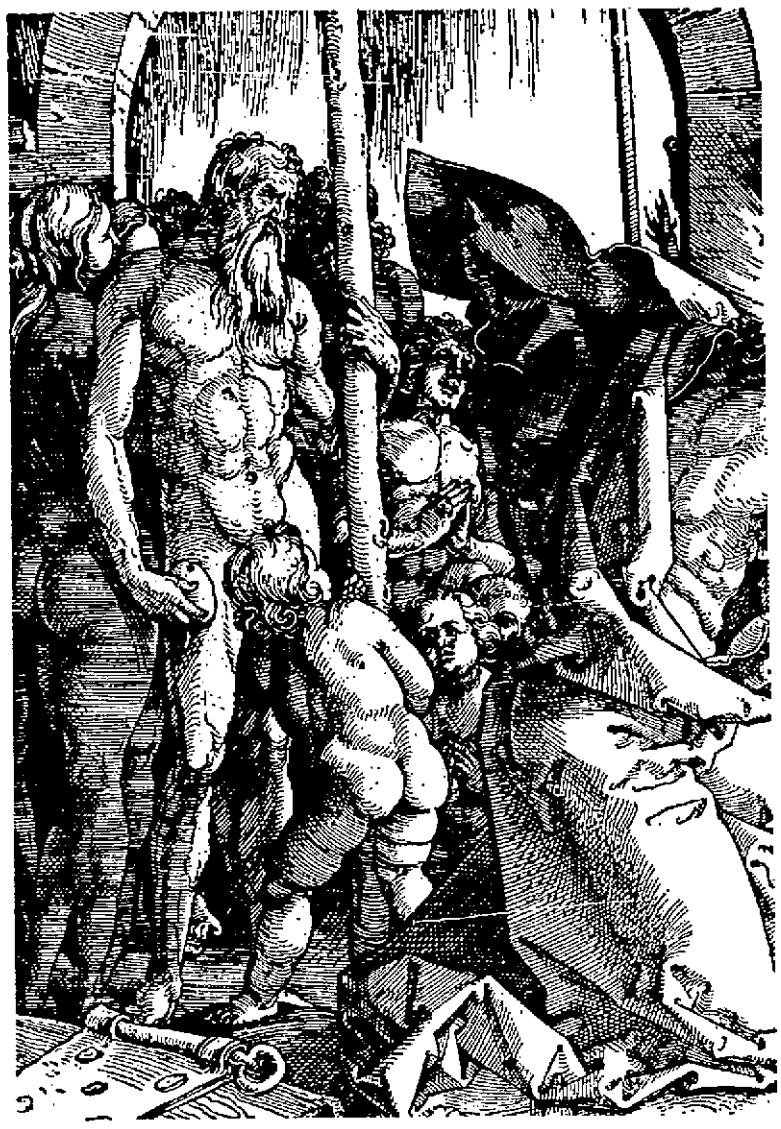
It may be seen in the Print Gallery, Dickson Art Center, UCLA, through Dec. 12. Hours are 11 a.m to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge and a catalogue is available.

Both Durer and Rouault were men of zeal, deeply religious. In the life of Christ, they found inspiration that, says Dr. E. Maurice Bloch, director of Grunwald Foundation, "resulted in the creation of superb prints of artistic and technical excellence, imbued with universal religious appeal."

The two major loans are from the National Gallery of Art, Lessing J. Rosenwald Collection, and the Harold P. and Jane F. Ullman Collection of the Grunward Graphic Arts Foundation. Other contributors are Pasadena Art Museum, the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

With such excellent sources to draw from, visitors can see some of the finest work of these two master artists.

A display of technical material related to Durer's work is informative and helpful to the understanding of the show's narrative.





AT LEFT is "Christ in Limbo," detail from "The Large Passion," executed by Albrecht Durer in 1511. The woodcut is from the National Gallery of Art. Above is "Miserere," etching and aquatint completed by Georges Rouault in 1948. It is in the collection of the Grunwald Graphic Arts Foundation.

A TWO-WEEK exhibition of paintings, drawings and posters by Trevor Burrowes will open Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.

In his third one-man show of the year, Burrowes will feature more than 50 works previously shown at the Bolivar Galleries in Kingston, Jamaica, and the African-American Cultural Center, San Francisco.

Talmadge Spratt, director of educational programs for the foundation, said the show "opens a new area of interest for the Long Beach workshop which now features classes in writing and photography." The foundation stems from author Budd Schulberg's Watts Writers' Workshop.

Spratt said the local unit plans to exhibit works of Long Beach area artists.

NEXT SUNDAY evening, Temple Sinai, 2600 E. Seventh St., will hold its second annual art auction and exhibition. Among original art works will be those by Irving Amen, Chagall, Buffet, Ben Shahn, Picasso and Salvador Dali.

Mrs. Rae Bergman, chairman of the event, said that it is under direction of the National Association of Artists and is open to the public. A donation of $1.50 will admit one to the exhibition at 6:30 p.m.; the auction will start at 8:15. Arrangements are being made for ample parking in the area.

WINNER of the best-in-show $100 award in the third Harbor Annual Art Exhibition is Willie Suzuki of Torrance. Cash awards of $50 went to John DeFillipo of Lawndale, Jean Haskell of Palos Verdes Estates and Lore Burger of Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Thomas H. Garver, director of the Newport Harbor Art Museum was juror for the exhibit which will hang in San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery through Dec. 5. The gallery is in San Pedro Municipal Building, Seventh and Beacon Streets. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. There is no entrance fee.

At the recent 48th annual meeting of the Western Association of Art Museums, held in Los Angeles, Garver was elected president. Other officers are Terry Melton of the Oregon Arts Commission, Maxine DiBene of Cowles Memorial Museum, Paul Mills of Santa Barbara Museum of Art, and Richard K. Marshall of Walnut Creek Civic Arts Center.

For the first time, regional representatives were appointed in an effort to increase the scope of interest in the association.

The Western Association of Art Museums is composed of museums, art galleries, art centers and associations in the western United States and Canada. Headquarters are at Mills College, Oakland.

LONG BEACH Art Association will receive entries for its December Membership Show Nov. 29 at its gallery, 300 E. Ocean Blvd., from 1 to 6 p.m.

Mary Van Houten will select the show; all media will be accepted.

Also, with this show will be a non-selected "Mini-Show" with many, one-of-a-kind gift items included.

HE'S AN ARTIST to adults, but to youngsters he's better known as Mr. Scribble. Bob Peck was so dubbed originally by his wife, Marie, when he did humorous drawings and scribbles for a school carnival. His appearance in this role has become a regular feature of the Bixby Park Sea Festival Art Show sponsored by Long Beach Art Association, of which Peck is a past officer. He also served two terms as president of Spectrum Club.

During December, Peck will show transparent watercolors and acrylics at Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd. He will be honored at a reception Sunday, Dec. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL, YOUNG, BLONDE

Carol Neblett stars for NYCO

A beautiful, young (still in her early 20s), blonde, Carol Neblett, will sing major roles with the New York City Opera Company this week in The Music Center Pavilion.

Born in Stockton, Carol went to Redondo Beach High School and USC, then sang with the Roger Wagner Chorale. When NYCO came to perform in Los Angeles five years ago, the young singer auditioned, was accepted into the company, and made her debut in a March, 1969, production of "La Boheme," singing Musetta.

Today, in a matinee performance of "Carmen," she will sing Micaela; Joy Davidson sings the title role. Wednesday, she joins Beverly Sills and Norman Treigle in "Le Coq d'Or," singing Queen Shemakha and at Saturday's matinee will sing Miss Sill's role.

On Tuesday evening, Carol is cast in the title role of Charpentier's "Louise," a part she will sing again Dec. 3.

Explains NYCO's general director, Julius Rudel:

"Everyday people never were considered proper subjects, or heroes, for grand opera — not until Gustave Charpentier fashioned his story and wrote the score for his wistful opera, 'Louise.'

"The first performance was at the Opera Comique in Paris on Feb. 2, 1900.

"MANY EYEBROWS raised in disbelief when the curtain rose on a story about a seamstress, who, in an affair with an artist, dramatized the idea that a woman had a right to live her life flagrantly, without worrying about sanctions by an outraged society and parent. 'Louise' also became the first opera to inject elements of socialistic thinking.

"The composer utilized the romantic strengths of his seamstress and her artistic lover to emphasize musically that Paris is the capital city of love."

First to sing the role was soprano Marguerite Sylva, but two months after the opera opened she fell ill. A young Scottish lass took over the part — and became a sensation. Mary Garden was to sing Louise more than 200 times for the Opera Comique.

In the United States, Geraldine Farrar did the role at the Met and was followed by the Spanish singer, Lucrezia Bori.

TWO OTHER Americans, both of whom studied with Charpentier, are remembered as outstanding Louises — Grace Moore and Dorothy Kirsten.

The role now is securely Carol's; New York critics have said, "Carol Neblett has found her opera."

In other operas this week, Beverly Sills will be heard tonight as Elizabeth I in Donizetti's "Roberto Devereux;" Enrico Di Giuseppe will sing the title role. The opera repeats Saturday evening.

Monday, Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" will be sung in Italian for the first time by the company with Gilda Cruz-Romo as Amelia and Louis Quilico as Renato. The opera will be repeated Friday evening.

Evening performances begin at 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. Latecomers will not be seated until there is a suitable break in the performance.



CAROL NEBLETT sings the title role in NYCO's "Louise" Tuesday and again Dec. 3 in The Music Center Pavilion. The company's engagement of 10 operas in 21 performances, which opened Nov. 17, will close Dec. 5.

arts

W-B—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 21, 1971

Symphonic bills mark LBCC week

A concert by the 70-student member Symphony Orchestra today and a performance of Handel's "Messiah" next Sunday are Long Beach City College musical high lights.

The college orchestra will perform at 3 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way; general admission is $1.50. The program will include Fanfare from "La Peri" played by the Brass Ensemble; Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 5," with soloist Darlene Watson and the Chamber Orchestra; and "Carmen Suite No. 1," played by the Symphonic Orchestra.

NEXT SUNDAY, the college Symphonic Choir and Vocal Arts Ensemble will sing the "Messiah" at 4 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. Admission is free.

Conducted by Frank Allen, the performance will begin the Advent season. The program will feature the LBCC Chamber Orchestra and soloists Robert Guyett, LaVonne Clay, Marie Whitmore, Joy Robbins, Phyllis Hixon and Alan Caddick. Jay Kohorn will be harpsichordist.



ROBERT GUYETT
.....bass soloist

Joyful music programs celebrate Advent season

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road, will resound with joyful music throughout the Advent Season. All concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evenings; a free will offering will be taken.

Programs will include works by Handel, Vivaldi, Bach, Peeters, Dupre, Yon and Copland and will be performed by The Madrigal Singers and Vikings of Long Beach City College.

Directors will be Wayne B. Gard, Nov. 28; Dr. William Paul Stroud, dean of the American Guild of Organists, in an organ concert Dec. 5; Dr. Roger W. Ardrey of California State College, Long Beach, with the Women's Chorus, Dec. 12.

New base, staff for opera group

As it begins its fifth year, Pacific Opera Theater moves to a new performance location under direction of an all new production staff.

The season will open with "Hansel and Gretel" to be given Dec. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 12 and 18 at 3 p.m. in Ebell Theater, 1128 E. Third St.

Josephine Lott, founder and coordinator of POT, has announced the appointment of Gaylord Browne as artistic director. A violinist, he is conductor of the Symphony Orchestra at California State College, Los Angeles, and has conducted opera, ballet, symphonic and chamber orchestras.



GAYLORD BROWNE
. . . in new post

New music director and vocal coach is Henry Jackson, director of the opera department at CSLA. Linder Chlarson, widely experienced in opera workshops and companies in the Los Angeles area, is new stage director.

Filling the position of new general manager is A.R. Mansir, whose diversified background includes business, art and theater. Currently, he produces films for medical training purposes. Pacific Opera Theater's new office will be in the Ebell Theater building.

ALTERNATING in the role of Gretel in the company's first production this season will be Judy Loehr, Nita Danoff and Nadine Kirkpatrick. Hansel will be sung by Linda Russo, Sister Margaret Zeleny and Diana Davidson.

Other casting is: the Witch, Patricia Varney, Madeline Coffaro and Anne Alexander, Mother, Kathy Underwood; Father, Lanny French; Sand Fairy, Julie Joy and Connie Woodson; Dew Fairy, Jo Ann Ross and Winifred Mewborn.

Tickets are $4, $3, and $2.50. Special rates are available for children, students under 21 and groups. Information may be obtained by calling the office.

Other productions will be "The Marriage of Figaro" in February, "Gianni Schicchi" and "Suor Angelica" in April, and Massenet's "Manon" to close the season..

Symphony plays today at CSLB

Henri Temianka, professorof music, will function both as conductor and violin soloist when the Symphony Orchestra at California State College, Long Beach, performs today at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. The public is invited without charge.

The program will include "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, "Violin Concerto No. 5" by Mozart and "Symphony No. 4" by Dvorak.

The concert is sponsored by the college department of music and the Associated Students.



RAYMOND L. MONNAHAN

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He's a leader--- even in cooking

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's Chef of the Week, Raymond L. Monnahan, is vice president and co-owner of Boulevard Rental and Leasing of Long Beach.

Born in Austin, Minn., he made his complete educational circuit there, graduating from Austin College with a degree in business administration.

After a four year interlude in the U.S. Navy as a first class petty officer, Monnahan returned to Minneapolis, Minn., where he spent five years with General Motors, Inc.

Deciding to become his own boss, he conducted his own Chevrolet dealership for four years.

BUT HIS STAY in Long Beach during his Navy years was never to be forgotten, so he and his wife, Kay, returned to the scene. Monnahan became a member of the Boulevard Buick Co.

In 1963, he and "Chef" Jim Willingham, organized the Boulevard Rental and Leasing of Long Beach, separate operation.

Active in many civic affairs, Monnahan is currently a member of Long Beach Rotary Club, International City Club, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Last year he served as chairman of the Carmelite Monastery Shower of Roses Ball. A former president of the Sierra Club of Long Beach, Monnahan has worked with the Boy Scouts, United Way, Long Beach Heart Association, and on the St. Mary's Development Drive. He is also a trustee of the St. Mary's Hospital Board.

Kay says, "he has a disposition that doesn't quit. He's most compatible — never questions anything, not even my cooking."

As for his cooking, "he can really make things, especially these Potato-Burgers."

POTATO-BURGERS

1 can (15 ounces) potatoes, drained and diced; OR
1½ cups cooked, diced potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 pound ground beef

Toss together potatoes, seasonings, onion and parsley with ¼ cup tomato sauce. Divide beef into 8 thin patties. Top 4 patties with equal portion potato mixture. Place remaining patties over filling; pinch edges together well. Brown burgers in hot greased skillet. Turn and pour remaining sauce over them. Cover and simmer at least 10 minutes. Serves 4.

AT WIT'S END

On road to recovery

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck is on vacation. In her absence some of her favorite columns—according to letters from readers — will be reprinted.)

By ERMA BOMBECK

Notes pinned to the pillow of a mother who has flu — by a well-meaning husband who has inherited the house and kids.

Monday a.m.

Dearest:

Sleep late. Everything under control. Lunches packed. Kids off to school. Menu for dinner planned. Your lunch is on a tray in refrigerator: fruit cup, finger sandwiches. Thermos of hot tea by bedside. See you around 6.

Tuesday a.m.

Honey:

Sorry about the egg rack in the refrigerator. Hope you got back to sleep. Did the kids tell you about the Coke I put in the thermoses? The school might call you on this. Dinner may be a little late. I'm doing your door-to-door canvass for liver research. Your lunch is in refrigerator. Hope you like left-over chili.

Wednesday a.m.

Dear Doris:

Why in the name of all that is sane would you put soap chips in the flour canister! If you have time, could you please come up with a likely spot for Chris's missing shoes? We've checked the clothes hamper, garage, back seat of car and wood box. Did you know the school has a ruling on bedroom slippers? There's some cold pizza for you in a napkin in the oven drawer. Late tonight. Driving 8 Girl Scouts to tour meat packing house!

Thursday a.m.

Doris:

Don't panic over water in hallway. It crested last night at 9 p.m. Will finish laundry tonight. Please pencil in answers to following:

1. How do you turn on the garbage disposer?

2. How do you turn off the milkman?

3. Why would that rotten kid leave his shoes in his boots?

4. How do you remove a confederate flag inked on the palm of a small boy's hand?

5. What do you do with left-overs when they begin to snap at you when you open the door?

I don't know what you're having for lunch! Surprise me!

Friday a.m.

Hey:

Don't drink from pitcher by the sink. Am trying to restore pink dress shirt to original white. Take heart. Tonight, the ironing will be folded, house cleaned and dinner on time. I called your mother.

Bargain bazaar

Annual holiday bazaar sponsored by South Bay Mothers of Twins Club is scheduled Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Community Hall, 2301 Grant Ave., Redondo Beach.

There will be Christmas decorations, novelties, small gifts and baked goods.

A buffet dinner will be served.

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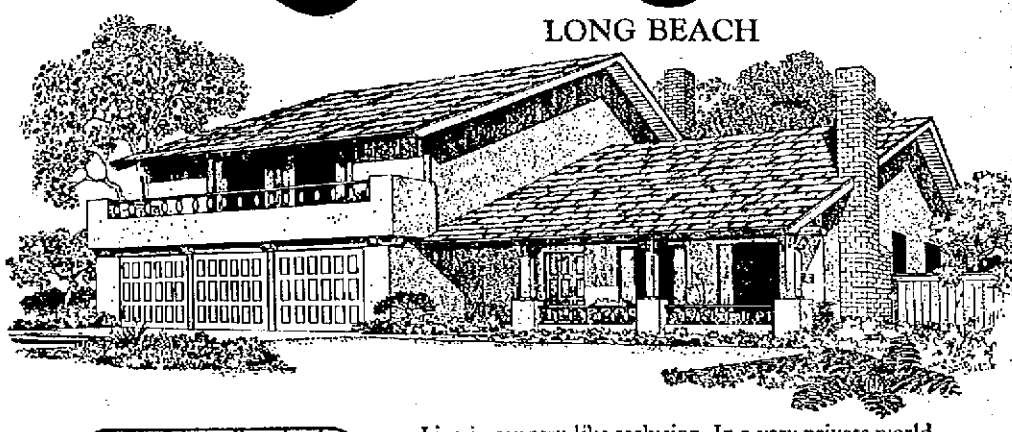
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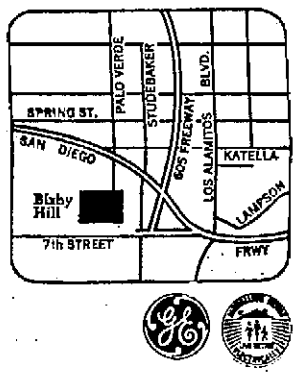
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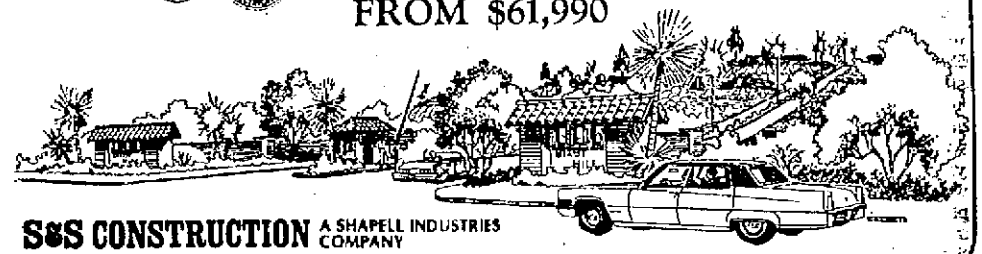
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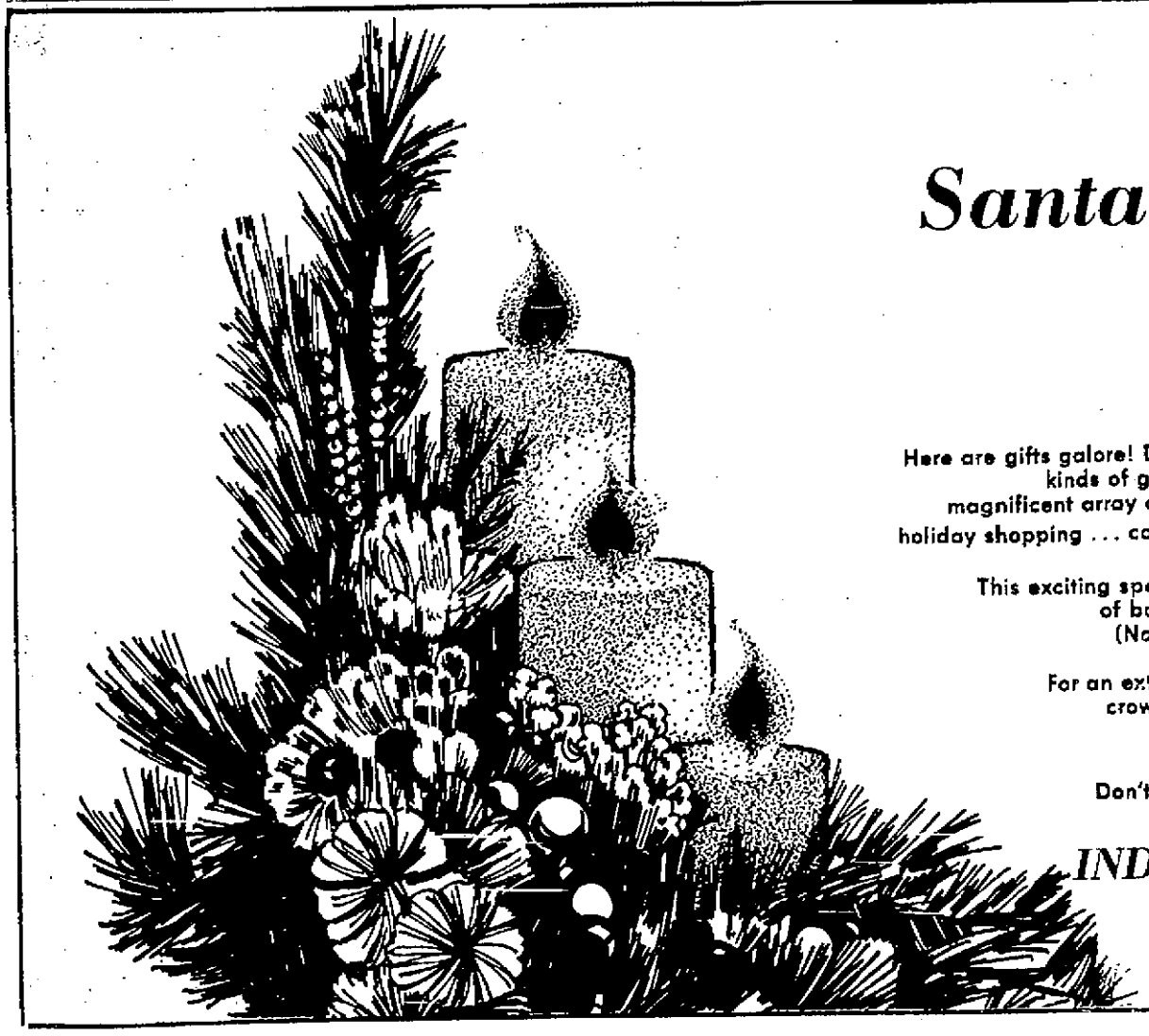
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INDEPENDENT or PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pr-Adv 8-59-7

Rotorua is tourist must 'down under'

By LES RODNEY
Staff Wrtier

ROTORUA, New Zealand — This is the tourist must-of-musts in the Down Under land's North Island, both for its Maori Polynesian culture and its natural setting.

We had been touted on Rotorua — and all of New Zealand for that matter — by members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's South Pacific jaunt earlier this year.

"Don't miss the hot mineral water massage at Grants, and be sure to look up Mayor Linton, a great guy," said the Chamber's Harry Easton. Two fine recommendations.

Hizzoner, after groaning at the news that we had to leave by 2 p.m. bus ("This is an area to spend a week's vacation in") picked us up at our hotel and took us on a personal tour of the town he has governed for lo these 17 years.

ON THE shores of a 32-mile long lake, Rotorua, a city of 35,000, sits in one of the world's spectacular thermal regions, rife with geysers, hot pools, springs, baths and boiling mud.

Lots of folks have cooking boxes over natural steam, the ONLY way to fix the plentiful trout, which is a game fish only, not obtainable on restaurant menus.

The mayor seemed to surprise himself by bringing us to the erratic Pohutu geyser (Old Faithless?) just in time to see it rip off 60 feet high.

He whirled us knowledgeably through a school, a classic Maori meeting hall, past 40-foot rhododendrons, through a magnificent trout farm, and into a Maori church with a striking painting of Jesus on the glass wall so that sitting in the pews He seems to be striding over the lake toward you.

This was an Anglican church, and Mayor Linton, with a twinkle, explained how the Maoris of Rotorua met ceremoniously in 1823 to hear an Anglican and Catholic missionary each proclaim his faith to be the true one. "When the chief had heard them out, he nodded, pointed down the middle of the assemblage, and declared that those on the left were Anglicans, those on the right Catholics."

Preparing to retire after 17 years as mayor and go back to his first love, civil engineering, Mr. Linton is perhaps proudest of Rotorua's New Zealand Institute of Arts and Crafts.

Here the ancient Maori arts of woodworking and handicraft are making a vigorous comeback. "We pay for the Institute by our tourism," he explained. "It is self-supporting."

A HURRIED visitor can not truly take the measure of New Zealand's "Maori question" and perhaps shouldn't try. There's always more to racial relationships than meets the passing eye, or hits the history books.

But it seems reasonable to state that tourism, sometimes denounced as the villain which distorts and cheapens native cultures, is, at least in Rotorua, undergirding the nourishing of the authentic Maori traditions, in song and dance as well as handicraft.

The mayor himself was thoroughly familiar with each detail as a charming young Maori woman named Rangi Mahea explained and helped demonstrate the work of the Institute.

Rotorua is also in timber country. Trucks rumbled past us loaded with lumber for Japan. All through the North Island you could see scrupulously replanted pines in various stages of growth.

THIS IS a land young enough and fortunate enough to take heed of what's going wrong with the environment in other parts of the world.

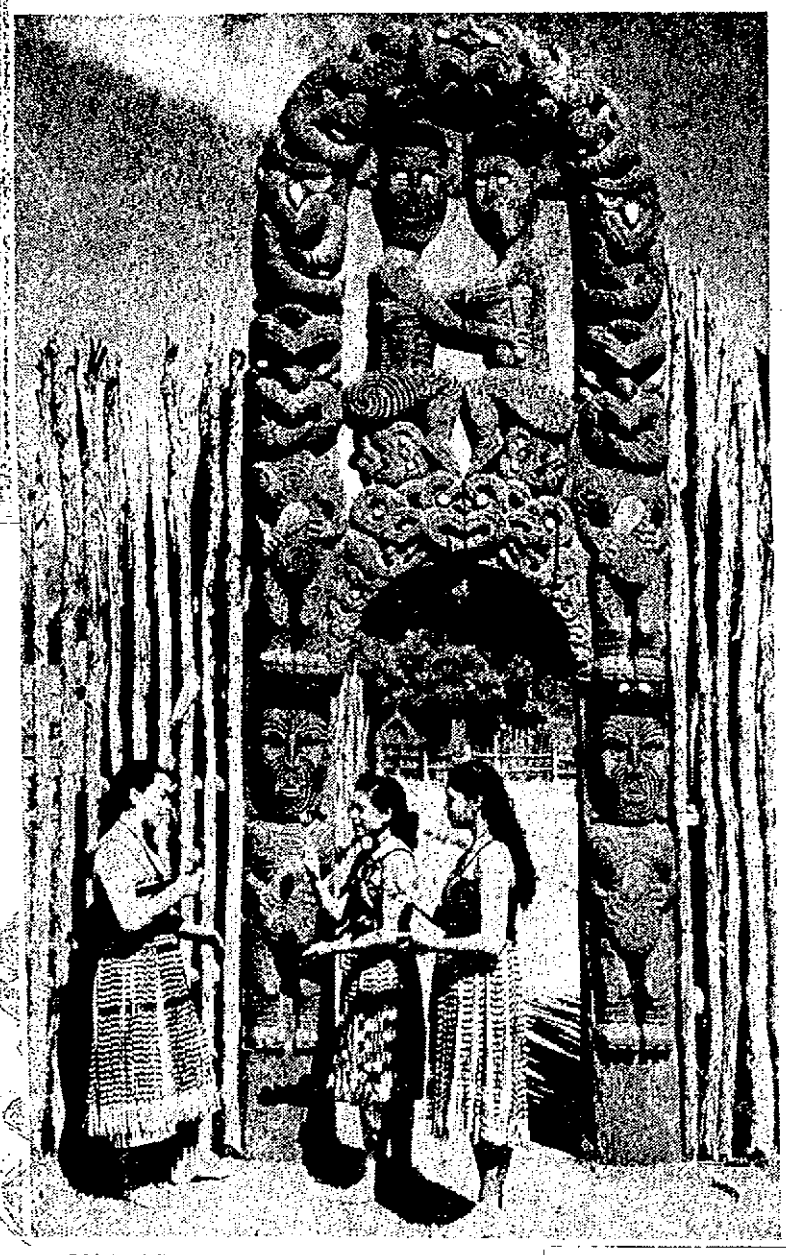
"You see that smoke over there," Mayor Linton said, pleasantly yet almost steely eyed, pointing to a factory on the lakefront. "They have until December to get rid of it."

If not?

"Out they go," he said. "Out."



DRESSED IN THEIR historic tribal costumes, native Maoris go through the ritual of welcome, or "haka," dance.



MAORI GIRLS stand at entrance to their preserved native village. The Maoris are considered honored citizens of New Zealand.

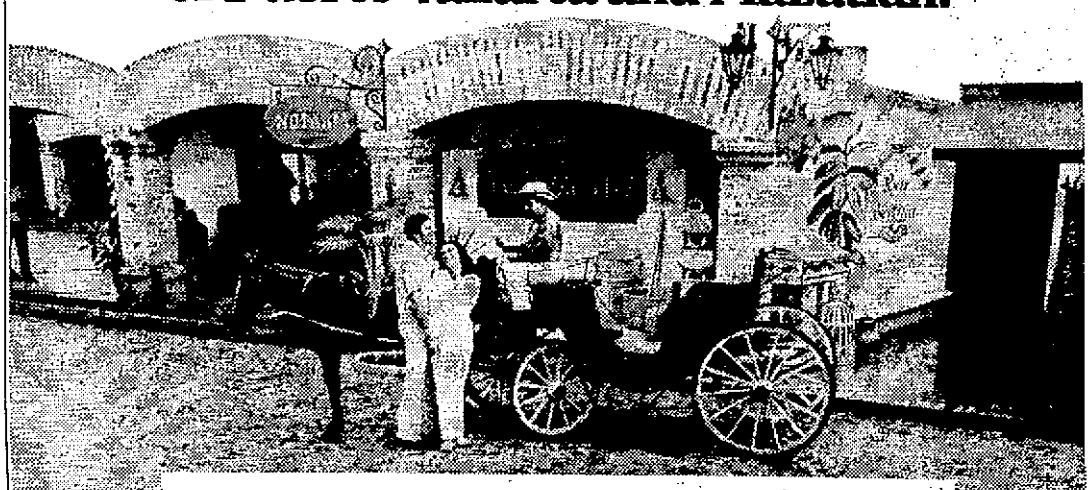
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TRIP TIPS

Apply early for work overseas

travel

By MARIE MATTSON

Students or other young people who want to work abroad next summer should start making plans now.

Every year many are disappointed because they apply too late — there always are more requests for employment than jobs available.

Low fares have made Europe the most popular destination. Germany and Great Britain offer greatest number of summer jobs; opportunities are almost nil in Spain, Italy and Greece.

Persons who are not able to line up jobs in Europe might wish to consider Australia and New Zealand, where no foreign language is required and unskilled jobs are plentiful; but it's costly to get there.

MINIMUM AGE for students who want to work abroad usually is 18 unless parental consent has been obtained. You have to pay your round-trip transportation to the job, but scores of organizations and employment agencies will assist you in finding work.

Unskilled positions generally are in hotels, restaurants, factories, on farms, in homes and in businesses.

Following is a preview of popular types of jobs in Europe:

Germany: Hotels and restaurants offer most employment; pay runs from $50 to $65 a week, less with room and board. These prearranged jobs require a working knowledge of German, minimum age of 18 years and assurance of your remaining on the job at least two months. Students who wish to work at the same location should submit their applications together.

Any Lufthansa Airline office or the Zentralstelle fur Arbeitsvermittlung, Zeil 57, Frankfurt (Main), Germany, can supply information and application forms.

Great Britain: Most jobs are clerical positions in London department stores and offices, paying $40 to $55 a week, open to both sexes. No foreign language is required. Americans need a work permit, which the Council on International Educational Exchange (see address below) will obtain for full-time university students. Jobs are secured after arrival through an employment agency.

France: Girls between 18 and 30 who speak French may obtain work for a minimum of three months as mothers' helpers (called au pair throughout Europe). Pay includes room, board and about $40 a month pocket money. Contact Accueil Familial des Jeunes Estrangers, 23 rue du Cherche-Midi, Paris 6, France.

IF YOU'RE really fluent in French and have had experience caring for children, positions for men and women 18 to 30 years of age are available as camp counselors. No camp counselor experience is necessary, but there is a mandatory eight day training program costing $30. Compensation includes room, board and pocket money. Obtain information from Office du Tourisme Universitaire, 972 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

Finland: High school and college students, both sexes, from 16 to 25 years of age, may obtain au pair jobs with Finnish families. These placements usually are in homes of well-to-do Finns in Helsinki who want to learn English; students report they are treated extremely well. No foreign language is necessary. Board, room and pocket money are provided. Write Trainee's Exchange Office, Ministry of Labour, Employment Division, Siltasaarenkatu 3V, Helsinki 53, Finland.

Norway: Male and female students between 18 and 30 years may obtain jobs as working guests on Norwegian farms. Neither experience nor foreign language is necessary. You must agree to stay a minimum of four weeks; compensation includes room, board and about $7 a week pocket money. Contact The Norwegian Committee for International Information and Youth Work, P.O. Box 8260 Hammersborg, Oslo 1, Norway.

For information about other types of overseas opportunities, send 50 cents for "Employment Abroad," a 24-page pamphlet published by the Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The pamphlet lists organizations and publications helpful to young job seekers. In addition to unskilled temporary positions, brief sections also cover work camps, voluntary service projects, trainee programs and skilled employment.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Siesta old, early dining new

By STAN DELAPLANE

Madrid

Summer left Madrid reluctantly and now — or a week ago — it's been still warm autumn.

The Spanish summer goes south. To the posh Costa del Sol. To the Mediterranean, as the defeated king of Granada left — by the pass called "The Sigh of the Moor."

It's been crowded here, like all the capitals of Europe. But it's a slower pace. Franco tried to end the Siesta hours. To put more production in the Spanish economy. But Spain would have none of it.

EVERYTHING closes down at 1. Reopens at 4.

There's been one amazing change. You can get dinner now at 9 p.m. For years we starved in Spain. Waiting for 11 o'clock and the tables were set and the waiters began serving.

"It is for the tourists," said the waiter in the outdoor restaurant in the great square. The Plaza Mayor. "THEY want to eat early. The Madrilenos still do not come until 11."

"I have heard you can buy star sapphires at a good price in Bangkok . . ."

So I've been told. But I don't think good ones are cheap. And I wouldn't know how to tell.

In buying overseas, I buy up to a $200 decision if I like it and if I have the money. But over $200, I want expert opinion. Airline district managers usually know where to go and who to ask.

"What do you think of two boys who want to bike (10-speed) down to Mexico City?"

Better make it late fall or early spring. There is no cool way into Mexico in 500 miles of hot desert riding. Roads are good. I never see any bikers on the road though. Just weekend racing bikes.

"We are going to Haiti for two weeks in winter, but we hear a lot of negative comment. . ."

I HEAR the political thing is quiet. Climate is pleasant. It's poor country — the lowest income in the Western hemisphere. Port-au-Prince has a slummy look.

But the scenery is lush and tropical, and YOU will live well.

The grand, gingerbread Olofsson is my choice on hotels. There are newer ones, but this is the way a tropics hotel should look. Try a rum punch on the big veranda looking down to the sea. You'll understand.

". . . how is the road from Mexico City to Acapulco?"

Good — the last time I heard. And all downhill. The turismo drivers top the grade out of Mexico City and turn off the key. That's a ride to remember!

". . . if you had a choice of visiting a South Pacific island. . ."

I'd make it Fiji or Western Samoa. Second thought: for farout places, Bora Bora and Moorea in French Polynesia.

Pretty wet now in the islands east of Fiji. We had three days in Western Samoa with 15 inches of rain a day! That's not raindrops that keep falling on your head. That's the fire hose.

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Anaheim — November 22, Anaheim Hyatt House, 1700 S. Harbor Blvd., Valencia Suite A — 7:30 P.M.
Long Beach — December 2, The Lafayette, 140 Linden at Broadway, Embassy Room — 7:30 P.M.
Pasadena — November 30, Huntington Vacation Hotel, 1401 S. Oak Knoll, Georgian Room — 7:30 P.M.
Sherman Oaks — December 7, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 15433 Ventura Boulevard, Angelus Room — 7:30 P.M. (LBS)
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TWA to expand flights with Ambassador service

Trans World Airlines' passenger-pampering Ambassador service, introduced a year ago on a limited number of transcontinental routes, will be expanded December 1 to all overseas cities and globe-circling flights.

The entire TWA fleet of 41 intercontinental Boeing 707 jets will be redecorated in "wide-cabin" style. Optional twin seats replace three-abreast seating to eliminate the middleman in coach when space is available. First class seating also will be of a new type.

Ambassador service on both 747 jumbo jets and the restyled 707s features customer courtesy innovations on the ground as well as expanded dining and entertainment aloft.

Passenger service agents smooth the way at Ambassador boarding gates and flight service includes a choice of five dining entrees and three in coach.

COCKTAIL AND conversation lounges are featured in both first class and coach sections, with two in first class on the 747s. Coach lounges are open about 75 per cent of the way on domestic flights and nearly 100 per cent on international routes.

TWA, in company with some other airlines, has suspended a voluntary rule agreement limiting passengers to two alcoholic beverages per flight.

On all movie flights, TWA offers a choice of "adult" and general audience films with improved sound track and a more comfortable design of earphones. Smoking and non-smoking sections are available.

TWA now has 125 daily Ambassador flights to 20 U.S. cities.

Route delayed

Aerolineas Argentinas has postponed the scheduled start of a new weekend flight from Los Angeles to Buenos Aires via Lima, Peru, because of a delay in obtaining approval of a country which would be overflown on the route.

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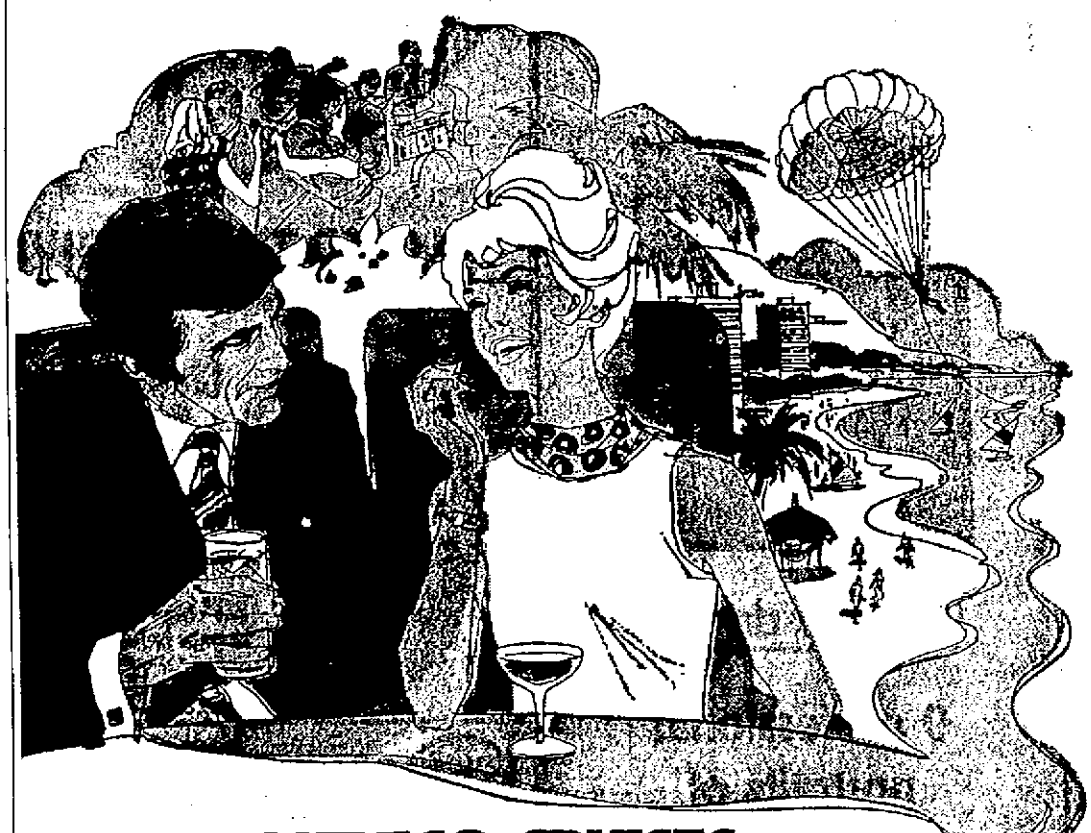


With European passenger travel increasing, it now makes more sense than ever to arrive in Europe among friends, rested, and without cultural shock—by sailing there on a great British cruise ship.

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DEAR ABBY

Heed minister - - he's wiser than son

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 33 years, whom I have always adored, was unfaithful to me. I caught him, and there was no way out for him. He begged me to forgive him, said the woman meant nothing to him and he would never see her again, but I was so hurt and numb and heartsick I went to my son and daughter-in-law's home (where I am now living) and told them all about what had happened.

I have thought everything over, and realize that since this has never happened before, my husband deserves another chance. But my son has forbidden his father to come near me, them, or their children.

I spoke with my minister and he agrees I should go back to my husband. How can I? My son tells me he will have no respect for me if I go back. So now I must make a choice. Can you advise me! TORN

DEAR TORN: Go back to your husband. And tell your son that one who cannot forgive destroys the bridge over which he one day may need to pass.

DEAR ABBY: There are bachelors living in this apartment building. They are not hippies, they are churchgoing men, yet there seems to be plenty of free love going on. They bring girls here day and night without any apparent shame, changing girls every few weeks. Even the children know something shady is going on.

With all this hanky-panky going on I can understand why the young people have become so disgusted with the older generation. I think these men should be asked to move. I would like your opinion. OVER THIRTY

DEAR OVER: What people do behind their own closed doors is not the business of neighbors. As long as they do not disturb their neighbors, I see no reason for them to be asked to move. Besides, you would have a hard time proving that your suspicions were correct.

DEAR ABBY: Paul (he's my husband) has a best friend who is slowly driving me crazy. We've known this guy for about four years now, but about a year ago, he became divorced, and that's when the trouble started.

This friend is here every weekend for dinner, and afterwards he and Paul go out on the town and I am left behind like Cinderella to clean up the mess.

Paul knows how I feel about this and so does his friend, but still they continue. I haven't been out alone with my husband for months and I am getting fed up. Every time I mention it, Paul gets angry.

Tonight this friend had the nerve to bring his shirts along and ask me to iron them!

Am I being a nag like Paul says, or do you think I have a right to be upset! ALONE AGAIN

DEAR ALONE: You have a right to be upset. Remind your husband that he has a wife, and if he wants to go out on the town he should tell his bachelor buddy to get a girl and the four of you will go out together. And unless you put a stop to Paul's routine right now, you will find yourself alone more and liking it less. (P.S. If you ironed the shirts, you need more help than I can give you in a letter).

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 22-26:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, peas, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, jellied fruit salad, Thanksgiving cookie, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY: HOLIDAY.

FRIDAY: HOLIDAY

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Lasagna or barbecued hot dog, green beans, garden salad, hot buttered cornbread or peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Fish squares with sliced potatoes or Italian spaghetti with spinach, farmers salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, creamy coleslaw, ruby gelatin dessert, cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: HOLIDAY

FRIDAY: HOLIDAY

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Nudity on TV

(See Page 4)

ARTHUR HILL:

Legal version of Dr. Welby

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

Arthur Hill says, "We are hired as actors because we represent something in life."

As ABC's "Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law," Hill ably represents all of the small-town virtues instilled into him as a boy by his lawyer-father. Thrift, industry, honesty, friendliness.

Born in the Scots settlement of Melfort, Sask., Canada, where afternoon tea and cricket were spurned, he was raised to believe in the Bible, hard work and a sound banking system.

"There's a lot of that in me," he said. "I'm very leery of credit cards. I say, here's the money, give me that. I don't have a business manager because I'd rather make my own mistakes."

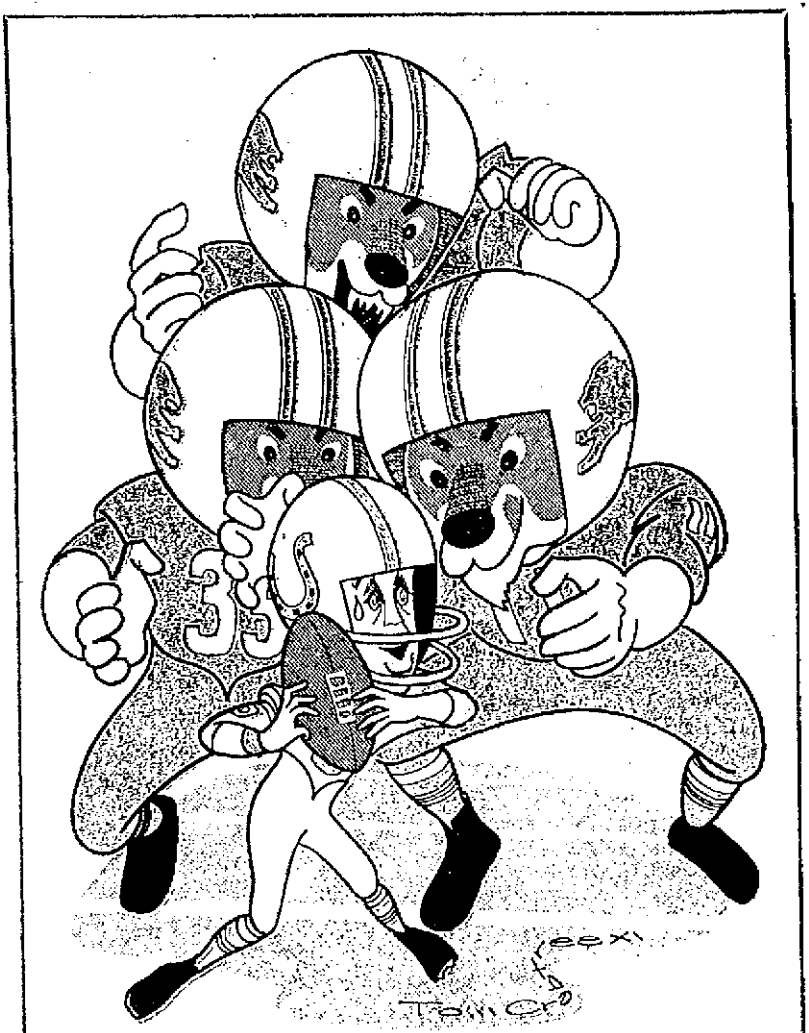
HILL, who has had a distinguished career on the stage, was attracted to "Owen Marshall" by the premise and structure of the show. "We're dealing with people on a one-to-one basis," he said. "We're not trying to solve the great problems of the world. It breaks down into personal problems. A man who comes into the office is not a stranger. That was the way I was raised. My father knew everyone in town. I remember once being castigated by him for not saying hello as we walked on the street."

Hill also was attracted by the great success the producer, David Victor, has had with "Marcus Welby, M.D." The show has in fact been likened to a legal version of Welby. He said, "David Victor is first and foremost a writer and no one can buffalo him about a script."

A ROLE in the two-part television version of "Vanished" brought him into contact with Victor. Before that he had a long career on the stage and in television and films, including originating the Broadway role of the tortured, sharp-tongued history professor in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Hill, who retains the lanky features of his youth on the Canadian prairie, set out to follow his father into the legal profes-

(Continued Page 17)



Plimpton: Quarterback Sneak

Amateur Everything George Plimpton dons a Baltimore Colt uniform to take on some of his old Detroit Lion teammates of "Paper Lion" days. The TV debut of Plimpton as quarterback airs at 9 p.m. Friday, Ch. 7.

Hollywood museum-in-motion--on film



RALPH STORY

Judy Garland's shoes are gone and so is most of the Fox lot on Western and Sunset, and a lot more of the old Hollywood is disappearing to the rap of the auctioneer's gavel and the crash of the wrecker's ball.

Almost a decade ago, many of Hollywood's leading lights realized that much of the history of their town was slipping through their fingers. Several attempts to preserve the legacy of movietown were made and plans for museums drawn up, but as yet the town has no official preservation hall.

But there is something much more lively. Ralph Story, chronicler of Southern California mores and idiosyncrasies, has turned his reportorial spotlight on Hollywood. The result is a museum-in-motion on film, "Story in Hollywood," seen Sunday at 7 p.m. on Ch. 7.

Story probes the Hollywood tinsel with the same satirical, ironic and factual rapier which he so successfully employed for six and a half years on "Ralph Story's Los Angeles."

"Stories about Los Angeles and Southern California," says Ralph, "appeal most to people who live here. On the other hand, Hollywood is still the glamour capital of the motion picture industry and people all over the world are still interested in what did happen here. Since the time when today's youth rediscovered the early Hollywood, there has been a tremendous upsurge in research on that period."

RALPH BELIEVES the old Oscar Levant axiom . . . that beneath the fake tinsel and facade of Hollywood lies the real tinsel and the real facade. That reality is what Ralph is after.

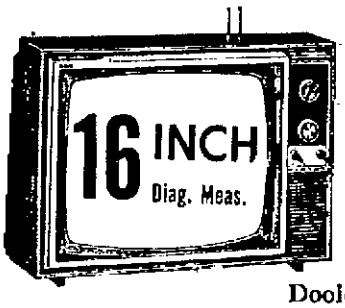
"We tell it like it is." Then he adds, "and we tell

(Continued Page 26)

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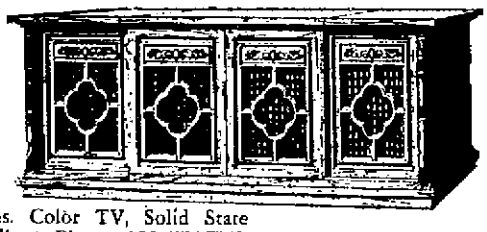
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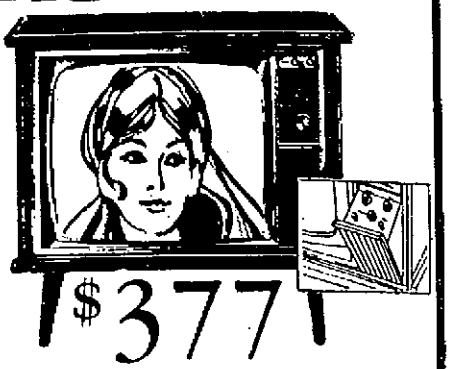
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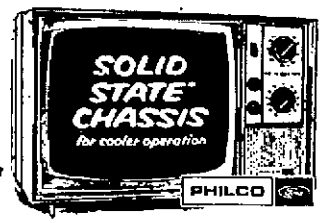
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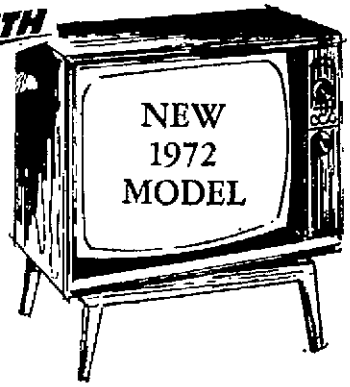
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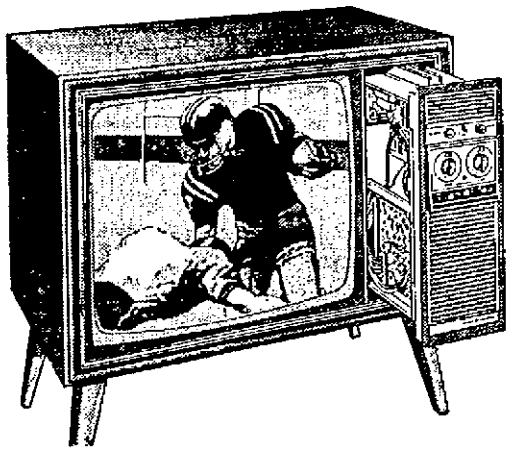
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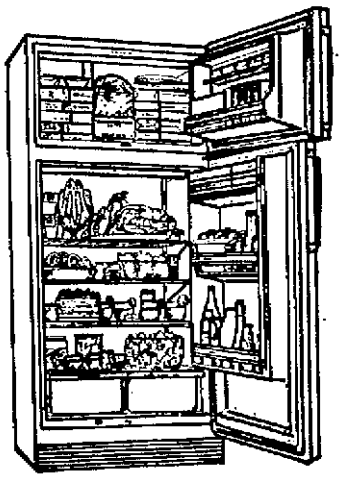
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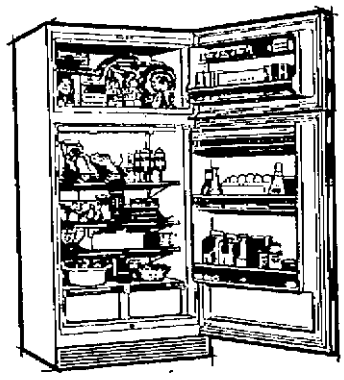
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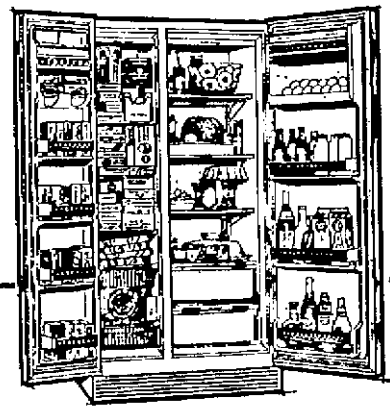
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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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Never any frost in the refrigerator or freezer. Has cantilever shelves, blide-out porcelain-enamel finish meat keeper and crisper, egg racks, removable door racks, butter and cheese compartment (with dish). In White, Avocado, Copper and Gold.

Dooley's Low Price! **368.88**

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U.S. PUBLIC BROADCASTING

Nudity on TV

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nude scenes have been shown on television this season and the bareness has caused only a ripple of complaint. The nudity has been limited to the Public Broadcasting System, and commercial networks say it's still a far way off.

The glimpses of nudity on PBS have been fleeting, an integral part of the plot, and have been set in classical productions imported from England. The number of protests are so few that officials are surprised.

One station, KTPS-TV, Tacoma, Wash., declined to carry the "Jude the Obscure" segment of "Masterpiece Theater" series, where the nudity has been this season, because of what it called "risque scenes." PBS said only six or seven of its 211 stations cut the nude scenes from the British-made production before broadcast. Several nude scenes appear in two other segments scheduled later this season.

"IT JUST hasn't been a problem. It hasn't stirred up anything," said Hartford Gunn, president of PBS. "Masterpiece Theater" is put together at WGBH-TV in Boston, where producer Christopher Sarson said, "I'm surprised at how few ruffles it made in Boston. Only four letters out of 40 on the show mentioned the nudity."

The productions on "Masterpiece Theater" were made by the British Broadcasting Corp. and shown over its network in England. The British commercial network also has occasional nudity in dramatic programs.

THE THREE American commercial networks have never shown a nude scene, although nudity is often implied. The closest was in early 1969 when CBS broadcast "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which actress Judi Dench, as Titania, was said to have been nude beneath a gauzy costume.

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS Television Network, said, "I wouldn't say that nudity will never come to commercial television. It's like football. It's a game of inches. We may get to where BBC is now in seven or eight years."

James E. Duffy, president of the ABC Television Network, said, "I wouldn't want it on our shows. We go into millions of homes and there are children's morals and religious values to consider."

An NBC spokesman said, "It's ruled out at the present. At some future time I cannot say. We move as society moves, but I don't see public attitudes relaxing that much. The only possible exception would be if it were relevant to a news documentary."

LAST SEASON PBS telecast "The Triumph of Christy Brown," a production by National Educational Television, in which the crippled Irish writer watched his sister partially disrobe in a fictionalized scene from his book. The nude scenes this season all have been on "Masterpiece Theater."

—In the first episode of "Jude the Obscure," in a wedding night scene, Arabella confesses to Jude that she tricked him into marriage by pretending to be pregnant. She unsnaps her bodice facing the camera and exposes her breasts briefly before turning around.

—In the third episode

(Continued Page 25)

Naked Casanova Romps on TV

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF
United Press International

A prime time romp across London's television screens by a naked Casanova brought mixed reviews last week from critics and a complaint from the head of a viewers' watchdog group that it was lewd.

Only a few individuals bothered to telephone the British Broadcasting Corp. to voice objection to the program, the first in a series of six on the 18th century Italian philanderer.

"We have had very few complaints," said a BBC spokesman, "But I think most people appreciated the artistic merit of the play."

One of those who did not was Mrs. Mary Whitehouse, the 61-year-old head of a clean-up television campaign.

"If the BBC believes this is the sort of thing their viewers want to see, why don't they just open their own Playboy Club?" she asked. "I thought it was a disjointed, badly produced play just used as a vehicle for lewdness."

But Giles Brandreth, a member of a pornography investigation team headed by Lord Longford, said: "It was totally acceptable by today's standards and I rather enjoyed it. The nude scenes were extremely tastefully done."

Within moments of the start of episode one, millions of viewers saw a barebreasted woman, the great lover leaping naked into bed, and one of his mistresses in the throes of sexual excitement.

The series excited some critics, but not others.

Barry Norman of The Times said he would withhold final judgment until all parts had been viewed but said of the opener, "it was good, convincing and gripping."

Joining in praise was Peter Black of The Daily Mail who said: "The entwining of past and present was elegantly done . . "

On the negative side was James Thomas of The Daily Express. "Casanova was not traditionally a slow starter," the reviewer said, "But last night we saw proof of the exception . . . It is not one of those series which can be at once heralded a winner.

"Like some of Casanova's potential mistresses, we must wait and see."

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 21, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

"DO NOT Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" (Ch. 7, Nov. 9):

How soon and how often may we have a repeat on this absolute classic?

I shudder to think that anyone missed it.

E.L.B.,
Huntington Beach

(No date set, as yet, for repeat.)

LORNE GREENE was just great in "The Harness" Ch. 4, Nov. 12) as was the entire cast. My wife and I enjoyed the exciting and very enjoyable story by Steinbeck. Lorne Greene finally showed his fine acting class in the leading role of the story. What a difference from just "plain old Ben Cartwright." The color was tops, too . . .

Lowell and Betty Harvey,
Long Beach

. . . I ONLY WISH I had said all the things that were stated by Virginia Cochrane of Long Beach (Pan and Fan, Nov. 14). She expressed my own thoughts most thoroughly . . . she touched on government control of TV, the innumerable commercials between scenes, the insult to the intelligence of the listener, that insane laughter which has bugged me for years (the taped kind, which no doubt is the only kind the show would induce) and last but not least, the "prostitution" of very great actors by placing them in such ludicrous roles as so many are playing. She mentioned Henry Fonda, Jimmy Stewart and John Forsythe, and I add Robert Young . . .

Catherine Jackson,
Bellflower

INSIDE THE TUBE

Book series from TV show

By BILL MAHAN

I first met Brad Williams in 1965. He loaned me a DC8 plane. Not to take home but to shoot with a camera. I needed an airplane coming up to the ramp and Brad, as head of public relations for National Airlines, was more than happy to accommodate me.

After the crew had finished shooting, Brad invited me up to his office for some coffee. In the course of our conversation he told me that he was also a writer, with 12 or 14 published books to his credit. I was always searching for a property that had movie or television potential, so I asked him if he had anything I might be interested in. Yes. A novel titled "Flight 967."

I took the novel home and read it with fascination. It would make a superb movie. I made a deal with Brad, optioned the property, and made another deal with a screenwriter to write a script. Over a year of hard work went into the project, but a film was never made.

Then Brad co-authored a book with Choral Pepper titled "The Mysterious West." It had built-in television potential. Before I could get to him someone else did and a TV series went into the works. Somewhere along the way that deal started falling apart and no series ever made it to the tube.

NOW BRAD is the co-author of a new novel titled "Conflict of Interest," written with Jake Ehrlich, the famous San Francisco criminal attorney. This time Brad should get his TV series, because there are some intriguing twists to the plot. I'm not talking about the book (there are twists in that too) but about the publishers — Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

There have been several instances where a sustaining character in a book series has been turned into a successful television series. The most notable of these was Erle Stanley Gardner's infallible "Perry Mason." Running concurrently with CBS's Mason series was NBC's "Sam Benedict" series. This was some years ago, but Benedict, like Mason, was also a criminal attor-

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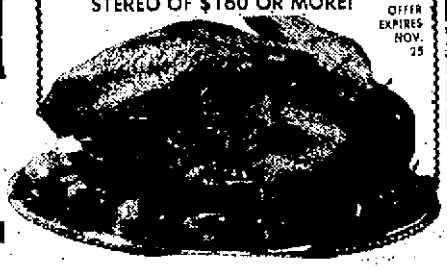


ELLER GEER, regular on "The Jimmy Stewart Show," 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, is joined by her father, Will Geer, for guest role on the program.

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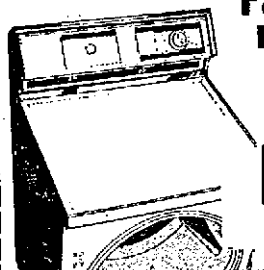


C3722W

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FRIGIDAIRE

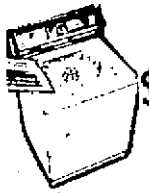
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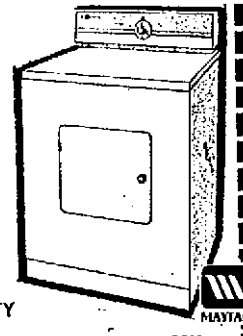
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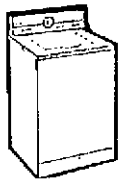
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'FUTURE OF COMMUNICATIONS'

Cable television is off dead center

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

Cable television is off dead center. Clay T. Whitehead, the young activist who is director of The White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, has knocked together the heads of cable operators and broadcasters. After years of fencing they agreed to an uneasy compromise on what in a decade or two is seen as the future of communications.

At the moment only 9 per cent of American homes are tied to cable TV systems but no one can foretell to what extent the United States ultimately is going to be rewired for a profusion of possible services that boggles the imagination. Entrepreneurs, sociologists, educators, politicians, concerned citizens, and officialdom from small town to White House will want a piece of the action. The lid is being lifted from TV. For the forseeable years ahead the world of electronics is going to be wedded to change.

CONTROVERSIES galore will attend the evolution of cable TV in a society already beseiged by restless technology, but the layman can leave their resolution to the experts. What is of larger interest is that the emergence of cable TV demonstrates how badly everyone originally misjudged both the total impact of television and the incredible versatility of the wily electron.

Some 20 years ago cable TV was the solution to a local problem of minuscule proportions. A town buried in a valley was simply cut off from TV pictures. Enterprising TV servicemen erected an aerial atop an adjacent mountain and with cable conveyed clear programs to small clusters of eager customers. The principle was precisely the same as a master antenna in apartments and that was the preliminary and since discarded appellation of Community Antenna Television.

The pursuit of clear pictures, still a primary and basic function of cable TV, was to be rapidly followed by a variety of innovative thoughts. First, the Federal Communications Commission physically could not give all parts of the country equal TV service. There was not and is not sufficient room on the airwaves. Cable shows imported from other cities could meet the need. Second, the cable operator was and is a broadcaster in embryo. The same cable that distributed programs plucked from the air could also deliver programs which he originated in his own studio, either through an extra charge for a given channel or on a per program basis.

THE ENTICEMENT of cable was self-evident: It afforded control. At present the offering of programs not available on the air is a promotion gimmick to win cable subscribers but in the long-range no one is being fooled. Cable TV is going to be the heart of pay-as-you-see television and presumably open the wondrous golden door: A box-office in the home.

If and when the door is opened, the race for a slice of the pie could be staggering and interesting. Irving B. Kahn, former chairman of Teleprompter, recently said that with today's six million cabled households he could outbid the commercial networks for top sports attractions, now a legal impossibility because of FCC rulings and contractual commitments. But in the years ahead, the pressure will build and the Motion Picture Producers Association is anything but a disinterested party in finding a way to revive the depressed fortunes of Hollywood. New movies definitely loom — at a price.

The FCC has been, is and probably will be in a tight spot. Its dilemma is whether an existing profitable business should be the patsy to finance the basic appeal of a new enterprise that eventually might be unbeatable in bidding for stars. Socially, it is quite a governmental decision to disenfranchise indirectly those unable to pay cable fees to benefit those who can pay. But the United States is far and away the largest country not to impose a set tax for programming costs. The apparent solution is that for some years to come both free and cable TV will live together.

A distant vision, moreover, is linking cable systems together for what might be new rivalry for the present three national chains. In a given number of years, with TV satellites overhead, the project is feasible. Whitehead has his eye on breaking the Washington logjam over domestic satellites.

OF EQUAL and perhaps greater social significance is the capability of a cable system to break up some of its channels into specialized parts. Not only is minority programming possible but cable has enough capacity — potentially up to 80 channels or more in fact — to speak on issues to a given few blocks, let local politicians speak to their own constituencies and render innumerable aids to local government and education through the availability of public access channels. Many experiments are under way, including gadgets to televise want ads and supermarkets.

Whitehead and Dean Burch, the FCC chairman, came up with a deal, somewhat reluctantly accepted by broadcasters and cable operators. It favors cable TV cities ranking in size from 51st to 100th. For the immediate future, the top 50 cities, reaching most viewers, apparently will have to grow through counter-programming against existing stations and providing clear color.

In these cities, especially in a soft economy, progress is not likely to explode, if only because the role of municipalities and states in awarding new franchises is confusing. Moreover, litigation on such esoteric matters as copyright and program exclusivity are likely to emerge.

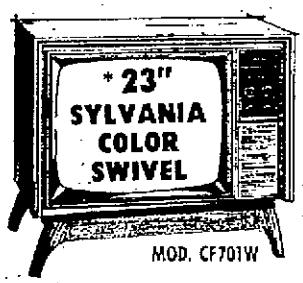
But it is a safe guess that TV is headed for perhaps a generation of alteration. With the total stake running into billions, William S. Paley, chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, ruefully noted that electronics is no place to seek peace of mind. He was right.

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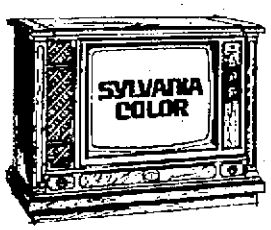
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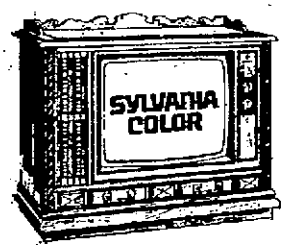
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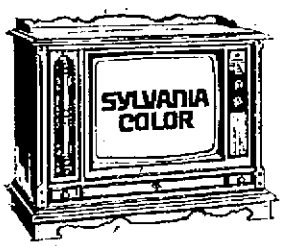


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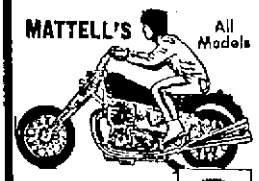
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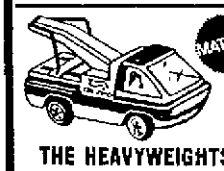
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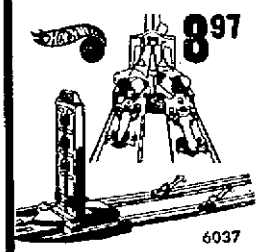
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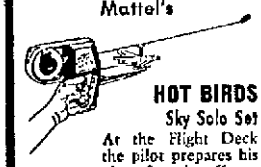
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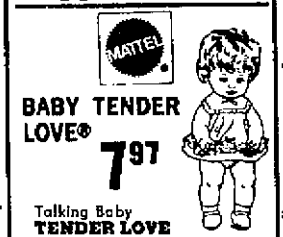
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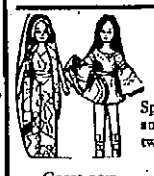
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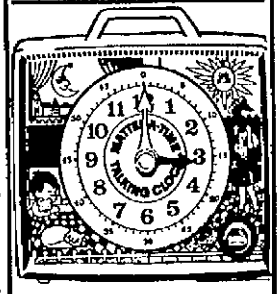
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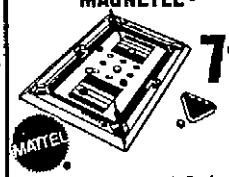
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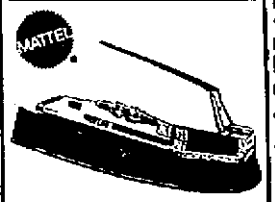


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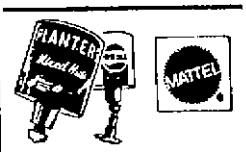
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TV VIOLENCE REPORT IN JANUARY

Networks argue programming is balanced

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Hit from all sides by critics, the television industry is preparing for what might be another blow: the U.S. Surgeon General's report on television violence.

The report is due some time after the first of the year. There is no indication of the nature of the findings, but the three major networks will have ammunition ready for a response to any adverse reports, if needed. One network has disclosed a renewed campaign against portrayed violence; the other two vow continued vigilance.

"We've been working night and day for several years to maintain the proper balance on the use of violence," says Pery Lafferty, vice president of Hollywood programs for CBS-TV.

"Now we are redoubling our efforts. For one thing, we are taking a closer look at the CBS schedule. Like Topsy, it just grew, and it ended up heavier on action-adventure this year. Last season we made three action-adventure pilots, of which two-'Canon' and 'Cade's County' -- got on the 1971-72 schedule.

"This season we are making only one action-adventure pilot. Also one law show, 'Fitzgerald and Pride,' with Barbara Stanwyck. Then we are doing 12 pilots of various kinds of comedy. Enough of them should develop to give a greater balance to next season's schedule."

Among the projected shows: "MASH," based on the hit movie: "Anna and the King of Siam" with Yul Brynner and Samantha Eggar; "The Singles" with Michelle Lee and Ruth Buzzi; a Bob Newhart comedy; "Keep the Faith," a tale of two rabbis; "Love and Promises," about a Jew who marries a Catholic. Already set for next season is a variety show starring Bill Cosby.

THE CBS schedule for midseason is being reduced by one action adventure, "The Bearcats," which is being replaced by the Sonny and Cher variety hour.

"Meanwhile we're keeping a close watch on the physical conflict — I abhor the term 'violence' — in the action - adventure shows," Lafferty added. "No show will have a sock in the mouth just to punch up a scene."

Said Herbert Schlosser, NBC vice president of West Coast programming: "We think we have pretty tight restrictions and review of violence on our programs. We instituted the system a few years ago, and we haven't let our guard down.

"The program department works very closely with broadcast standards. The network's censor is reviewing all scripts and films. They consider whether an act of violence is motivated or not. If it is justified, then how is it handled?"

SCHLOSSER admitted that there seemed to be a greater number of law-and-order shows on all three networks this season, "but that was simply a coincidence of judgment."

NBC's midseason changes will see the end of two so-called law and order shows, "Sarge" and "The D.A.," as well as the comedy crime-fighters, "The Partners." Replacements are in the nonviolent category, a comedy, "Sanford and Son," and "Emergency," about a paramedical rescue team.

Steve Mills, ABC president of current filmed programming, commented: "There's no change of attitude at ABC. We feel the action-adventure is a valid dramatic form and we try to work it into the prime time for balanced programming.

"Action-adventures comprises only a quarter of our programming — Half of what it was 10 years ago. ABC's changes for midseason don't change the balance to any extent, and I don't expect the mix for next season will be much different.

"As to violence in present shows, we're paying more attention to it. Each incident is examined: if there are three or four gun shots in a scene, they might be reduced by one."

Television violence came under attack in the wake of the Kennedy-King assassinations. The number of beatings, gunshots and murders was reduced by the networks, and even the much-criticized Saturday shows for children were toned down. Whether the networks have done enough undoubtedly will be an issue of the U.S. surgeon general's report.

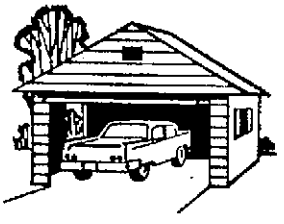
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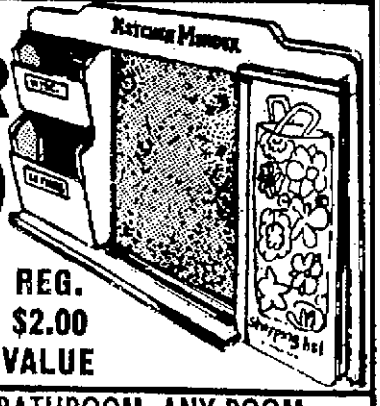
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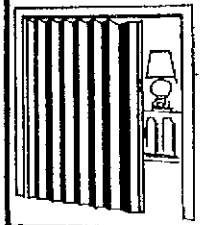
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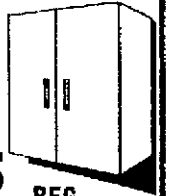
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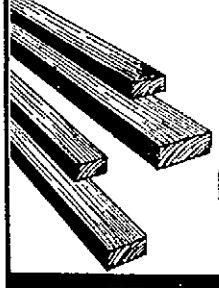


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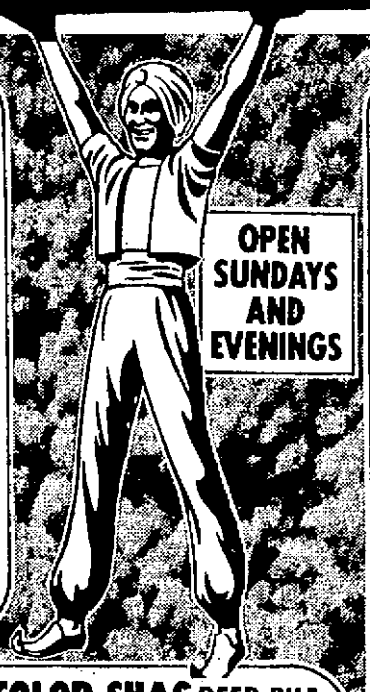
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6:30
5 Country Music
11 The Bible Answers

7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
4 The Christophers
11 Unit One, Art Gilmore. "Student Suicides"
13 Public Affairs Film

7:30
2 The Groovie Goolies
4 This Is the Life (relig.)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Oral Roberts Presents
11 Yogi Bear and Friends
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Move Mountains with Music," Profile of minister-folk singer Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 *Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Spread the World."
4 Serendipity, Rudy Medina: Griffith Park Observatory
7 Nutrition: Hearing
9 *Movie: "Desert Hell," Brian Keith ('58)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.
2 Inside Football, Stratton
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of D scovery
7 Kingdom of Carealot (life of Jesus)
13 Oral Roberts Presents
34 Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
2 NFL Today, Pat Summerall, Elinor Kaine
4 *Movie: "Commandos Strike at Dawn," Paul Muni ('43)
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Angie's Garage
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Este es la Vida

10:00 A.M.
2 NFC Football (sports)
4 AFC Football (sports)
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Jet Storm," Stanley Baker (Br.-'62)
34 Frente a la Vida

10:30
7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 *Adelante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Bell, Book & Candle," James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon ('59). Witches.
13 Church in the Home
34 *Novela Semanal
40 *Variedad (variety)

11:30
4 Meet the Press: Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), newest official Presidential candidate.
7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: Wheel, snake
9 Movie: "Devil-Ship Pirates," Christopher Lee

12 NOON
4 The Loyal Opposition: A Democratic Reformation
5 *Movie: "Professor, Beware!" Harold Lloyd
7 Suspense Theatre: "Threepersons," John Gavin, Ralph Meeker. Young Indian ex-lawman takes on border mission.
13 Intelligent Parent: "Our Daily Bread"
40 *Viaje (travel

12:30
13 Teen-age Trials, Dave Reeves: "Big Mouth—Big Problem." Foul language from 13-year-old girl.

1:00 P.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 AFC Football (sports)
7 Directions: "A Conversation with Rabbi Abraham Heschel," Frank Reynolds
9 Movie: "Hot Rods to Hell," Dana Andrews
11 *Outer Limits: "Don't Open until Doomsday"
13 *Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
40 *Teatro Dominical

1:30
2 Camera Three: "Nijinsky by Maurice Bejart" (pt. 1). Full-length ballet, taped in Brussels.
7 Issues & Answers: John V. Lindsay, mayor of New York, on urban crises, Presidential aspirations
13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.),
5 Robert K. Dornan, with author Edith Efron on media bias, Dolf Droge on Indochina.
7 Eyewitness: Rabbi Meir Kahane (JDL)
11 *Outer Limits: "Zzzz"
13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
34 *Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Virgen de Fatima

2:30
2 Commitment, Dr. David Lieber: "Changing Life Style of Jewish Youth"
7 Movie: "Redhead from Wyoming," Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol ('53)
13 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws

3:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers: Ramsey Clark
5 Notre Dame Football
9 *Shirley Temple Movie: "Curly Top," Arthur Treacher ('35)
11 *Movie: "Bride of the Monster," Bela Lugosi
34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico)

3:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla: "Mother-Child Relationships"
52 Nutrition: "Heart"

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Fluffy," Tony Randall, Shirley Jones, Jim Backus ('65).
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Synanon), plus visit with KCET's Julia Child. Kelly Lange replaces Inez Pedroza.
5 UCLA Football (sports)
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffe

4:30
9 Pet Set, Betty White, Vikki Carr
11 *Movie: "7 Days to Moon," Barry Jones
13 The Men Upstairs, Carroll Dale (R). Function of the head coach
28 *Young Musical Artists: guitarist Ernesto Bitetti
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
7 Sports Illustrated, Tom Brookshier: NHL rookies
9 Grambling Hilites (spts)
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, Kate Woodville.
28 Course of Our Times: "Western World & Its Reaction to Genocide"
34 *Eres Mi Destino
40 *Varidades '71
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
2 Mother Goose Assembly, Georgia Creighton: "Rhymes, Verses and Games." First of 4 New York-produced children's specials.
4 The John McKay Show, Mike Walden (sports)
7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Elsa Lanchester. Convinced that Butch's run of bad luck means he's jinxed, Aunt Henrietta gives him a good luck charm
28 Consultation: "Oral Habits in Children"
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 It's a Nice Place, Ralph Story (R). "60 Minutes"

(Continued Page 11)

SPECIAL

LOYAL OPPOSITION: A Democratic Reformation (4), 12 noon. Six spokesmen for the Democratic Party express their views on where the party stands as it approaches the 1972 election during a round-table discussion anchored by Bill Monroe. Participants include Sen. Lawton Chiles Jr. (Fla.) and Reps. James O'Hara (Mich.) and William Clay (Mo.)

IT'S A NICE PLACE . . . (2), 5 p.m. — Ralph Story is producer, writer and host for a full-hour repeat look at William Randolph Hearst and his castle at San Simeon, now a California state park. Included are still close-ups of art treasures and interviews with persons who were Hearst's guests at the castle.

TWO A PENNY (5), 8 p.m. — British pop singer Cliff Richard stars in the world TV premiere of this 1968 message film of drugs, romance and religion, screening without commercial interruption, and due for a repeat Thanksgiving Day at 4 p.m.

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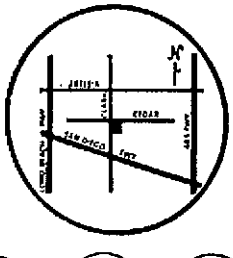
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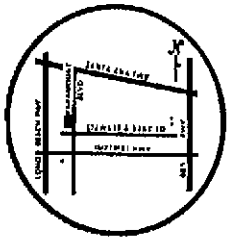
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SPORTS TODAY

NFC FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (2), finds Frank Glieber at RFK Stadium where the Washington Redskins host the Dallas Cowboys.

AFC FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (4), has Charlie Jones and Willie Davis at Oakland where the San Diego Chargers tangle with the Raiders.

NCAA FOOTBALL Highlights, starts at 3 p.m. with Lindsey Nelson (5) and yesterday's LSU-Notre Dame contest, followed at 4 p.m. with Bill Flemming (7) recapping Michigan-Ohio State, Pitt-Penn State and Duke-North Carolina games; while at 5 p.m., Ron Pinkney looks at Grambling vs. Southern. John McKay (4) analyzes the USC-UCLA contest at 5:30 p.m., and a complete replay is offered both by Tom Harmon and Gary Beban (5) at 4 p.m. and by Tom Kelly (11) at 11 p.m.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

is preempted by the blacked-out Rams-49ers game.
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Movie: "Monster Zero," Nick Adams (Jap.-'68). Godzilla joins forces with Rodan. (Airs nightly)
7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles. Spotlight on the new ERC Industrial Park in Watts, and on Compton's new city manager Howard Edwards.
8 7 Seas: Red Sea
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Jo Van Fleet. Spinster tycoon is target of plot.
13 This Is Tom Jones, Herman's Hermits, Sonny and Cher, Esther Ofarim, Cleo Lainé, Henry Gibson
28 30 Minutes with . . .
40 *Secuestro en Cielo
52 Headshop (variety)

6:30

4 Story Theatre: "Jack & His Master," Bob Dishy, Gabe Dell
7 Hugh Williams, News
11 Movie: "Revenge of Frankenstein," Peter Cushing (Br.-'58)
28 Masquerade (R): "The Swineherd," "The Fly" and "Cinderella"

7:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S
★ WILD KINGDOM
stars Marlin Perkins
"Chase of the Caribou." Tracking in Canada to learn reason for high mortality rate of calves.
7 Story in Hollywood: "The Gates of Wrath." A look at fans whose goal is to meet stars in person, and get their autographs.
9 Death Valley Days: "The Gypsy," Lisa Gaye. Prediction of disaster comes true.
13 Passport to Travel: "Malaysia,"
28 CIVILISATION:
★ Xerox brings back the now-classic series "Light of Experience," Kenneth Clark (R). Rembrandt and Vermeer, and 17th Century Europe.
34 Sylvia y Enrique
40 *Panorama Musical
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 "BORN FREE"
★ The Acclaimed Story of Elsa, the Lioness
CBS SUNDAY MOVIES
Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna, Geoffrey Keen ('66). Dick Van Dyke narrates the award-winning film
4 World of Disney: "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit," Dean Jones, Diane Baker, Fred Clark, Kurt Russell (pt. 2). The 1968 movie finds problems for an ad man in his quest for a jumping championship.
7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Ruth Gordon," Beulah Bondi, Dame Judith Anderson, Raymond Massey
9 Movie: "The Love God?" Don Knotts, Anne Francis ('69). Meek bird-lover is turned into sex symbol.
13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Bikini Beaches of France," the Linkers
52 Jim Thomas Outdoors

8:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Two A Penny," Cliff Richards, Dora Bryan, Avril Angers (Br.-'70-1st run)
7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ed Nelson, Kaz Garas, Josephy Hindy, Lee Meriwether. Ex-war hero hires out to pilot a getaway helicopter for jewel robbers.
11 *Movie: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten ('44). Two Oscars.
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Law & the People." Consumer protection.
22 Japanese Comedy Hr.
28 William F. Buckley Jr.: "The News Twisters," Edith Efron, Andrew Rooney. Charges of bias by TV networks in handling of the news. (Miss Efron also visits Bob Dornan earlier today.)
40 *Revista Espanol
52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Outlaws
34 Zarzuela: "Maruxa," Maria Jose Alfonso.

8:30

4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Julie Adams, Ellen Geer, Will Geer (Ellen's his daughter). Jim's visiting uncle delights the family with his stories and projects—except for Jim who'd like to regain control of his own house.

9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mitch Vogel, Rip Torn. Embittered blind Civil War veteran returns to Virginia City to track down his brother's killer—with Mitch as his "eyes" in the strange hunt.
7 Movie: "Tony Rome," Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John, Richard Conte, Gena Rowlands, Simon Oakland ('67).
13 Minority Community: "American Indians"
22 Samurai Story (Jap.)
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Gambler," Dame Edith Evans, Maurice Roeves, Corin Redgrave, Georgina Ward, John Phillips, Lisa Daniely (pt. 2). Grandmamma loses her fortune at roulette.

9:30

2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Dane Clark, L. Q. Jones, Burr DeBenning, Irene Tsu, Richard Arlen. J. J. is kidnaped from a peace officers' convention in L.A., and Cade must thwart the abductors' planned robbery of a racetrack without endangering his deputy's life.
9 Larry Burell, News

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), John Saxon, E. G. Marshall, David Hartman, Don Stroud, Val Avery, June Dayton
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips, David Sanchez (brown berets), Russell Takao (Asian Brothers), Captain Edward XX (Black Muslims), Grambling football players
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
22 *Japanese News Digest
28 Chicago Sounds (pt. 3): Bonnie Kolac, Wilderness Road with spoof of Bible-belt disc jockeys.
34 Estrellas Musicales
52 Lou Gordon Show (R), Arno Karlen on homosexuality

1:30

2 Jerry Visits . . . Greg. Dunphy goes to the Trousdale Estates home of Greg and Lee Morris and their three children. He talks of his basketball team, his role as IMF's Barney.
5 The World Tomorrow
13 News, Chuck Cecil

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Hugh Williams, News
9 Movie: "Mr. Roberts," Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon
11 USC Football (sports)

11:15

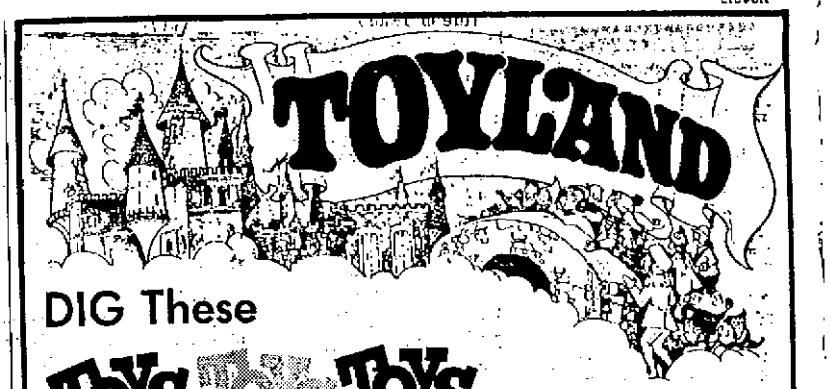
2 Dan Rather, News
7 Bill Beutel, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Joe Williams, Helen Forrest, Vic Damone, Cab Calloway, Jerry Reed
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R) Johnny Carson, Bill Cosby, Muhammad Ali, Harlem Globetrotters, Kreskin, Louise Heubner
7 Movie: "Projected Man," Bryant Holiday
13 *Movie: "Mourning Becomes Electra," Rosalind Russell, Raymond Massey, Katina Paxinou

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Cattle Queen of Montana," Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan ('54)



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MONDAY

November 22, 1971
An *indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

5:55
4 History of Mexico. "Lazaro Cardenas"

6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics

6:25
4 Citizenship, Miyo Koyamatsu. Start of 20-part series on rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 *Across the Fence
11 *Reading w/Your Child: "The New English"

6:45
22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Pete Hamill, Roy Andries de Groot on Thanksgiving menus, segment on liberated women
5 Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (281). "OP" word family.

7:30
7 Eff. Living: arthritis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
11 Yogi and Friends

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Batman-Aquaman

8:30
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Adelle Davis with yogurt, Jerry Baker on indoor plants
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 *Movie: "Mr. 880," Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster ('50)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (281-R)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "A Medal for Benny," Arturo de Cordova ('45)
7 Movie: "Beau James," Bob Hope, Vera Miles
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair. Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange, Pamela Powell
28 History of Mexico

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Martin Milner
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, James Brolin, Fifi D'Orsay, Ilka Chase, Norm Crosby, Faron Young, Vic Perry
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Long Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Magilla and Potamus
52 *Felix the Cat

3:45
34 La Policia

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan's 3 Challenges," Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Hour
11 Batman-Superman
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Lou Antonio. Seminole is embittered against civilization.
28 Sesame Street (281-R)
34 *Troipcos de Semana
52 *The Three Stooges

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Benti-Schubeck News
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges

5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
28 The Electric Company. The "-alk" words, champ.
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 NFL Football (sports)
9 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, John McGiver. Turncoat art collector masterminds plot.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie Jeannie's face cream turns Mrs. Bellows into a youthful beauty.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, Dorothy Lamour, Frank Capra, Oscar Peterson
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet must perform his first haircut when the barber takes off.
28 Playing the Guitar "Flamenco Forms"
40 *Los Tintilocos

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie

SPECIAL

MY THREE SONS (2), 10 p.m. — Tina Cole, lead singer of the King Cousins, gets her first chance to sing on this series — and does it with "Fountain," a number composed by "Sons" alumnus Don Grady, who formerly played her husband. Storyline finds Katie landing a job singing in a small coffeehouse. When Steve and Charley have doubts about the man she's working for, they decide to investigate by watching her performance.

2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares. Marty Allen, Sally Struthers, Jack Cassidy, Greg Morris, Susan Dey
13 Wanderlust: "Cognac," Bill Burrud
22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming.
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rendez. with Adventure
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15
5 *Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Martha Raye, Charles Ruggles
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 The Noon News
13 Crafts with Katy. Noel candles, beaded Christmas trees, ornaments.
22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with . .

12:20
11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lvies
5 Movie Game, Blyden, Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh and Richard Deacon vs. Desi Arnaz, Vera Miles and Arte Johnson
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Abby Dalton, Martin Milner
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
28 Washington Review

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctor (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Vincent Price, Mark Lindsay, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Bob Thomas
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Cry Terror," James Mason, Rod Steiger ('58)
11 *Movie: "The Desperadoes," Glenn Ford, Randolph Scott ('43)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *One Step Beyond
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes ('49). Part one.

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (7), has Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith at Lambeau Field where the Green Bay Packers host the Atlanta Falcons.

28 History of Mexico "1910 Revolution"
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer, with guest John Forsythe.
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom, Gerald Parker. The doctors must turn detective when a heart patient won't divulge his medical history.
9 *Movie: "Never Let Me Go," Clark Gable, Gene Tierney ('53). Iron Curtain.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb Ron Burke. Friday can't prove a suspect shot first.
28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin. A visit to the Van Nuys airport and a look at safety regulations.
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Miguelito Valdez
52 *Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien ('35)

8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Buddy Ebsen, Ben Johnson. Tracking down the slayer of a woman who had befriended him, an old trailblazer corners his quarry in a remote desert ghost town. A German Rotweiler dog is featured.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Broadway's James Coco turns up as Buffalo Bill, a clumsy playboy and a thin-skinned candidate for governor.
5 Movie: "Monster Zero," Nick Adams (Jap.-'66). Airs nightly.
11 Truth or Consequences. Children of Kirk Douglas and Phyllis Diller are featured.
13 The Virginian, Clu Gulager, Lloyd Nolan. Ryker's faith in his "reformed" stepfather is put to a test.
28 Stravinsky Remembered. Profile of the late Igor Stravinsky, plus an opera-ballet presentation of his "The Emperor and the Nightingale".
34 Yesenia (serial)
40 *Nino (serial)

8:30
11 The David Frost Show, with sole guest Lauren Bacall

8:45
7 NFL Post-Game Show, Stu Nahan, Keith Jackson, Roman Gabriel

9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Dan Dailey (as himself), Vanda Barra. Fired by Harrison Carter, Lucy lands a job with Dailey. Latter finally resorts to lechery in hopes of scaring her into resigning.
4 Movie: "Raid on Rommel," Richard Burton, John Colicos, Wolfgang Preiss, Clinto Greyn ('71-1st run). Universal's imitation of "Tobruk," utilizing some of the latter's special visual effects.
7 Movie: "PT-109," Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, James Gregory, Robert Culp ('63). The story of John F. Kennedy, and his exploits in World War II.
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *Rosas Para Veronica

9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, John Dehner, Dick Gautier, Richard Angarola, Henry Corden, Vanda Barra. Doris is taken hostage in a middle Eastern Monarchy by a group trying to overthrow their oppressive King. And one of her captors is such a dreamboat she refuses to be rescued
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Katherine Crawford.
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Tracy & Hepburn," Garson Kanin
52 *Movie: "Mammy," Al Jolson, Louise Dresser

10:00 P.M.
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Tina Cole, Anthony Caruso
5 Barney Morris, News
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 George Putnam, News
28 Soul! Bobby Hebb, the Persuasions, and M'Boom
34 *Criada Bien Criada
40 *El Tornillo

10:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Nita Talbot, Olan Soule. Majors' jet-set sister descends on his company and launches a redecoration campaign that envelops the executive suite in startling Mideast decor.
5 Bruins in Action, Pepper Rodgers, Fred Hessler. Films, analyses.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charles Ruggles ('41)
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Movie: "Crack in the Mirror," Orson Welles, Bradford Dillman ('60)
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Broderick Crawford
28 Citywatchers (R).
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show Lynn Redgrave, Pamela Mason, Charo, Miyoshi Umeki, Dr. Cleo Dawson
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (New York), Robert Shaw, Shelley Winters, Artie Shaw, singer Vickie Blain
7 Movie: "Female Trap," Jack Lord, Susan Strasberg ('68)
11 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche ('43)
13 *Movie: "Impulse," Arthur Kennedy ('58)

12:45
5 Barney Morris (R)

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Bail Out at 43,000," John Payne
4 KNBC Newservice

1:15
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Eyewitness News

1:30
11 *The Cisco Kid

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CRITICS' CORNER

CAROL BURNETT, Nov. 17, Ch. 2; **ALL IN THE FAMILY**, Nov. 13, Ch. 2; **THE HARNESS**, Nov. 12, Ch. 4.

In one of those unfortunate coincidences that turn up frequently in television, "The Carol Burnett Show" came up with a miniversion of "Dames at Sea," which had been on view earlier this week as an NBC special.

Both were efforts to poke fun at the 1930 musical movies, and the Burnett show worked no better than the more elaborate and longer production starring Ann-Margret.

Carol was in the role Ann-Margret played earlier — the innocent young dancer who steps into the star's role. Nanette Fabray was the temperamental star with the same nasty disposition that Ann Miller displayed earlier, although she didn't have any dancing numbers. Of course, with Carol and Nannette working together, the comedy was broader and the sound effects — breaking bones and other hilarious noises — were louder.

Like those television commercials "The Carol Burnett Show" is so fond of making jokes about, the old movies are so silly they can't be improved upon as camp and comedy.

ARCHIE BUNKER showed his worst side in Saturday night's episode of "All in the Family." Archie had a chance to grab a quick $35,000 by selling his old house to a "blockbuster." Nothing including pleas from his son-in-law and the black handyman could dissuade him.

The episode, played for comedy and against the disconcerting whoops of laughter from the studio audience, was actually a lucid explanation of sharp practice — a way of overcharging ethnic minorities in need of decent housing. It was cleverly written and made its point — Archie came out looking venal, greedy and gullible.

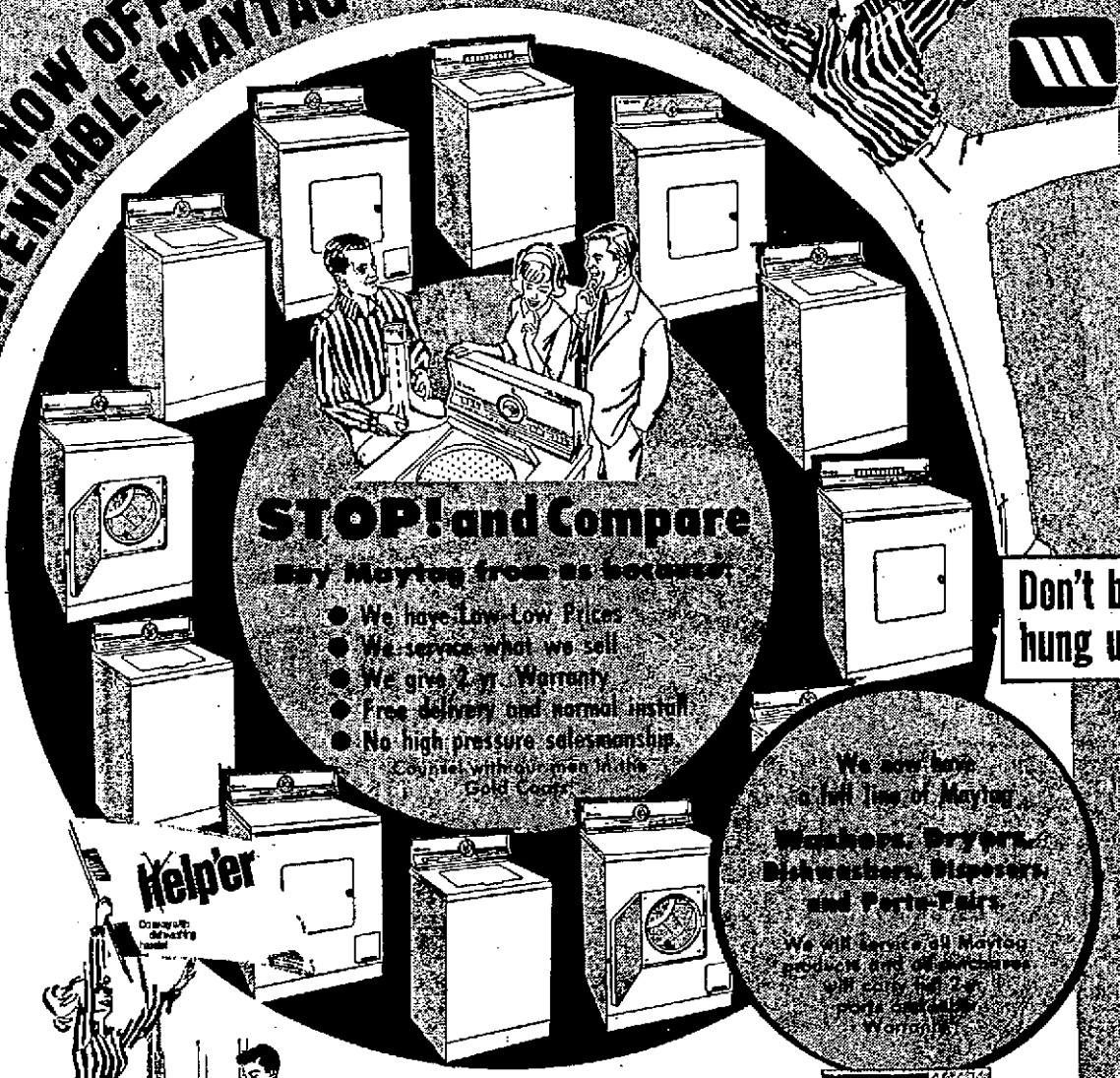
LORNE GREENE, in crepe beard and lots of makeup, emoted all over the California lettuce fields Friday night in an NBC "World Premiere" feature, "The Harness." It was based on a John Steinbeck story about a frustrated man caught in a dull existence and an unhappy marriage. Greene, perhaps as a change from his usual restrained TV role, tended to overact, with the result that the situation and the rest of the characters were thrown out of balance.

—CYNTHIA LOWRY, AP

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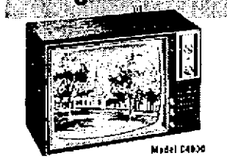
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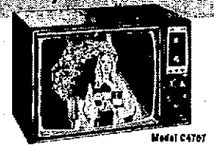
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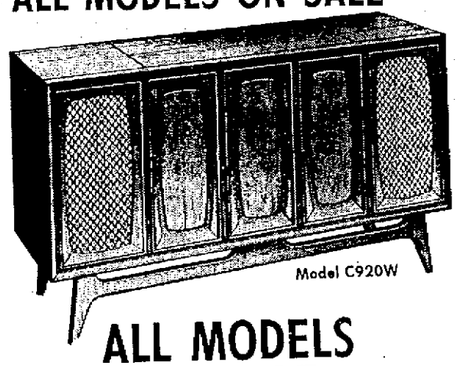
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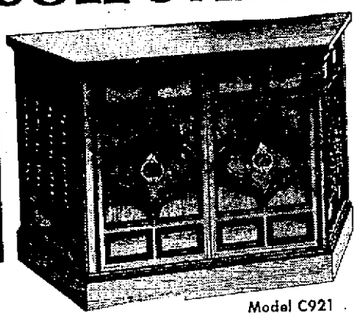


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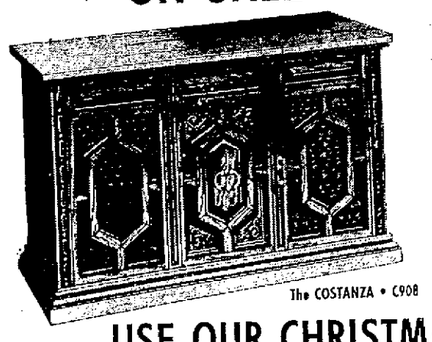


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TUESDAY

November 23, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

5:55
4 History of Mexico "Lazaro Cardenas"
6:00 A.M.
2 Classical Mythology
6:25
4 Citizenship: "Settling of the Colonies"
6:30
2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Most of Maturity
11 *Industrial Arts
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, pianist Natalie Hinderas, Wade Van Dore on ecology, Lord Mayor of Plymouth (England) Dorothy Innes
5 Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Shows
28 Sesame Street (282)
22 Market Opening
7:30
7 Effective Living
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Batman, Superman
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Citywatchers (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Luellle Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Victor Borge,
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 *Movie: "Happy Time," Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan ('52)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (282-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea
7 Movie: "It Happened to Jane," Jack Lemmon, Doris Day ('59)

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SPECIAL

NICHOLS (4), 9:30 p.m. — The James Garner series shifts to a new day and time in an earth-shaking way — with a segment featuring Kristoffer Tobori and a man-made earthquake. The temblor traps Nichols, an Army veteran and the latter's mule in a cellar of an old mining town — where they're targets of three looting cutthroats. ("The Funny Side," formerly seen at this hour, moves to 8:30 starting next week until its Dec. 28 demise.)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Styrian Woods"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Signe Hasso ('47)
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Travel, Don & Bettina "Rolling to Rio"
22 Other Side of News
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Operation Grandparents
22 Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 The Noon News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
12:20
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Ann B. Davis, Richard Dawson, Peter Lawford, Rev. Jesse L. Jackson
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "The Hell With Heroes," Claudia Cardinale, Rod Taylor ('68)
11 *Movie: "Lady Wants Mink," Ruth Hussey
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *One Step Beyond
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes ('49). Part 2.
28 Supervisory Techniques
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol
7 The Dating Game
28 History of Mexico
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, James Brolin, Earl Wilson, Monns Mabley.
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Magilla and Potamus
28 Schools Without Failure
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Comunidad al Dia
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Father Goose," Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard ('64). South Seas bum is tamed by schoolteacher.
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Paul Richards
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Hour
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Beth Brickell
28 Sesame Street (282-R)
52 *The Three Stooges
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith, Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction, Barbara Eden, Rich Little
28 The Electric Company UCLA marching band spells out "OUCH."
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 Speed Racer
5:55
5 Kings Warm-Up
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 NHL Hockey (sports)
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
6:30
7 Movie: "Psycho," Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles, John Gavin ('60). Part one of Alfred Hitchcock thriller
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Elsa Lanchester. Chet gets involved in crusade to save a young tree.
28 Schools Without Failure
40 *Viviana Hortiguera
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie, Michael Ansara
28 History of Mexico "1910 Revolution"
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. (5), finds Jiggs McDonald and Dan Avey in St. Louis where the Kings skate against the Blues.

7:30
2 Glen Campbell Show, Ken Berry, Dom DeLuise, Lynn Anderson. Berry, who stars in ABC's TV movie, heads up a production number featuring "It Was a Very Good Year."
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Michael Callan, Diana Muldaur. An AWOL Vietnam veteran, who once saved Ed Brown's life, is accused of the murder of a WAC. (Series shifts to Thursdays starting Nov. 25.)
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Milton Berle, Keenan Wynn, Henry Jones. Someone is trying to kill a children's TV clown. Berle's own son, Billy, makes his TV debut as the son of Uncle Bobo, Miltie's character.
9 Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper, Julie London, Lee J. Cobb ('58)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 William F. Buckley (R): "The News Twisters," Edith Efron, Andrew Rooney
34 Beverly de Peralvillo
52 *Movie: "Roughly Speaking," Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson
8:00 P.M.
11 Truth or Consequences.
13 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Joan Blondell. Aging dancehall queen persuades Garth to clear the name of her son, already hanged on a murder charge.
34 La Cosa Juzgada
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, David Opatoshu, Marc Marno, Manu Tupou. Four unfriendly families, who control all criminal operations in Hawaii, are suspects in the murder of the messenger from a mainland syndicate.
4 Sarge, George Kennedy, Monte Markham, Arlene Golonka, David Steiner. Ex-convict, who does not recognize divorce as a Catholic, is determined to renew life with his former wife, who has since remarried. (Defunct series moves to 7:30 starting next week.)
5 Movie: "Monster Zero," Nick Adams (Jap.-'66)
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Reluctant Heroes," Ken Berry, Jim Hutton, Trini Lopez, Don Marshall, Ralph Meeker, Cameron Mitchell, Warren Oates. A mild-mannered Army historian finds himself commanding a unit ordered to hold a hill in the Korean war.
11 The David Frost Show, B. J. Thomas, the King and Queen of Sikkim and George Hamilton
28 The Advocates: "Should the U.S. support independence for East Pakistan?"
9:00 P.M.
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *Rosas para Veronica
9:30
2 Cannon, William Conrad, Arthur O'Connell, Linda Marsh. Attorney stands in Cannon's way as he seeks an elusive Nevada multi-millionaire recluse.
4 James Garner as Nichols, Kristoffer Tobori (new day and time)
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Ricardo Montalban.
28 Black Journal: "Take Back Your Mind." First in 2-part probe of college black studies programs, featuring Minister Louis Farrakhan, head of Black Muslim Mosque, New York
52 *Movie: "5-Star Final," Edw. G. Robinson ('31)
10:00 P.M.
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Elena Verdugo, Skye Aubrey, Christopher Stone, Brian Dewey, Maudie Prickett. Afraid that life is passing her by, Consuelo wants to adopt the 10-year-old son of a man who rejects him after his ex-wife's death.
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Christopher Lee
11 George Putnam, News
28 Budd Boetticher: A Study in Determination. Close-up of the film director-writer, who has recently completed a movie on the bullfighter Carlos Arruza.
34 Tap Tap (musical)
40 *Festival Mexicano
10:30
2 The Golddiggers, with Mike Connors (Mannix) in a chorus of "Side by Side."
4 Monty Nash, Harry Guardino. Nash seeks 23 missing children, all offspring of persons working on a classified government nerve gas project.
5 Barney Morris, News
8 At Issue
10 San Diego Panorama
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray,
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn ('56)
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: William Shatner
34 Noticiero 34 (news
52 Headshop (variety)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show Mr. and rs. Vince Edwards, Rubin Carson, Forrest Tucker, Billy Barty
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Martina Arroyo, Phyllis Newman, author William Peter Blatty and Myron Cohen
7 The Dick Cavett Show, with ex-Beatle George Harrison in conversation and song, accompanied by sitarist Ravi Shankar
11 *Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('49)
13 *Movie: "The Plunderers," Jeff Chandler

(Continued Page 17)

Legal version of Marcus Welby

(Continued from Page 1)

sion and was at the University of British Columbia when World War II began. He served three years in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and when he returned to college he switched to liberal arts. He married a budding actress, Peggy Hassard, and began to take part in campus productions and did part time work for the Canadian Broadcasting Co.

He landed a number of parts and, as he once described it, "My foot got caught in that. I couldn't get out."

He was in Paris making "In the Cool of the Day"



ARTHUR HILL

when he received a script the size of the Manhattan telephone directory. It was Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The movie ran overtime, and when Hill got to New York, the play was in rehearsal. "When I found out they were not going to cut the script and planned no out-of-town tryouts, I thought I was in the hands of lunatics. I fought to get out. Fortunately, I didn't."

HILL, WHO has starred in all the dramatic media, said, "Each has its compensations. Each has its pains in the neck. Sometimes when you're on stage you wish for a close-up camera to convey a scene. And sometimes in front of a camera you just want to let go as you can on stage.

"Television is a little more speeded up. You're putting more film into the can. You have to learn your lines faster. There are some compromises, but that's the director's problem. In the movies and television you have the camera and you play to it."

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

12:45
9 *Movie: "Black Scorpion," Richard Denning
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Hotel Reserve," James Mason.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Barney Morris (R)
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
8 The Gallery, J. Grant
11 *Movie: "Vigil in the Night," "The Ringer" and "Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Cops"

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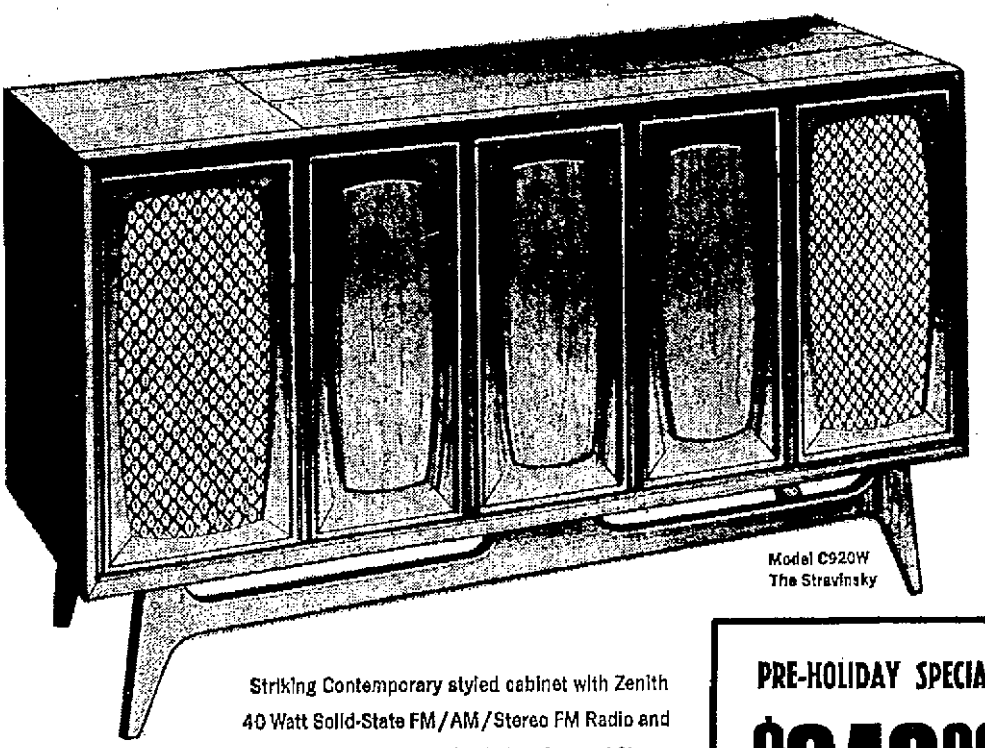
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Model C920W
The Stravinsky

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WEDNESDAY

November 24, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

5:55
4 History of Mexico "Creation of PEMEX"

6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics

6:25
4 Citizenship. Foundations for Independence.

6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 *Davey and Goliath
11 Let's Talk of Teens "Turn on, Tune in"

6:45
22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, segments on heart surgery, roughness of pro football
5 Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (283). Matching like things.

7:30
7 Effective Living
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Supervisory Techniques

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Gene Kelly, Thanksgiving show
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 *Movie: "Girls' Town," Mamie Van Doren, Maggie Hayes ('59)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (283-R)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "What a Life," Jackie Cooper, Betty Field ('39). Henry Aldrich.
7 Movie: "Pony Soldier," Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell ('52)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Mark DeVries
4 Sale of the Century
13 Your Government Today, Pat Hogan
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wanderlust: "Sunny Italy," Bill Burrud
22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "Among the Living," Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward ('41)
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 See the U.S.A.: "The American Trail"
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15
22 A Woman's Place

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 The Noon News
13 Public Service Film
22 The Real World
28 The Advocates (R) "East Pakistan"

12:15
13 Stretch and Sew
11 Noon Buffoons (12:20)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Bobby Vinton, Susan Dey, Peter Lupus, astrologer Barbara Pasti
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Bridges at Toko-Ri," William Holden, Grace Kelly ('54)
11 *Movie: "Mating of Millie," Evelyn Keyes, Glenn Ford ('48)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *One Step Beyond
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56)
28 The Mayflower Story

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol
7 The Dating Game. Guest: Mitch Vogel
28 History of Mexico

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, James Brolin, Alan Sues, Julie Budd
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Magilla and Potamus
52 *Felix the Cat

3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Night of the Grizzly," Clint Walker, Martha Hyer, Ron Ely
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Patricia Barry
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Hour
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint and Rance Howard
28 Sesame Street (283-R)
52 *Three Stooges

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Series de las 4:30

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SPECIAL

SANTA CLAUS Lane Parade (5, 11, 13), 7:30 p.m. — "The Sights and Sounds of Christmas in Hollywood" is the theme for the 40th annual welcome to the holiday season, with floats, marching bands, equestrians and celebrities moving down Hollywood Boulevard from Argyle to Sycamore. Gary Owens and Jo Anne Worley, for KTLA, join traditional hosts Bill Welsh for KTTV and Bill Burrud and Hobo Kelly for KCOP, with taped replays set for 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow (see log for channels).

SOUTH PACIFIC (7), 8 p.m. — ABC preempts all regular programming tonight for a Thanksgiving Eve screening of the 1958 film version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Pulitzer Prize-winning musical, filmed on the Island of Kauai. Mitzi Gaynor stars as Navy nurse Nellie Forbush.

40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
28 The Electric Company. Lesson on plurals.
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. West is attacked while guarding precious smallpox vaccine.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news
52 Headshop (variety)

6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, Richard Dawson, Vince Edwards
7 *Movie: "Psycho," Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles ('60). Part 2, including the famed scene in the shower.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet's over-active imagination gives him a case of green-eyed jealousy.
28 LeCoque: His Life and Work
40 *Aaron Berger Show

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Mexico. "Carranza & Obregon"
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans, Lynn Dalby. Upton falls in love and decides to quit med school.
4 Primus, Robert Brown, Guy Stockwell. Emotionally unstable astronaut creates havoc in an undersea habitat.
5 Santa Claus Lane Parade, Gary Owens, Jo Anne Worley
9 CHILLING MYSTERY
★ "THE NAKED EDGE" MILLION $ MOVIE
*Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr, Eric Portman, Diane Cilento ('61)
11 SANTA COMES TO TOWN
★ Santa Claus Lane Parade
Bill Welsh reports
13 Santa Claus Lane Parade, Hobo Kelly, Bill Burrud
28 Masquerade. Improvisational folk tales, with Arnold Soboloff, Phil Bruns, Paul and Barbara Tracy. Three stories illustrate the old saying about wishing being horses, so beggars can ride.
34 Olympic Wrestling
52 *Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker ('46)

8:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show, with Eydie Gorme, Shecky Greene. Highlights are a spoof of TV's handicapped detectives, and cast's versions of "TV Digest" log listings.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, J. Pat O'Malley, Ronne Troup, George Murdock. The officers cut short a hippie hitchhiker's extortion racket, chase an armed robber, and deal with a wino and his pink elephant. (A Winnie the Pooh encore preempts Adam-12 next week.)
7 "SOUTH PACIFIC"
★ MOVIE SPECIAL
FIRST TIME ON TV
NOW ON ABC
Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi, John Kerr, Ray Walston, Juanita Hall, France Nuyen, Russ Morgan, Jack Mullaney ('58-1st run)
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Croissants"
40 *Nino (serial)

8:30
4 NBC Mystery Movie — McCloud, Dennis Weaver, Julie Sommars, Barry Sullivan, Cameron Mitchell, Gabe Dell. McCloud investigates a fatal helicopter explosion after the victim's secretary seeks psychiatric help. (A "Hall of Fame" drama by Tad Mosel airs in this slot next week.)
28 This Week, Bill Moyers. Moyers talks with people interviewed for his book, "Listening to America," to see if any have changed their opinions.

9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Susan Strasberg, Tom Ligon, Greg Mullavey. Student nurse is tempted by an offer to make extra money as a party girl when she's plagued by money and health problems, and a bad marriage.
28 Great American Dream Machine. Tiny Tim reminiscences, Carly Simon's songs, David Steinberg's look at California's car culture, and Dr. Arthur Janov's radical psychological therapy.
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *Rosas para Veronica

9:30
5 One-Man Show: "Lee Allen," comedian, dancer, singer, pantomimist
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Cyril Delevanti. Mundy deliberately gets quarantined.
52 *Movie: "Big City Blues," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Andrew Duggan, Coleen Gray, Kathie Browne, Tom Drake. Retired general hires Mannix to buy back the negatives of a picture taken while with a woman not his wife.
4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery. Rural schoolteacher Elizabeth Hartman tries to teach the ghostly young Michael Laird; Alex Cord gives police a description of a phony crime in order to find the girl (Joanna Pettet) of his dreams.
5 Barney Morris, News
9 Movie: "Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett, Paul Ford, Hermione Gingold ('62). Meredith Willson's delightful hit about a con man and a lovely librarian in Iowa of 1912.
11 George Putnam, News
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Gambler," Dame Edith Evans (R), pt. 2.
34 Noches Tapatias
40 *Box Professional

10:30
5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Harmon. Recap of 49ers game.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Sandy Baron
28 This Week, Bill Moyers
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

11:15
34 *Cine del Miercoles

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show "Thanksgiving cooking" with Sebastian Cabot, Amanda Blake, John Davidson, Louis Nye, Zsa Zsa Gabor
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rodney Dangerfield, Mac Davis
5 *Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland
7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guest Danny Kaye
11 *Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable, Lana Turner
13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris ('54).

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Nightmare," Edw. G. Robinson ('56)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
9 *Movie: "War Hunt," John Saxon, Robert Redford ('62)

1:15
5 Barney Morris (R)

1:30
11 Movies: "Teckman Mystery," "The Well" and "Crimes at the Dark House"

1:45
5 The Gallery, J. Grant



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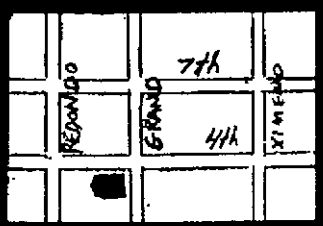
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THURSDAY

November 25, 1971
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in Color

5:55
4 History of Mexico.

6:25
4 Citizenship: "Needs for the Constitution"

6:30
2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 *Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on Plymouth Rock museum of art, urban Indians, parade's giant balloons, tropical fish care
5 Mr. Wishbone (cartoons)
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (284)

7:30
7 Effective Living
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee, Bil Baird and puppets. Rob Barker and Gail Fisher with Macy's Parade (N.Y.), Bob Crane and Beverly Garland with Gimbel's (Philadelphia), June Lockhart and Greg Morris with J. L. Hudson (Detroit), and Herschel Bernardi and Marilyn Van Derbur for Eaton's (Toronto).
5 Sandy Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Aquaman-Superman

8:30
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
4 AFC Football (sports)
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 Movie: "Gallant Bess," Marshall Thompson ('47)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (284-R)

9:30
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir Thanksgiving
7 Animated Movie: "Mr. Magoo's Storybook," voice of Jim Backus ('55)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room

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SPORTS TODAY

AFC FOOTBALL, 9 a.m. (4), finds Curt Cowdy at Tiger Stadium where the Detroit Lions host the Kansas City Chiefs.

NCAA FOOTBALL Doubleheader, 11:45 a.m. (7), starts with Chris Schenkel at Norman, Okla., where the Oklahoma Sooners battle the Nebraska Cornhuskers battle it out for the No. 1 spot. Keith Jackson turns up at Atlanta at 5 p.m. as Georgia faces Georgia Tech, with the 1971 Heisman winner named during halftime.

NFC FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m. (2), has Ray Scott at Dallas where the Cowboys welcome the Rams. Each team is in second place in its division.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), pairs the Lakers with the SuperSonics, Chick Hearn reporting from Seattle.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), offers tapes of past Olympic bouts, including Rod Contreras vs. Jerry Williams, Arturo Pineda vs. Chuck Spencer, and Sugar Ramos vs. Jimmy Robertson.

10:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "Guns of Justice," James Ellison ('49)
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30
13 Wanderlust. Bill Burrud

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
5 Santa Claus Lane Parade (R), Gary Owens, Jo Anne Worley
7 Galloping Gourmet
11 Ben Hunter Adoptions
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
7 College Football Today
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns News

11:45
7 NCAA Football (sports)

12 NOON
2 NFL Today, Summerall
4 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Lorne Greene, Betty White, Joe Garagiola, Randy Paar (includes 60-min. pre-parade show)
11 The Noon News
13 Consumers' World
28 William Buckley (R): "News Twisters," Edith Efron, Andrew Rooney

12:20
11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30
2 NFC Football (sports)
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Lainie Kazan, Bob Crane, Warren Oates, Roy M. Cohn
9 Animated Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"
11 Thanksgiving with the King Family (R).

1:30
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

2:00 P.M.
5 *One Step Beyond
11 Santa Claus Lane Parade (R), Bill Welsh
13 *Movie "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)
9 *The Real McCoys

3:00 P.M.
4 PILLSBURY PRESENTS
★ CRICKET on the HEARTH
Animated holiday fun for the entire family
Danny Thomas is voice of poor toymaker, with Marlo Thomas as his troubled daughter. The Norman Luboff Choir is featured in this repeat
5 Cartoon Time
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Courageous Cat
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Masquerade (R)

3:15
2 The NFL Today

3:30
2 The Little Angels Present Rock 'n' Rhyme. Mahalia Jackson joins 64 black youngsters from Chicago's Holy Angels School.
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 *The Lone Ranger
13 Magilla and Potamus
28 The Mayflower Story
52 *Felix the Cat

3:45
34 Nuevos Conceptos

4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "The Caddy," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis ('53)
4 The Mouse on the Mayflower (R). Animated musical special narrated by Tennessee Ernie Ford, offering an eyewitness report on the voyage of the Pilgrims. Voice of John Gary, Eddie Albert and Joanie Sommers are featured.
5 Movie: "Two a Penny," Cliff Richard (see Sunday "special")
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Banana Splits Hour
11 Batman-Superman
13 Santa Claus Lane Parade (R), Bill Burrud.
28 Sesame Street (284-R)
34 Calendario Comunidad
52 *Three Stooges

4:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *My Favorite Martian
34 *Series de Las 4:30
40 *Mussica y Comentarios
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
7 NCAA Football (sports)
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
9 Mitch Miller Thanksgiving Special (R).
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, Kay Ballard, Robert Clary, Pat Buttram
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show, John Marley.
28 Playing the Guitar (R).
40 *Viviana Horfiguera

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
10 The Tom Jones Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Mexico
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rodgers and the

SPECIAL

HOLIDAY PARADES — CBS (2) covers parades from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Toronto during a 3-hour telecast starting at 8 a.m., while NBC (4) devotes three hours to the 45th annual Macy Parade at 12 noon. A new 57-foot Mickey Mouse balloon swings above Broadway, and the veteran Donald Duck balloon is retired after today. In addition, channels 5, 11 and 13 have slated taped replay of last night's Hollywood parade, and repeats are offered of "Cricket on the Hearth," "The Mouse on the Mayflower," Thanksgiving with the King Family and other holiday specials (see log for details and time).

WORLD Symphony Orchestra (28), 7:30 p.m. — Works by Copland, Respighi, Offenbach, Shostakovich and Sousa are featured as Arthur Fiedler leads 141 musicians from 66 nations in a concert taped Tuesday at the opening of Walt Disney World in Florida. Segments from concerts at New York's Lincoln Center and Washington's JFK Center are included in 90-min. telecast.

. . . **BUT WHAT** if the **Dream Comes True** (2), 10 p.m. — Charles Kuralt takes a look at a family who have achieved what is supposed to be the American Dream of greener pastures to find it's not all it's cracked up to be. Banker Sam Greenawalt and his family have become affluent and secure, but find life fragmented, family life threatened, and the pressures as high as the taxes. (A special edition of "60 Minutes" precedes this hour, at 9 p.m.)

First Edition, with singer B. B. King.
4 Lassie, Skip Burton, Ron Hayes, Joshua Albee. Lassie teaches the Holden pet raccoon to mend his jealous ways.
8 Wonderful World of Puss and Boots
9 *Movie: "Shake Hands With the Devil," James Cagney, Don Murray ('59)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 World Symphony Orchestra
34 El Huespud del Sevillano (operetta)
52 *Movie: "Boy Meets Girl," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('38)

7:50
5 The Jerry West Show

8:00 P.M.
2 Bearcats! Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole, Morgan Woodward, Judy Brown. Reach poses as an Indian to help nurses taken hostage by mercenaries sabotaging the Allies' medical supplies.
4 The Flip Wilson Show, with Sid Caesar, Carl Reiner, Lena Horne and Flip's invisible dog, Ralph. Flip and Lena duet "Doodle-Dee-Doo".
5 NBA Basketball (spts)
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Olympic Boxing (spts.)
40 *Nino (serial)

8:30
7 Movie: "Carousel," Gordon MacRae, cameron Mitchell, Shirley Jones ('56). Musical based on Molnar's "Liliom".
11 The David Frost Show, George Burns, the Mills Brothers

9:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Special edition reports on earthquake dangers in California, black clergyman Hosea Williams' visit to Chou En-lai, and the Fontainbleau and Ritz hotels.
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Ruth Roman, Harry Townes, John Carradine. Ironside poses as a crochety senior citizen to investigate a convalescent home for the aged with an exceptionally high death rate. (New regular time for series, with "Nichols" now airing Tuesdays.)
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Standwells — About Love." Hand puppets deal with love in song, monologue and drama, including the last act of "Camille".
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *Rosas Para Veronica

9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
52 *Movie: "That Hagen Girl," Shirley Temple.

10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: " . . . but what if the Dream comes true," Charles Kuralt
4 The Dean Martin Show, Dan Blocker, Carol Channing. Latter plays a psychologist leading a group encounter at Mrs. Lane's home.
9 Movie: "Tonight We Sing," Enzio Pinza, Anne Bancroft ('53). Sol Hurok biopic.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Safari to Adventure: "Reindeer Men."
28 World Press (45 min.)
34 *Viejo Sinverguenza
40 *Soccer International: Brazil vs. Yugoslavia

10:30
5 Barney Morris, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

10:45
28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large: "Grand Opera West." Beverly Sills and Joan Sutherland of the San Francisco Opera Company's current season.

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 NCAA Football, Bill Frink. Preview of Saturday's top games
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Robert Nelson on cryonics
28 Washington Review
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

11:15
34 *Gran Cine de Jueves

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show,
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, comedians Jimmy Martinez, Pat Cooper, George Plimpton, Joe Flynn, Lana Cantrell, Robert Klein
5 *Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix ('42).
7 The Dick Cavett Show. Richard Dawson, Pete Barbuti
11 *Movie: "Tell It to the Judge," Rosalind Rus-

(Continued Page 21)



PETER LAWFORD moderates panel composed of "Cleopatra," "Thomas Paine," "St. Thomas Aquinas" and "President Theodore Roosevelt."

MEETING OF THE MINDS

Long-delayed Allen show airs

By TERRY VERNON

After a wait of nearly 12 years, there will be a "Meeting of the Minds" on Steve Allen's show at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 5.

Steve's plan then was to have Aristotle, Montaigne, Dostoievsky, Freud, Hegel and Clarence Darrow, played by such costumed actors as Henry Hull and Everett Sloane, speaking words from the works of these men, in a round-table discussion.

NBC's veto of the segment came so late that the Saturday Review was caught on the newsstands with a cover story of Allen and his brainchild.

Network reasoning was that the serious discussion should not be slipped into the middle of a comedy program.

When the long-postponed "Meeting of the Minds" finally takes place Friday evening, it will not be as a brief serious segment in a comedy show, but as the full 90-minute telecast of Allen's syndicated series.

Queen Cleopatra of ancient Egypt, St. Thomas Aquinas of the 13th Century, Thomas Paine of the American Revolution, and President Theodore Roosevelt meet in a talk-show format hosted by Peter Lawford.

Tempers flare when Roosevelt calls Paine a "dirty little atheist," when Paine tells Cleopatra his opinion of royalty, and when the American President is shocked to learn that Cleopatra once was married to her own brother.

The actors, who remain anonymous to the end (though it's not difficult to spot Steve as the firebrand of the American Revolution and Jayne Meadows as the Queen of the Nile), give viewers an enjoyable lesson in history as Teddy Roosevelt explains the origin of the teddy bear and Cleopatra recalls Caesar and Marc Anthony.

And, speaking paraphrased words of the reincarnated figures they portray, the quartet debates the values of women's liberation, money, morals, slavery, revolution, and law and order.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

sell, Bob Cummings ('49)
13 *Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Vera-Ellen, Dick Haymes ('47)
12 MIDNIGHT
9 *Movie: "Charley's Aunt," Jack Benny,
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Princess O'Rourke," Olivia De-Havilland,
1:30
11 *Movies: "Operation Counterspy," "Walk East on Beacon" and "Waterfront"



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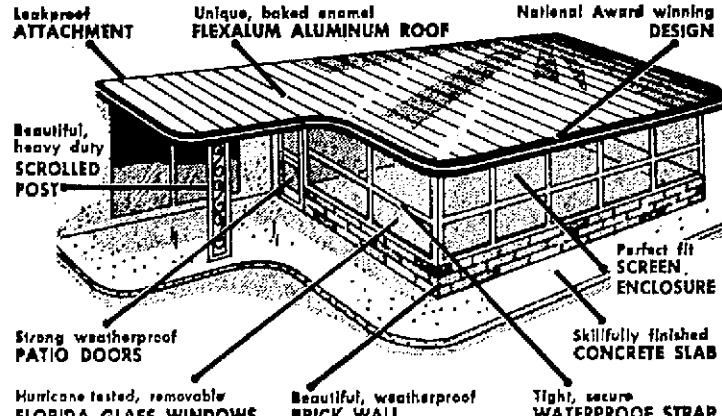
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FRIDAY

November 26, 1971

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An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

5:55
4 History of Mexico
6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics
6:25
4 Citizenship: "Freedoms and Bill of Rights"
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Nutrition: Allergy
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on maharajahs, business, philatelic exhibition, World Trade Center
5 Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (285), lady mail carrier
7:30
7 Effective Living
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Superman-Aquaman
6:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Peter Nero (R)
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 Animated Movie: "Daydreamer," hand puppets, voice of Ray Bolger ('66)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (285-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy Lydon ('42)
7 Animated Film: "Pinocchio in Outer Space," voices of Arnold Stang, Cliff Owens ('65)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
10:15
22 Astrology & Market
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
13 Wanderlust: "The Voortrekkers," Bill Burrud
22 Stock Market Update

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), finds Keith Jackson and Bill Russell at Atlanta where Pete Maravich and the Hawks host the Baltimore Bullets, in first of ABC's 32 NBA telecasts.

TENNIS, 1 p.m. (9), has Bud Collins at Dallas where top champions compete in the finals of the first annual World Championship of Tennis, for $100,000 in prizes.

HARNESS Racing, 10:30 p.m. (5), finds Stan Bergstein at Hollywood Park for the $50,000 Pacific Trot.

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "Artists & Models Abroad," Jack Benny ('38)
7 NBA Basketball (spts)
13 Rendez. with Adventure
22 Other Side of the News
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 The Earth Report
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
11 The Noon News
13 Ask Congress
22 The Real World
28 World Press (R)
12:20
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
12:45
28 Critic at Large (R) "Grand Opera West"
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
5 Virginia Graham show, Jeanne Crain, Roy Clark, Pamela Mason, McCall and Brill
9 World Championship of Tennis ("sports")
11 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet the Killer," Boris Karloff ('49)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
13 *Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42). Part 2.
28 Newseekers (R)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Funky Phantom
28 History of Mexico
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Gambler," Dame Edith Evans (pt. 2)
3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, James Brolin, Van Johnson, Sylvia Syms, Rex Reed, Rev. Malcolm Boyd
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Magilla and Potamus
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "State Secret," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
9 Banana Splits Hour
11 Wonderama Magic Happening, Bob McAllister,
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Dennis Weaver
28 Sesame Street (285-R)
52 *Three Stooges
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reynolds
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
12 Petticoat Junction
28 The Electric Company Sight word: Nervous
30 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn. Plan for wholesale murder.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
52 Headshop (variety)
6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show "Meeting of the Minds," Cleopatra (Jayne Meadows), St. Thomas Aquinas (Peter Bromilow), Thomas Paine (Allen), Theodore Roosevelt (Joe Early)
7 *Movie: "Sorry, Wrong Number," Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster, Wendell Corey, Ed Begley ('48). Suspense
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show Orthodox Jewish boy faces conflict between baseball and his faith.
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Croissants"
40 Duelo en Patines (roller games)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Mexico
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Circus from Italy"
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall
9 *Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('59)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, John Lupton. A 13-year veteran turns to alcohol.
28 Civilisation, Kenneth Clark (R): "Light of Experience," Mathematics and reason of 17th Century Europe.
34 Las Comadres
52 *Movie: "Juke Girl," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan ('42)
8:00 P.M.
2 Chicago Teddy Bears, Dean Jones, Art Metrano, Hans Conried. Charlie the Forger is called in to beat Big Nick at his own game.
4 The D.A., Robert Conrad, Harry Morgan,
Anne Whitfield, Rape victim must identify her masked attacker from among eight individual pictures showing only the eyes of each.
5 Movie: "Monster Zero," Nick Adams (Jap.-'68)
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams. Mike talks a fearful Carol into letting Greg go out for football, then he cracks a rib in practice. (Bradys and Partridges yield for Santa next week.)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Lee J. Cobb, Ricardo Montalban. Wealthy South American uses barbed wire and hired gunmen to challenge Garth in a land dispute.
34 Exclusivas (variety)
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
2 O'Hara, United States Treasury, David Janssen, Stacy Harris, Leo Gordon, Milton Seltzer. Valuable imports are being stolen from an airport customs facility — in broad daylight and within easy sight of customs officials.
4 Chronolog, Garrick Utley. Segments on Bengali guerrillas patrolling East Pakistan, experiments using Stanford students as "guards" and "prisoners" in testing the psychology of imprisonment, and on football fever in Omaha
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Danny Bonaduce. Danny tries to raise money from teeny bopper fans by selling Keith's personal possessions, including much of his hair.
11 The David Frost Show, Richie Havens, Earl Wilson, discussion on motherhood between Ellen Peck and Ann Silverman
28 *NET Playhouse: "A Man on Her Back," Norman Rodway, Valerie Gearon (R). John loves Mary, but objects to her alcoholic friend.
9:00 P.M.
7 Plimpton! The Great Quarterback Sneak (preempts "Room 222" and "Odd Couple")
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *Rosas Para Veronica
9:30
2 New CBS Friday Night TV Movies: "A Death of Innocence," Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy, Tisha Sterling, Ann Sothern, Tony Young, Antoinette Bower, Peggy McCay. Ordeal of a small-town woman from Idaho who comes to New York to attend her daughter's trial for murder. ("Miss Teenage America" gets this slot next week.)
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Bette Davis. Al tries to help a down-on-her-luck jewel thief.
52 *Movie: "China Clipper," Pat O'Brien ('36)
10:00 P.M.
5 Barney Morris, News
7 GE MONOGRAM SERIES
★ JOANNE WOODWARD IN EAGLE AND THE HAWK with 12-year-old Nell Newman, Morlan W.

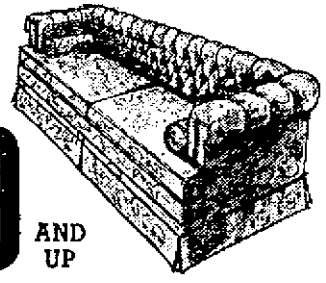
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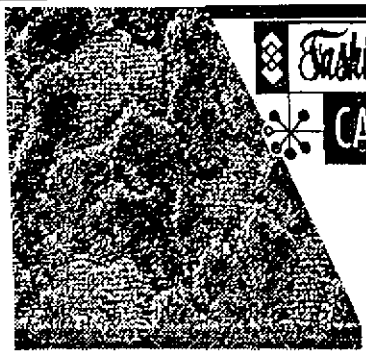
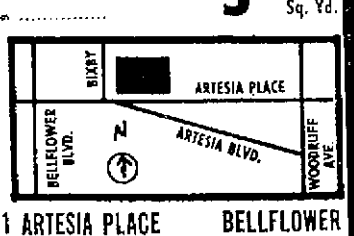
STEVE ALLEN (5), 6:30 p.m. — Peter Lawford is moderator as Cleopatra, Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Paine and St. Thomas Aquinas — played by costumed actors — hold a "meeting of the minds" in a serious conflict of views. Show is a spinoff for a possible series.

PLIMPTON! Great Quarterback Sneak! (7), 9 p.m. — Real-life Walter Mitty, George Plimpton stars in the first of three new special hours, donning the uniform of the Baltimore Colts to play against his former "Paper Lion" teammates from Detroit, during halftime of an exhibition game.

EAGLE & THE HAWK (7), 10 p.m. — Joan Woodward is narrator for the first of six "Monogram" hours exploring the little-known world of these threatened predators whose numbers are diminishing each year. Filmed in the Snake River canyon of Idaho, hour features Boise mountaineer Morley Nelson and 12-year-old Nell Newman, daughter of Miss Woodward and her husband Paul Newman.

I'D RATHER Be Me Than Old (4), 10:30 p.m. — Jess Marlow explores the attitudes of young people toward the elderly during a documentary co-produced by the five NBC-owned stations and timed to coincide with next week's White House Conference on Aging.

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(Continued Page 23)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

Nelson of Boise
9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Bernardi, Lindsay, Wachs and Wilkinson on air pollution, size of the city
11 George Putnam, News
28 Stravinsky Remembered (R)
34 TV Musical Ossart
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

10:30

4 I'd Rather Be Me Than Old, Jess Marlow
5 Western Harness Racing (see sports)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Movie: "King & the 4 Queens," Clark Gable,
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Richard Webb
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

11:15

34 *Cinema 34: "Nunca me Hagan Eso"

11:30

2 Movie: "Mark of the Hawk," Sidney Poitier,
4 Tonight, Della Reese
5 *Movie: "Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges ('53)



NELL NEWMAN, 12, daughter of actor Paul Newman and actress Joanne Woodward, learns secrets of America's predatory birds on "Eagle and the Hawk," 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7. Miss Woodward narrates.

7 The Dick Cavett Show, with Richard Harris Muhammad Ali, David Frye
11 *Movie: "Abandon Ship," Tyrone Power.
13 Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Burl Ives
28 Book Beat (R): "Tracy & Hepburn" (Kanin)

12:45

5 Movie: "So Darling, So Deadly," Tony Kendall
9 Movie: "Shark Fighters," Victor Mature

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks ('48)

1:30

11 *Movies: "Go Go Mania," "Small Back Room" and "Our Relations"

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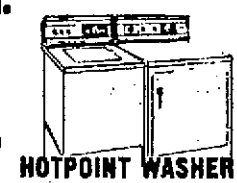
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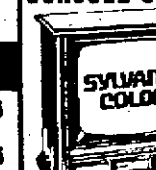
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SATURDAY

November 27, 1971
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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Classical Mythology
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia

7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spiderman (cartoon)

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Country Music
7 Funky Phantom
9 Touche Turtle
11 Brother Buzz.
13 Beetle Bailey

8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando,
11 Batman-Superman
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
5 Nutrition: Hearing
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick, Charles Nelson Reilly.
11 *Movie: "Apache Warrior," Keith Larsen ('57)
13 Samson (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Barrier Reef: "The Missile," George Assang. It must be disarmed.
5 *Movie: "Aventure in Diamonds," George Brent ('40)
7 Curiosity Shop, with "Dennis" creator Hank Ketcham transporting youngsters to "playground of tomorrow".
13 Apartment Hunters
34 *Cine en su Casa
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Help It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Community Day Parade, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins
9 Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)

10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm (cartoon)
7 College Football Today
10:15
7 NCAA Football (sports)

10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 *Movie: "Sakima & Masked Marvel," William Forrest ('66)

11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Mr. Wizard: "On and Off Magnetism," Don Herbert
9 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey ('52)
10 Mother Goose Parade
13 Kitty Welles
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
40 *Variedad (variety)

11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
13 *Movie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy

12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 Take a Giant Step. "Food" is topic.
11 Expansion, Tony Garcia, Ted Minor. New public service series for minorities moves David Frost to Sundays
40 *Viaje (travel)

12:30
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Columbus and Isabella," Fritz Weaver, Marian Seldes. It's Jan. 5, 1492, and the navigator from Genoa wins approval from the queen of Spain for his journey.
9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Holmes in Washington," Basil Rathbone
11 *Daktari, M. Thompson
34 *Corazon Salvaje

1:00 P.M.
2 *CBS Children's Film Festival: "Lost in Pajamas," Dasa Pazderova, Ivo Strangmuller, Lada Zatka. Czech film comedy of two boys and a lost girl.
4 Theatre of Stars: "Crazier Than Cotton," Jean Simmons, Kevin McCarthy, Bradford Dillman
7 NCAA Football (sports)
11 *Untamed World: Cats
13 Nick Carter, News
40 *Drama Del Sabado

1:30
13 *Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('47)
34 *Exitometro (variety)

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 NFL Game of the Week, Bob DeLaney
5 Wonders of Woodworking. How-to instruction.
9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Kezar)
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
34 Cine en la Tarde
40 *Boda Diabolica

2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Station to Station: "Jefferson's Monticello."
5 Music Box, Bob Ralston, Joanie Sommers, Richard Williams
8 International Hour

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SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10:15 a.m. (7), starts at Philadelphia with the annual Army-Navy classic, shifting at 1 p.m. to Birmingham for the Auburn-Alabama contest.

ALL-AMERICA Football Team, 4 p.m. (7), has action films of the 22-man college team chosen by the American Football Coaches Association

LANGE CUP, 5 p.m. (9), offers filmed highlights of the final meet from Breckenridge, Colo., where top skiers vie for the $25,000 two-day contest.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon ringside at the Long Beach Auditorium for a 10-round lightweight bout between Cesar Sinda of the Belgian Congo and Felipe Torres.

3:00 P.M.
2 The Siesta Is Over
4 Agriculture USA: "Man's Oldest Enemy"
5 Kick Boxing, Machado
9 Western Movie, Richard Harrison ('65)
11 *Combat, Rick Jason
13 Samson (cartoon)

3:30
2 A Candid Report On
★ How to Practice Marriage
Medix, Marol Machado
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza
13 Batman, Adam West, Shelley Winters (pt. 2)
52 Agricultural Trilogy

4:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques. Problems of drug prescriptions.
4 On Campus (Whittier): "Searching for Cancer Cures," John Arcadi
5 Best of Bowling: "Tommy Tuttle vs. George Pappas (with James Drury, Burt Reynolds)
7 See KODAK's
★ 1971 ALL AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM
(see "sports")
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Soccer, Nono Arsu
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30
2 Movie: "Money, Women & Guns," Jock Mahoney
4 What's Going On? John Roseboro
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Nashville Music, Tom T. Hall, Arlene Hardin, Waylon Jennings, Stringbean
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry, Maury Green
5 This Week in Pro Football, Tom Brookshier
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
9 Lange Cup (see sports)
11 *Movie: "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne, Peter Lawford, Van Johnson, Roddy McDowall ('44).
13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Kirk is split
40 *Musica y Canciones
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
4 John Marshall, News
7 Mr. Magoo — Man of Mystery: "Count of Monte Cristo" (cartoon)
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Kelly: San Francisco 49ers
7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr.
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World, Gary Collins. Top star keeps from the public the fact that a double does his stunt scenes.
22 *Waterfront, P. Foster
28 The Advocates (R)
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
40 *Secuestro el Cielo
52 Headship (variety)

6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Hugh Williams, News
22 Travelure

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Americans on Everest," Orson Welles. Jim Whittaker and Nawang Gombu inch slowly upward in May, 1963.
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark, guests Sammi Smith, the Bakersfield Brass
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Death Valley Days: "A Calamity Called Jane," Fay Spain, Rhodes Reason.
11 Larence Welk Show. A musical salute to the hits of Broadway.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Robert Ellenstein. Hungarian spies.
22 Creative Crafts, Artis
28 The Great American Dream Machine (R), Tiny Tim, Carly Simon, David Steinberg
40 *Variedad Musical
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 The David Frost Revue. "The English" is the topic, with guest Terry-Thomas.
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry. Guest Bob Crane challenges Terry Gibbs' son Gerry to a drum duel.
9 Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly ('55).
34 Lucecita (variety)
52 *Movie: "Knockout," Anthony Quinn, Arthur Kennedy ('41)

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton. It's not one of Archie's better days. First he must lay off one of his reliable men, then he learns his insurance has been cancelled.
4 The Partners, Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, May Britt, Martin Brooks. Sandra Gould, Benny Rubin. Crooke falls prey to the bunco artists he's supposed to trap.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 The Peace Game. A look at the wildlife of South America.
11 *Movie: "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane, Gene LeBell. Suni War Cloud returns to action.
22 The World Tomorrow
28 Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "The Standwells—About Love."
34 Ensalada de Locos
40 *Latin-Amor Showcase

8:30
2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Mike Lookinland, Arnzie Strickland. Second grader tries to match up student teacher Sandy with his father, who's engaged to a woman the boy doesn't like.
4 The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, Danny Goldman. The "good life" is threatened when Nick leaves home and the mansion is put up for sale.
7 TV Movie of Weekend: "The Failing of Raymond," Jane Wyman, Dean Stockwell, Dana Andrews, Paul Henreid, Murray Hamilton, Tim O'Connor. Dedicated high school teacher is faced with a former student, now a disturbed young man, who threatens her life in a deserted classroom.
22 *Hour of Deliverance

9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange. Dick is thrilled to learn, from his own son and daughter, that he's to become a father for the third time. But Jenny says she doesn't want the baby.
4 Movie: "Hour of the Gun," James Garner, Jason Robards, Robert Ryan, Jon Voight, Monte Markham ('67-1st run). Wyatt Earp and "Doc" Holliday r.
28 Budd Boetticher: A Study in Determination (R)
34 Premier Movie: "Rapto"
52 Country Music Caravan

9:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Lawrence Pressman, Elizabeth Berger. Lonely while his wife is out of town, Grant takes Mary and Rhoda to a movie where they run into his son-in-law with a girl who is not Lou's daughter.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show

10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Lynda Day George, Steve Forrest, Gene Tyburn. The IMF take advantage of a tycoon's belief in the occult when he sells 51 per cent of his empire to an underworld crime syndicate.
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Boston Celtics vs. Green Bay Packers
7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Reginald Marsh. Brett is hypnotized and programmed to murder.
9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 David Susskind Show (R): "Success at the
13 Bill Reddick, News

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 John Marshall, News
5 Movie: "Monster Zero," Masters & Johnson sex clinic" and "Unwed mothers claim husbands are obsolete"
52 Lou Gordon Show, with Julian Fast on "incompatibility of men and women"

10:30
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 *Twilight Zone: "Hitchhiker." Inger Stevens.

(Continued Page 25)

SPECIAL

COMMUNITY DAY Parade (4), 9:30 a.m. — "People Together" is the theme for the black community's inaugural parade designed to bring out its positive aspects. Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins and Pat Newman report as celebrities, marching units and bands move along Santa Barbara Avenue from Tenth to Walton. Entertainer Marvin Gaye is grand marshal.

Nudity on TV

(Continued from Page 4)

Sue Bridehead disrobes in front of her college roommate while discussing the acceptability of nudity. There is a full-length shot of her nude back.

—In "Cold Comfort Farm," to be broadcast as a two-hour special Dec. 26, there is breast exposure during the introduction and several scenes of slightly camouflaged nudity.

—In an episode of "Elizabeth R," to be broadcast next February, Elizabeth's future husband, the Duke of Alencon, is shown in bed with a peasant girl. She arises from the bed for a full-length front and rear view. In the same scene the Duke is shown face down on the bed in a side view.

SARSON SAID, "I think 'Masterpiece Theater' as a unit has established a viewership that trusts us to the extent that we're not going to put on anything scurrilous. It has to be appropriate. It has to be there for a reason. You don't just expose breasts gratuitously."

"In the wedding scene Jude and his bride are talking about sexuality and the relationships between a man and a woman," he said. "It would have been unusual if we had not included it."

In London, a spokesman for BBC said the network had no rules on nudity except that it must be dramatically necessary. "For one thing," the spokesman said, "we do a lot of drama which American television doesn't, and some drama calls for nudity. Generally, it is brief."

The BBC spokesman hastened to add: "For heaven's sake, don't give the idea that all anyone has to do is tune in BBC to see nudity."

PBS' GUNN said, "Taste is a dynamic thing. Certainly the movies are way ahead and it is doubtful if television will ever catch up in the matter of explicitness. There is a change in what we find distasteful or offensive."

Sarson said, "We are dealing with the honesty of 1970. It reflects the change in attitude on the part of people."

PBS warns its stations when a program contains nudity or language which may be offensive. Every station is told specifically what may be questionable and the programs are previewed by station management. Said Gunn, "Every station has to make up its own mind about what's offensive in its community."

The series is financed by a grant from the Mobil Oil Corp., which said it has received only about eight letters on the nudity. A spokesman said, "Our institutional position is that the content of the show is not our involvement. As the underwriter we are satisfied that the content is within the framework of an artistic endeavor."

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 24)

Nick Adams (Jap.-'66)
7 Hugh Williams, News
9 Movie: "Dr. Blood's Coffin," Kieron Moore.
11 *Movie: "Navy Blue & Gold," Robert Young, James Stewart ('37)
13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15
2 Movie: "Fame Is the Name of the Game," Anthony Franciosa, Jill St. John, Jack Klugman
7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:30
4 The Jazz Show, Billy Eckstine, the Joe Henderson Sextet, Joanna

7 *Movie: "Decision Before Dawn," Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill
13 *Movie: "Damon & Pythias," Guy Williams

12:30
4 Speaking Freely: former Justice Tom Clark

1:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "Light That Failed," Ronald Colman, Walter Huston
9 *Movie: "Fright," Eric Fleming ('57)
11 *Movies: "Atragon," "Impact" and "Face at the Window"
13 *Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Brian Donlevy.

1:15
2 *Movie: "Cast a Dark Shadow," Dirk Bogarde.

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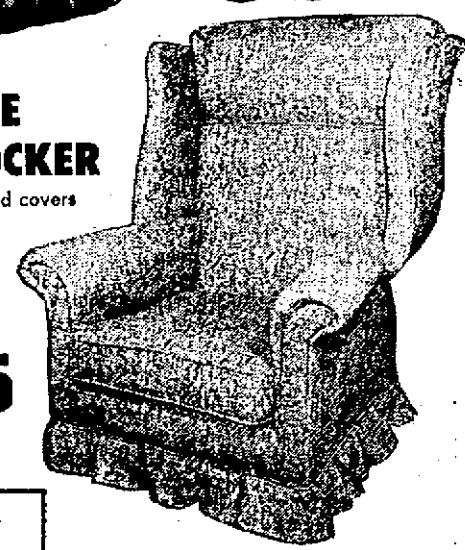
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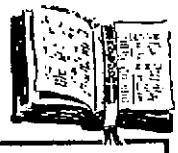
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The BIBLE Says



Question: *Does Holy Spirit baptism exist today?*

No, it does not. On the day of Pentecost (Acts 2) the prophecy of the coming of the Holy Spirit (Joel 2: 28ff, Mk. 1:8), and the promise of His coming by Jesus (Acts 1:4-8) came to pass. The Holy Spirit "came upon" the apostles — evidenced by miraculous occurrences. There was a great sound "as of a rushing mighty wind" (v. 2); there were "cloven tongues like as of fire" that "sat upon each of" the apostles (V. 3). They were "filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues" (languages, v. 4,6). God worked a great miracle to show that power had now come upon the ambassadors of His Son, the apostles.

There is only one other occurrence of Holy Spirit baptism in the New Testament — at the house of Cornelius (Acts 10). As Peter preached, "the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word" (v. 45), and they spoke with tongues (v. 46). This was a **sign** to show that God had accepted the Gentiles into gospel favors (v. 45, 47-48). That this was a baptism of the Holy Spirit is proven by Peter's later reference to it, "The Holy Ghost fell on them, as on us at the beginning" (Acts 11:15), and his connection of the incident with Jesus' promise of Holy Spirit baptism (11:16-17).

These are the only two recorded instances of Holy Spirit baptism in the New Testament. Those who teach that Holy Spirit baptism is available to any or all today do not learn this from scripture, and thus are teaching false doctrine.

Some observations: (1) Holy Spirit baptism in the N.T. was accompanied by **objective** manifestations of its occurrence (see Acts 2:33). There was **heard** a sound as of wind (v. 2), and there were **seen** tongues as of fire (v. 3). If men today receive like power, why are there not objective signs of it? To **claim** Holy Spirit baptism is not to **prove** it! (2) At Cornelius' house, some ten years had passed since the events of Pentecost. But Peter said the Spirit fell on them "as on us at the beginning" (Pentecost, 11:15). Why did Peter go all the way back to the **beginning** for his example of Holy Spirit baptism if it was an event common to all believers, and had occurred frequently for ten years? (3) There is not one iota of evidence that **any** person ever received Holy Spirit baptism by prayer, much less by begging and pleading for such baptism. Yet, those today who claim to receive it must beg and plead until they "feel" something.

Those who believe Holy Spirit baptism is available today are deceived. The Bible does not teach it. True faith must come by hearing God's word (Rom. 10:17), not by human feeling or self-deception. The preachers at Studebaker Road Church of Christ are willing to meet in public discussion on what **the Bible says** about Holy Spirit baptism.

Send questions to
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Ralph Story's Hollywood 'museum'

(Continued from Page 1)

it like it was . . . and like it wasn't."

He says, "We hope to capture on film some of the living legends of Hollywood, such as Bob Hope, Groucho Marx, John Wayne, Raquel Welch and perhaps even Garbo and Hitchcock.

"We may make a few gentle dents in some of the poseurs of the past," says Ralph, "but we are not a gossip column. There will be no exposes of old scandals, no tittering guess-who-did-what - with - whom - and-where.

"We concentrate," he continues, "on the human interest story — the historical view of this crazy business and the people who made it tick."

MUCH OF the subject matter on "Story in Hollywood" centers around what's happening now in the motion picture capital of the world. For example, "The Road to Carefree" chronicled the adventures of Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Doodles Weaver and Dick Van Dyke, shooting on location in Carefree, Arizona, which incidentally just might be the Hollywood of the future.

Another program attempted to answer the puzzling question about Howard Hughes' whereabouts. "The Gates of Wrath" (Nov. 21) is a feature on gatecrashing the studios and that elite group of hunters who will brave almost anything to obtain their favorite star's signature. the autograph hounds.

Other programs might consider some trivia of high order, such as how many perils did Pauline have? Or how many fifths did Ray Milland consume in "The Lost Weekend"? And did Mack Sennett's bathing beauties ever go into the water?

In fact, little known facts are the most significant parts of the programs. "But," Story states, "we try to present trivia in such an interesting and entertaining way that it will become important."

Inside the tube

(Continued from Page 5)

ney who could lose no cases in the courtroom.

Unlike the fictional Mason, however, Sam Benedict's adventures were based on the exploits of the very real Jake Ehrlich, and Ehrlich's role was played by Edmund O'Brien. It was a good series, but like many good series was dropped by the network after one season.

TO MY knowledge, this is the first time a television series has spawned a book series. Holt, Rinehart & Winston have two sequels scheduled for release next fall.

Now the interesting part: Holt, Rinehart & Winston is owned by CBS. Fine tuning the tube — Could CBS be planning to bring back Sam Benedict with a different series title and a different actor portraying Ehrlich? If so, when? It seems like a natural with the cooperation of a famous character like Jake Ehrlich to base the scripts on, and it should have considerably more viewers because of the three novels written by Williams and Ehrlich. Most all of the past television series about lawyers have been highly successful — "The Defenders," starring E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed heading the list, in my opinion. Courtrooms and hospitals still hold a great vicarious visceral appeal for the average viewer, no matter how many ways and times they're served up.

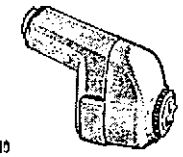
This time maybe Brad Williams' work will make it to film. His timing is right and so is his publisher.

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RADIO

KABC — 790	KFI — 640	KGIL — 1260	KMPC — 710	KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430	KFOX — 1280	KGRB — 900	KNX — 1070	KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740	KFWB — 980	KHJ — 930	KOGO — 600	KWIZ — 1480
KBBQ — 1500	KGBS — 1020	KKAR — 1220	KPOL — 1540	KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580	KGER — 1390	KIEV — 870	KREL — 1370	KNOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190	KGFJ — 1230	KLAC — 570	KHS — 1150	KPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330.				XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS —
1 p.m., KMPC—Football: S.F. 49ers at Rams
1 p.m., KBIG—Football: Chargers at Raiders
7 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Bucks at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Service by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven In Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer
7:15
KFI—Unity Explore
KMPC—Start In Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophesy
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News: Newsmaker
KFI—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vilnam Update
KHJ—Back to God Hr
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5
KFI—Frank Evans (to 1)
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Joe Ortiz (to 2)
KHJ—Dick Saint (to 3)
KRLA—Jim Meeker, to 12
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KBIG—Teach Treasure
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hr.
KBIG—Frank & Ernest

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Arlen Sanders
KGER—Grace Worship Hr.
10:30
KFI—Kings Korner
KBIG—Paul Ward (to 3)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KNX—Weekend News
11:30
KNX—Face the Nation: Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.)

12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Tom Murphy
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KMPC—Tommy Prothro
KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Angel/Peabody Show
KMPC—NFC Football: S.F. 49ers at Rams
KBIG—AFC Football: San Diego Chargers at Oakland Raiders
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KABC—Tom Bradley (to 6)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Joe Ferguson
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
2:35
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Lohman & Barkley
KBIG—Mel Clark (to 8)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Reb Foster (to 8)
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hr.

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KMPC—Pete Smith
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Compton /Bishop
KMPC—Angels Show
KABC—News/ Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:20
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)
6:30
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Lakers
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KGER—Bethel Hour
KBBQ—Best in the West

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Newsfront, L.A.
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KFI—Latin Amigos
KRLA—Of Many Things
Dr. Frank Baxter
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KFOX—Square Through
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KMPC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KFAC—Paul Werth (to 12)
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—Changed Lives
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Tsimt Light
9:45
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC Forum (10:06)
KABC—News: Issues & Answers (10:05): John V. Lindsay
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:30
KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Headlines voice
KFOX—Meet the Author

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News/ Meet the Press (11:05): Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.)
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KFOX—Eastside Community
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
11:30
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Frankly Speaking: Dr. Gerald W. Smith, family therapist
KABC—Educator Report
KFOX—Know Your City
11:45
KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Navy Hoedown

12 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Pete Smith
KNX—All Night News

FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KGBS	97.1
KSPC	88.7	KDUO	97.5
KXLU	89.1	KNOB	97.9
KPFK	90.7	KJOI	98.7
KUSC	91.5	KFOX	100.3
KNX	93.1	KHJ	101.1
KPOL	93.9	KUTE	101.9
KTNT	94.3	KKDJ	102.7
KMET	94.7	KOST	103.5
KLOS	95.5	KBIG	104.3
KRKD	95.3	KBCA	105.1
KWIZ	96.7	KNAC	105.5
KPSA	107.5	KYMS	106.3
KYST	105.9		

TV MOVIE TIPS



'A DEATH OF INNOCENCE'
Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy

SUNDAY — "Born Free" ('66), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna; based on Joy Adamson's book about a lioness raised among humans.



'BORN FREE'
Bill Travers

"Two A Penny" ('70), 8 p.m., Ch. 5; Cliff Richard, British rock 'n roll singer, as a "mod lay-about who exploits everyone he meets." Film will be shown without commercial interruptions).

"Tony Rome" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Frank Sinatra as a private eye.

TUESDAY — "The Reluctant Heroes" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Ken Berry, Jim Hutton, Trini Lopez, Don Marshall, Ralph Meeker, Cameron Mitchell, Warren Oates; meek Army historian finds himself commanding unit during Korean war.

WEDNESDAY — "South Pacific" ('58), 8 p.m., Ch. 7; Rossano Brazzi, Mitzi Gaynor, John Kerr, Ray Walson, Juanita Hall, France Nuyen; film musical based on the Broadway show by Hammerstein and Rodgers, based on James Mitchener book.

FRIDAY — "A Death of Innocence" (movie for TV), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy, Tisha Sterling; mother's ordeal at daughter's murder trial.

SATURDAY — "The Failing of Raymond" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Dean Stockwell, Jane Wyman; student flunks exam and suspense drama results.



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DR. H. FRANK JOHNSON

ASK THE CHIROPRACTOR

"What to do in case of an automobile accident"

Q. Hope you print this because it may save other families from big problems such as ours is having. About two months ago, our teen-age daughter was involved in a rather minor automobile accident. She was terribly frightened at the time and very foolishly made a deal with the other party not to call the police.

Our car sustained only about $15-$20 worth of damage so we didn't bother to report it to our insurance company. Now we are being sued for an enormous amount of money as the other party claims to have suffered a severe whiplash injury in the accident.

Details of the accident have escaped my daughter. We have practically no defense to help our insurance company. Of course, we love our little daughter and hate to see her suffer from this guilt about the accident. I just hope other teen-age boys and girls read this and learn to always call the police in any kind of an accident.

A. Foolish mistakes such as your daughter has made are not restricted to the teen-age set. We see automobile accident patients frequently, and believe me, regardless of age, all too often remembrances and recollections of the accident are all to sketchy.

We have a pamphlet here that we give to our patients to carry in the glove compartment of the car. It is entitled, "What to Do In Case of an Automobile Accident" and has an accident information form in it. We hope you will never need it, but we would be glad to send you one if you will call our receptionist.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
422-1274

DR. H. FRANK JOHNSON
CHIROPRACTOR
4925 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

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MON.-WED.-FRI. 9 AM-7 PM
TUES.-THURS. 9 AM-4 PM

This MEDICAL-SURGICAL-NURSE health protection—Pays you up to

- NO AGE LIMIT
- NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION
- NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

1st CASH BENEFIT
Pays you as much as
$500.00
at the rate of $5.00 a visit for bedside visits of physicians and specialists during a non-surgical hospital stay, or...

2nd CASH BENEFIT
Pays you as much as
$600.00
for operations—even pays for minor surgery you have done in your doctor's office or at home—according to the schedule printed in your policy, plus...

So many people discover—after it's too late—that their health insurance may *not* pay for services of doctors, nurses, specialists, surgeons...may *not* generally pay for surgery in a doctor's office...may *not* pay for nursing care at home. They learn that these expenses must be paid out of their own pocket!

But now, National Home's Medical-Surgical-Nurse Family Health Plan helps fill the "money gaps" and provides ALL these cash benefits:

Pays you for surgery in the hospital...Pays up to $600.00 tax-free cash for appendectomy, gall bladder removal, mastoidectomy, hernia, hysterectomy and all other operations listed in your policy.

Pays you for minor surgery in the doctor's office, or even at home...Yes, this National Home plan pays you cash benefits for surgery like a wart removal; a hemorrhoid excision; or a cyst removal. You get paid for *every* operation—from a minimum of $30.00 up to $600.00...according to the schedule printed in your policy.

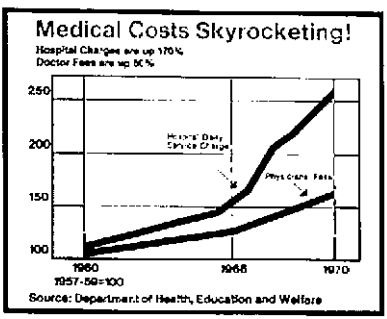
Pays you for doctor's visits while hospitalized for a non-surgical confinement...pays you cash benefits for one visit per day by a physician (any physician who submits a bill, even your own family doctor!) up to $500.00 for each hospitalization.

Pays you at the rate of $400.00 a month for a Registered Nurse At Home . . . Even after you collect your surgical or non-surgical hospital benefits, if your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home following a covered hospital confinement of 5 days or more, we'll pay you cash benefits at the rate of $400.00 a month up to 12 months.

Pays cash direct to you...tax-free cash rushed by mail to you (not to doctor or hospital) —cash for Medical, Surgical and Nurse benefits that can total $5,400.00!

What if you already own some health insurance?

Never mind what benefits you receive from Blue Cross Hospitalization Plans, Blue Shield Medical Plans, Workmen's Compensation, Medicare or any other insurance you may have. Even if your other insurance has already paid some, or all, of your medical bills—you still collect from National Home! Even if it's for the same illness! And even if it means you'll be collecting *twice!* And every dollar is yours—to spend any way you like.



Full benefits even if you're 65 or over.

You're not penalized because of advanced age. Yes, even if you are 65 or over, you receive the same cash benefits for operations...the same cash benefits for bedside doctor visits...the same cash benefits for minor surgery in the doctor's office...the same cash benefits for home nursing as folks younger than you. And remember, all these benefits are paid over and above your Medicare coverage.

How can this National Home plan give you so much protection at such low cost?

You deal directly with the company. No middleman needed. Costly "processing charges" are eliminated. So is the "red tape" that normally increases the price you pay for insurance.

And when you reply before the date shown on the Enrollment Form...

Plan fills the "money gaps" in your $5,400.00 Tax-Free Cash Income

3rd CASH BENEFIT
Pays you as much as
$4,800.00
at the rate of $400.00 a month up to 12 months—for a full-time registered nurse when you come home from the hospital.

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE for LIFE
National Home guarantees never to cancel your valuable protection—no matter how old you become or how many claims you have. Only you can cancel. In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Enroll yourself and your entire family right from this announcement.

No matter what your age, no matter how large your family, you can enroll now, right from this announcement, and put all this wonderful protection in force . . .

Collect whenever any *Covered Member* of your family requires surgery, hospital-medical care, and a full-time registered nurse after coming home from the hospital! Maybe hundreds, even thousands of dollars will be paid to you in medical, surgical and nursing benefits! Imagine, whenever illness or injury strikes you or your loved ones—you can receive tax-free cash for each Covered Family Member.

Stop for a moment—and think.

Think how much a long illness or accident costs today. How would you pay those big doctor bills, the cost of operations and home nursing care? What if your pay check stopped and there was no extra income to meet expenses that piled up on top of the day-to-day living expenses that never stop? Just suppose your wife was suddenly taken ill. Who would cook, do the laundry, the shopping, the house cleaning? You might have to hire expensive help. Many folks have lost their cars, homes, even their life savings trying to meet runaway hospital and medical expenses.

Has your protection "kept up" with soaring medical costs?

In the past few years alone, medical costs have more than doubled! Sad to say, few families have enough coverage to meet today's soaring medical costs. What's even sadder—some are not even worried about it! They say "nothing is going to happen to me or my family." Are they right? Does it always happen to "the other fellow"?

Here's the answer from the world almanac: One out of every two families (half of everyone you know) will have someone in the hospital this year. Does that sound like something you shouldn't worry about?

We can never cancel your policy.

You can count on this National Home protection no matter how old you become or how many times you collect! Your policy clearly states that we can *never* cancel your protection after you have a lot of claims; or become old—or both—or for any other reason whatsoever! It is Guaranteed Renewable for Life! Only you can cancel.

Doesn't enrolling by mail take away the "personal touch"?

Not at all! We give you more personal service, not less. But instead of getting it when you sign up, YOU GET IT WHEN YOU SUBMIT A CLAIM! That's where it really means something. For example, we rush your claim check direct to you by mail, not to the hospital or doctor.

No medical examination or embarrassing "investigations."

That's right! Forget about filling out complicated applications or answering personal questions, or being "investigated" before your policy is issued. The short Enrollment Form on the back page tells us all we need to know. Notice it doesn't ask for a medical examination. Or set an age limit.

What DOESN'T your valuable National Home protection cover?

Get ready for a welcome surprise. It covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; pregnancy; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; dental repair or surgery except where repair is necessary due to injury to natural teeth; and any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of the policy (for the first two years only). Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the policy is issued; coverage for accidents becomes effective immediately. You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

Pays in addition to any other coverage you have – tax-free – to use as you see fit

Why you must act before the deadline date.

Unless we receive your Enrollment Form the same time as everyone else's, we can't pass on the savings that come from issuing many policies at one time. That's why we must impose a deadline date which cannot be extended even one day. If your Form arrives too late, WE WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO ACCEPT IT.

If you change your mind— we'll give you your money back.

You are free to return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and your Introductory Premium will be refunded. There will be no obligation whatsoever—for you. The only obligation is ours. While you are deciding—you'll be protected by all the benefits of the policy—fully covered all this time for any accident which puts you in the hospital.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest, Parents', National Geographic* and other leading publications. The plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more than $1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Commended in the Congressional Record.

"For providing service beyond the expected," the National Liberty Corporation group of companies has been commended in the *Congressional Record* as follows:

"By enrolling thousands of people within specified 'limited time' enrollment periods, the companies within the National Liberty group are able to eliminate the cost of investigating policyowners individually. These additional savings are then passed along to policyowners in the form of lower premiums and increased benefits ...With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

Here are your low rates.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs, after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse and any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each self-supporting adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-39	only $2.30
40-49	only $2.85
50-59	only $3.35
60-69	only $4.15
70-79	only $4.95
80 and over	only $5.70

Only $2.75 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children... 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered *automatically* at one month—at no additional cost.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown above (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act NOW—"Later" May Be TOO Late!

Get your Enrollment Form and Introductory Premium into the mail today. It's TOO LATE once you suffer an accident or sickness. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

65 or over?

You still collect in addition to Medicare—

up to $5,400.00 CASH

Medicare is a great boon to folks 65 or over, but it won't pay all the bills that pile up. That is why we have designed this plan as the important addition to whatever is paid by Medicare! All checks will be sent directly to you to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. And, you receive your full benefits, in addition to whatever is paid by Medicare.

SEE BACK PAGE FOR ENROLLMENT FORM

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED!

1. How much will my policy pay me?

Your policy pays you up to $5,400.00 TAX-FREE CASH 3 ways: up to $600.00 for operations, up to $500.00 for doctors' visits in the hospital for a non-surgical confinement and up to $4,800.00 for nursing care at home after a hospital stay. Count on National Home's Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan for the extra cash you need—when you need it most!

2. Do I collect for doctor visits in the hospital?

We pay you as much as $500.00 TAX-FREE CASH at the rate of $5.00 per visit for any doctor or specialist of your choice who makes a bedside visit (limit one per day) when you're in the hospital for any reason other than surgery.

3. How much do I collect for operations?

We pay you up to $600.00 TAX-FREE cash for surgery, even a simple one your family doctor performs.

4. Do I also collect for surgery in my doctor's office?

You receive cash benefits for surgery even when you go to your doctor's office for a simple operation like setting a broken bone! *Any time* a doctor does surgery, we pay you TAX-FREE CASH.

5. What if I have more than one operation at the same time?

In that case—we pay you for the most expensive one performed—even as much as $600.00 In some cases...according to the schedule printed in your policy.

6. Do I collect for a Registered Nurse at Home?

You receive benefits at the rate of $400.00 a month—up to 12 full months. And these benefits are paid after you have been hospitalized for 5 consecutive days, and your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital.

7. Do I collect when children go to the hospital?

With Coverage for Children, you receive up to $600.00 cash for operations, up to $500.00 cash for doctor's visits in the hospital when there is no surgery . . . at the rate of $400.00 a month—up to 12 full months for home nursing care--for each child! We protect your eligible children under *all benefits* of your policy.

8. May I enroll if I am 65 or over?

Certainly! Folks any age are welcome to enroll there is no age limit, and you collect *full* amounts allowed in addition to Medicare.

9. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?

You can still collect as much as $5,400.00. If you have already resumed normal activities for just 3 months, it's a new confinement, and you collect up to the full amount again.

10. What is not covered by this policy?

The only conditions not covered are those caused by: act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy; dental repair or surgery except where repair is necessary due to injury to natural teeth; and any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of your policy (during the first 2 years only). Everything else is covered.

11. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

12. Can you cancel my policy?

No—positively not—no matter how many claims you have . . . how old you become or for any other reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel.

In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

13. How do I qualify?

There is only one requirement for membership in this Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan. To qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

14. How do I enroll?

Fill out the Enrollment Form on the back page and mail it, with your Introductory Premium for the first month's protection to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481.

Fast, reliable claim service

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home policyowners have to say.

"I'm very well pleased with the manner in which my claim has been handled. We've looked into policies with highly recommended insurance companies here and find they're not as good or sound as your policy."

MRS. FAYE P. BELLE, Williamston, South Carolina

"We are very happy to be associated with an insurance company that gives us such prompt, courteous service. Thank you very much."

FRANK HEMPKER, Lima, Ohio

"When I purchased my policy this Spring, I had no idea how soon I would be filing a claim—less than 6 months! Your response was everything you had advertised and I thank you."

MRS. JAMES R. SCOTT, Plattsmouth, Neb.

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National Home Health Plan

National Home Life Assurance Company

Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS SOON

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. Show it, if you wish, to your own doctor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you decide that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money.

National Home Life Assurance Company
a division of National Liberty Corporation
Governor William W. Scranton, Chairman of the Board
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN.

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

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LICENSED BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS MIDNIGHT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form in reply envelope with Introductory Premium and mail to: NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for The Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

3-1461-9-04

(Please Print)
Name
M.R.
MRS.
MISS First Middle Initial Last

Address
Street or RD#

City State Zip

Date of Birth Month Day Year Age Sex Male ☐ Female ☐

Occupation

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH MONTH	DAY	YEAR	AGE
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

☐ **Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.**

I hereby enroll in National Home's Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X Date

NHA-05 R2 NH05-369 Cal.

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, NOV. 23, 1971

M1409 1461

"THE GREATEST TOY SHOW ON EARTH" is a service mark licensed by Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, Inc.

MATTEL PRESENTS THE GREATEST TOY SHOW ON EARTH



Advertising Supplement to The Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, November 21, 1971

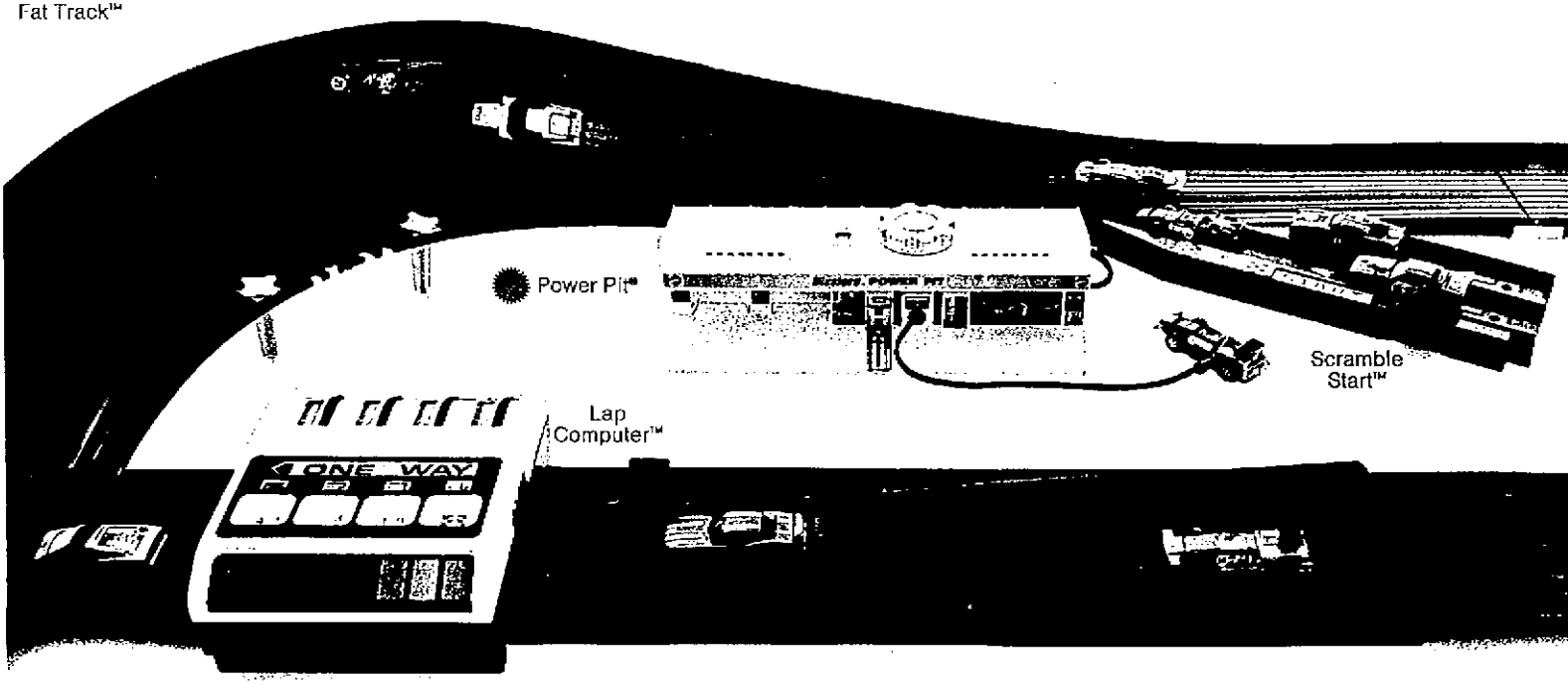
Sleek, strong or fast, Sizzlers® has the power to move them all.



Here they are! Two super-fantastic ways to make your *Sizzlers* move out. The *Juice Machine* portable recharger. Take it along with you anywhere. Anytime. The *Power Pit* recharger. Uses current from any wall socket and injects it into your *Sizzlers* vehicle. The *Juice Machine* and the *Power Pit*. You can't move without it! Take your pick or get 'em both.

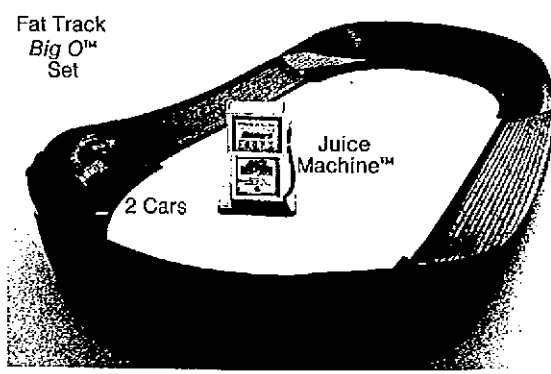
Sizzlers® Fat Track™. The closest thing to real racing! *Fat Track* lets your *Sizzlers* cars compete on one single track. Watch them catch up . . . challenge . . . and pass . . . just like the real thing! *Fat Track* is over three cars wide. And there are straightaways and banked curves for wheel to wheel competition. They'll speed down the straightaways and whip around the curves! Race as many cars as you want. To get 'em rolling the *Scramble Start* lets you start up to four cars at once. And the *Lap Computer* keeps track of each lap . . . so you always know who's ahead . . . and who wins! *Fat Track*. Where the fastest car wins!

Fat Track™

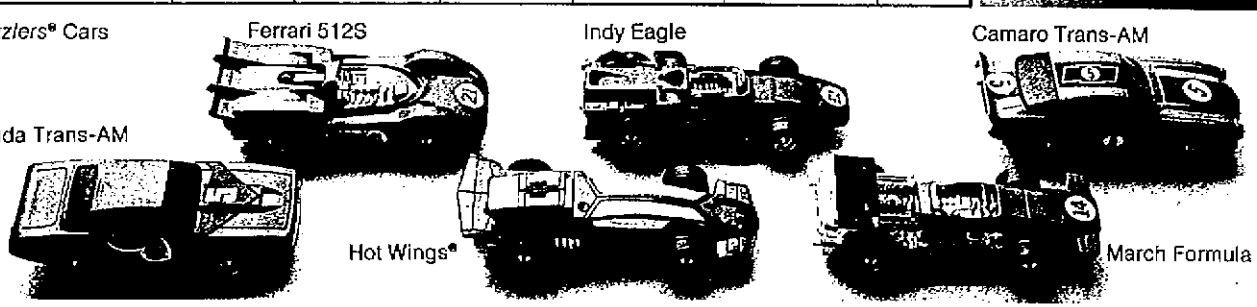


Sizzlers FAT TRACK BUYER'S GUIDE						
FAT TRACK SETS & LAYOUTS	TRACK DESIGN	FEET OF TRACK	POWER SOURCE	SCRAMBLE-START™	LAP COMPUTER™	CARS
Super Circuit™ Race Set		24 ft.				
California 500® Race Set		14 ft.				
Big-O® Race Set		16 ft.		None	None	
California 500® Layout For Sizzlers Owners		14 ft.	None			None
Big O® Layout For Sizzlers Owners		16 ft.	None	None	None	None

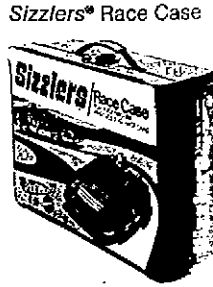
Fat Track *Big O*™ Set



Sizzlers® Cars



Sizzlers® Race Case



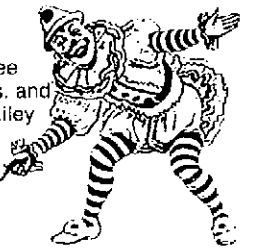
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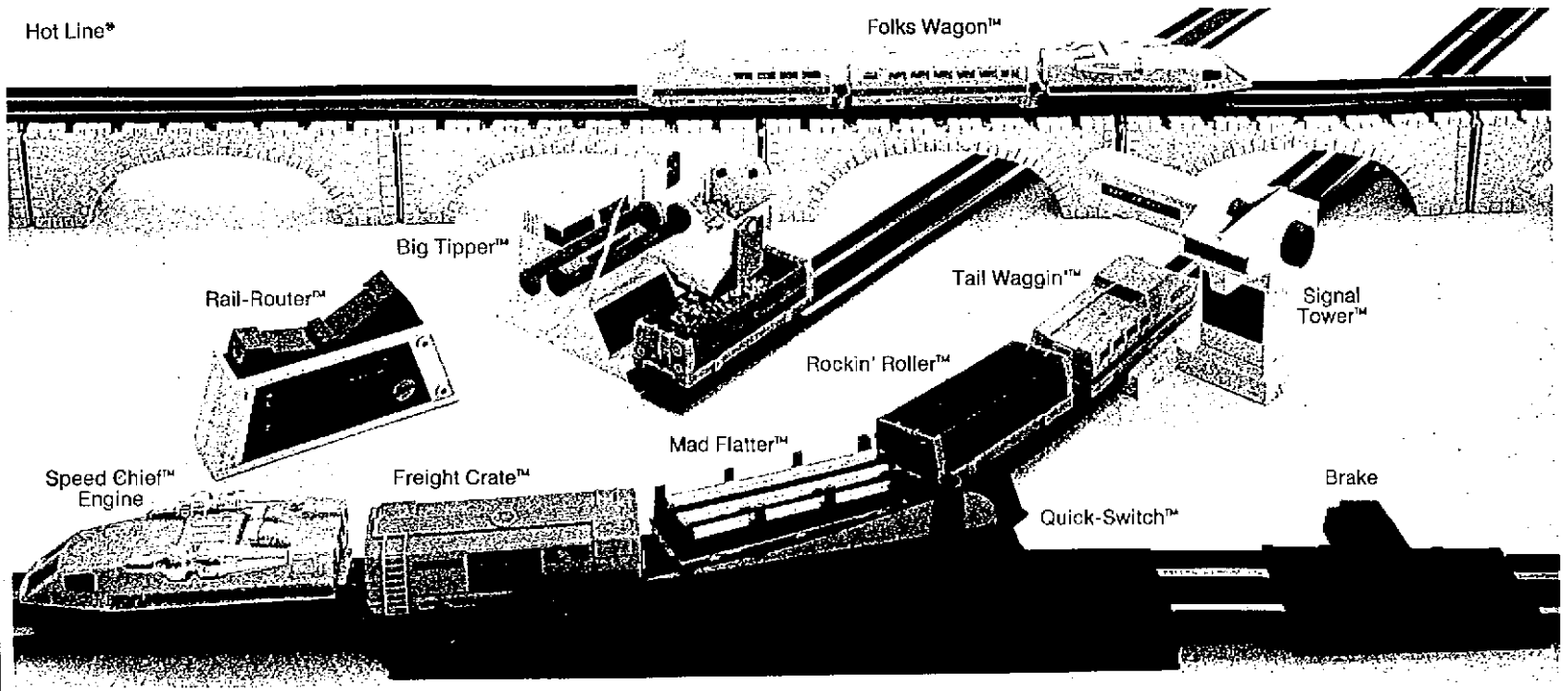
Hot Line®, the train of tomorrow.

Now . . . there's a train powered by *Sizzlers*®. And you're the engineer! The sleek, modern engine houses a powerful motor-you charge up with the *Juice Machine* or *Power Pit*. Now, let her roll forward . . . backward. Try the *Big Tipper*™ loader. A big loader that dumps cargo into the *Rockin Roller*™ gondola car! The *Signal Tower*™ . . . you operate it to make your *Hot Line* train stop, reverse, or charge ahead! Or the *Rail-Router*™ control unit. A remote touch control that operates *Hot Line* train accessories automatically! *Hot Line:* High speed rail system of tomorrow . . . today!

Earthshakers™ Now you can put *Sizzlers*® Power to work for you. *Earthshakers*. Heavy duty construction machinery with lots of muscle. Super strength! Be your own construction boss. And watch 'em move. They haul, push, pull dozens of times their own weight! Charge them on your *Juice Machine* or *Power Pit* recharger. *Earthshakers* machines!

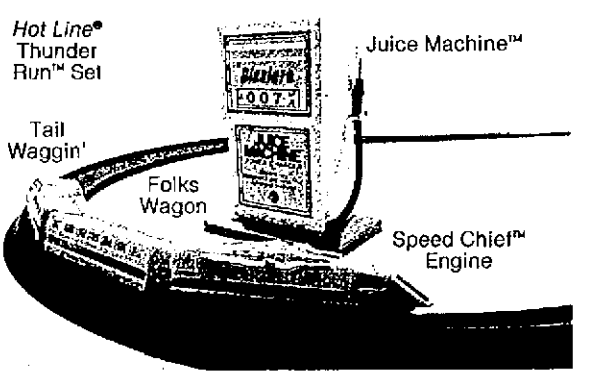
Toys marked with red dot eligible for free Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus ticket offer. See back cover for details.



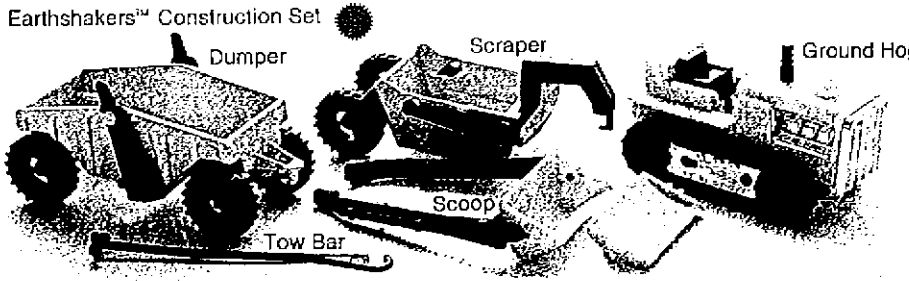


HOTLINE BUYER'S GUIDE

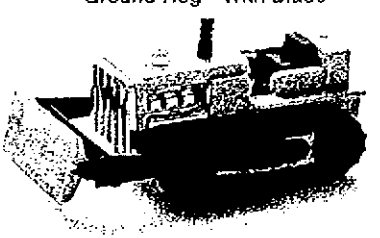
HOT LINE SETS	TRACK LAYOUT	JUICE MACHINE	ENGINE	EXTRA CARS	SWITCHES	OTHER ACCESSORIES
Mighty Mover™					3	Big Tipper™ Signal Tower™ Rail Router™ Brake
Great Freight™					2	Brake
Thunder Run™					None	Brake
High-Tail Hauler™ For Juice Machine or Power Pit Owners		None			None	None



Earthshakers™ Construction Set



Ground Hog™ With Blade



Hot Line® Train Case



RRRumblers®
Daredevils on wheels.

Super-realistic motorcycles with removable riders burning up your *Hot Wheels*® track at drag strip speed. Sparkling chrome detailing. They're built to move. Choppers and trail bikes. Two and three wheelers!

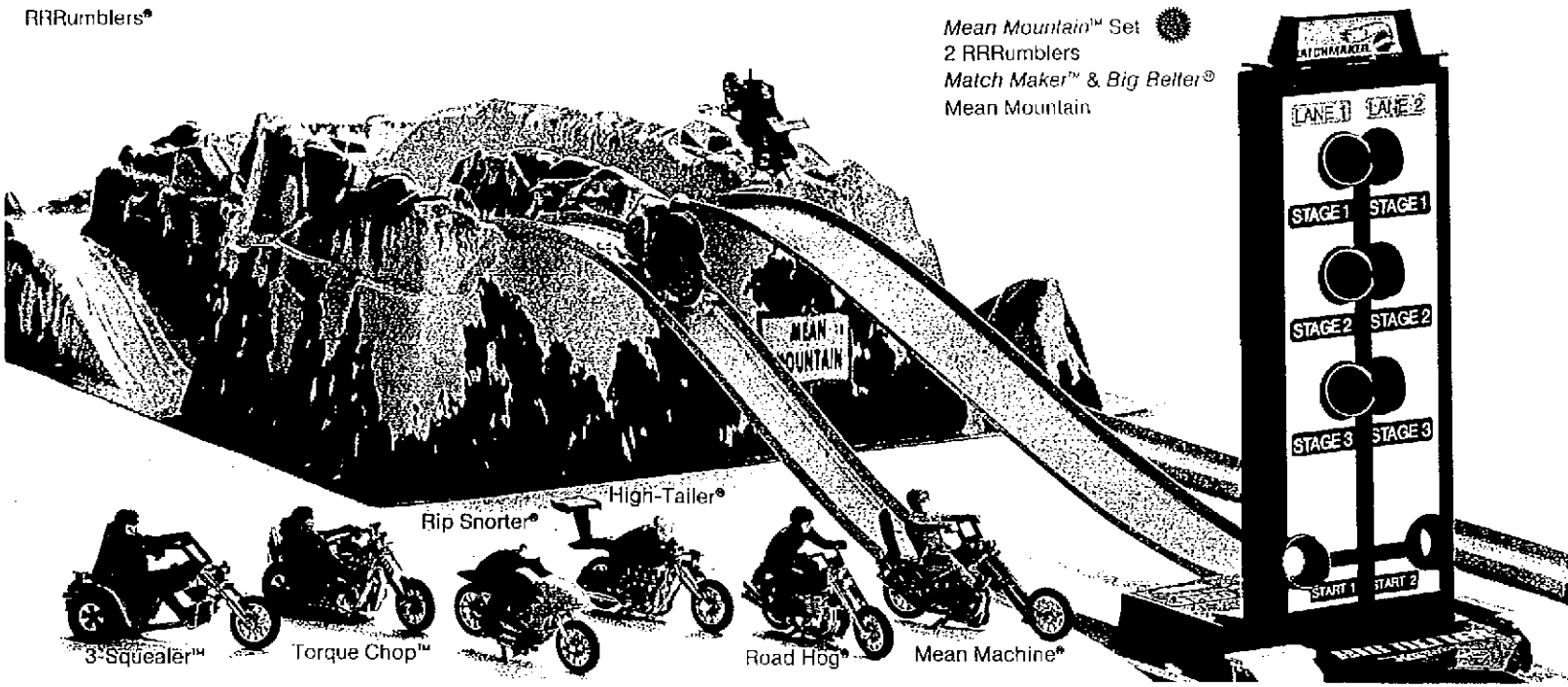
Mean Mountain™ Set Set up the two *RRRumblers* motorcycles for the start. The *Matchmaker*™ countdown tells you when to GO. Four colored lights do the countdown for you. Green light. And they're off! The *Big Belter*® booster sends the two *RRRumblers* screaming up *Mean Mountain*. Who'll return? Remember, two go up, but only one comes back!

Wild Wheelie Set. The *Mongoose*® and *Snake*® are back! This time in fuel-burning dragsters! Set them up in the *Big Belter*® starter. And send them flying right off the line . . . doing real wheelies all the way. The *Matchmaker*™, split-second color countdown gets them off to a flying start! Comes with finish gate, drag 'chutes, and 'chute traps.

The Heavyweights™ These are the super workhorses. Trucks that get the job done. The fastest heavy haulers in the world. *The Heavyweights* trucks. Built for real heavy duty work. Tankers. Trailers rigs. Fire engines and ambulances. All heavy duty machines. All ready to go to work.

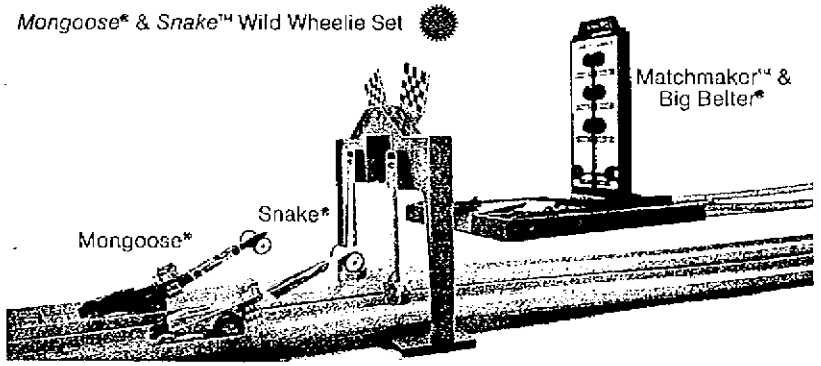
RRRumblers®

Mean Mountain™ Set
2 RRRumblers
Match Maker™ & *Big Belter*®
Mean Mountain

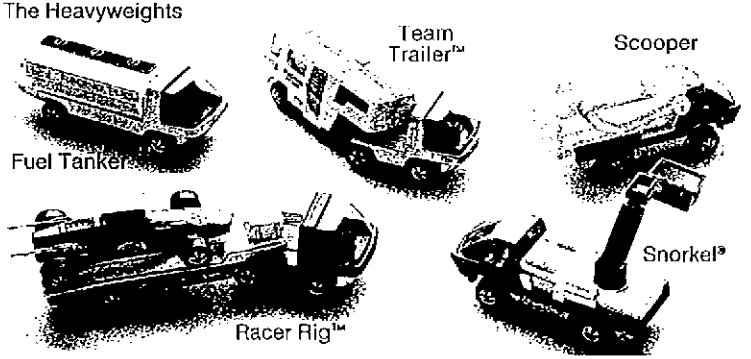


3-Squealer™ Torque Chop™ Rip Snorter® High-Tailer® Road Hog® Mean Machine®

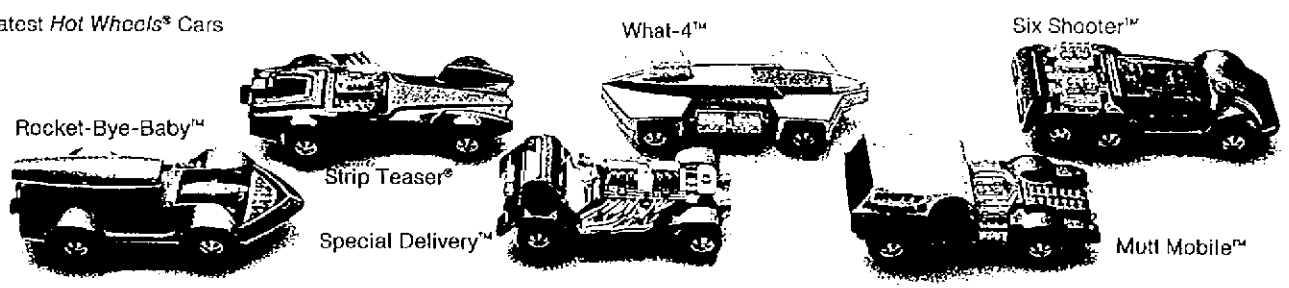
Mongoose® & *Snake*™ Wild Wheelie Set



The Heavyweights



Latest *Hot Wheels*® Cars



Hot Wheels® 24 Car Super Rally Case

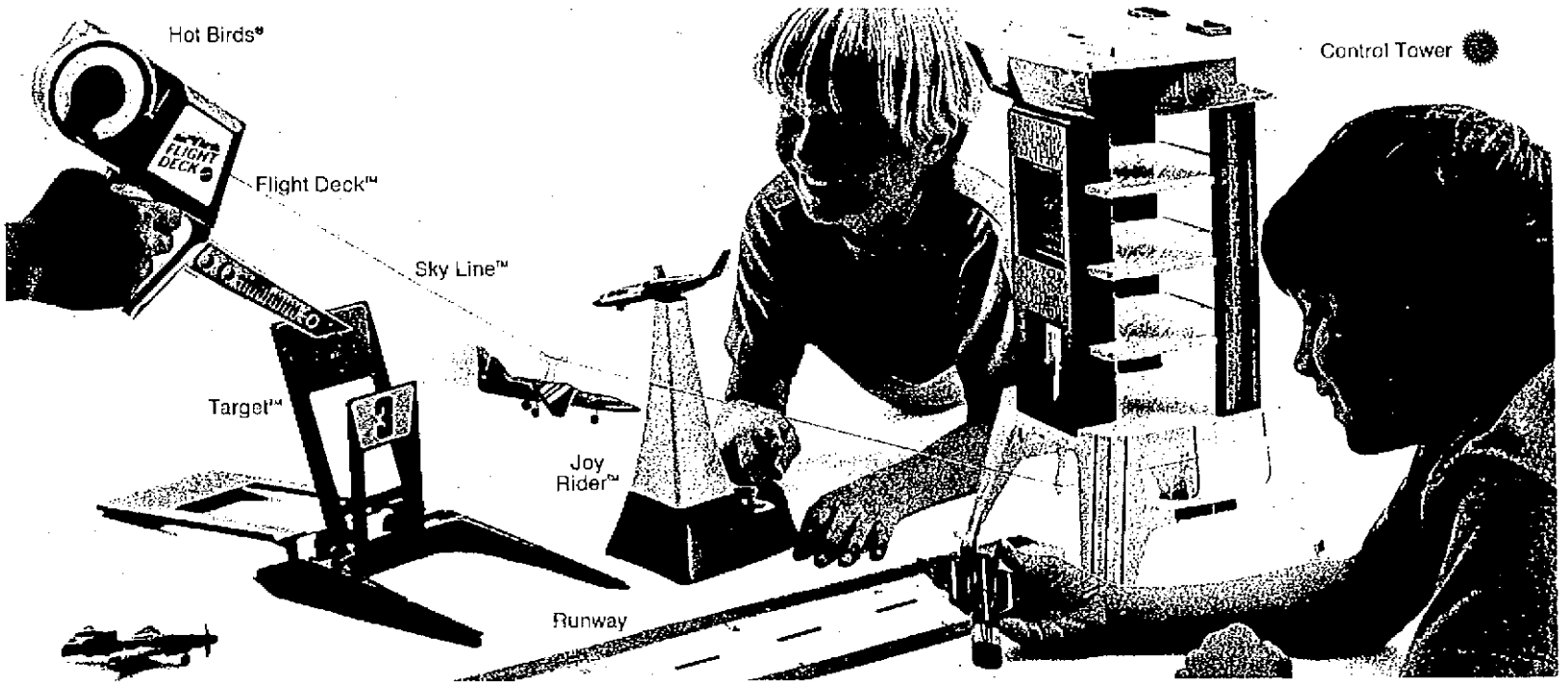


Hot Birds® puts you in the cockpit.

Stylized, futuristic, experimental aircraft with moving parts. Die-cast from heavy, gleaming metal. You control them as they soar along their own *Sky Lines* . . . making a supersonic whine as they go. The *Sky Command*™ Set: The Control Tower tells you if you're too high . . . too low . . . or "right on" as you try to touch down for a perfect landing. The Air Race Set: Race against yourself, or a friend. Send *Hot Birds* planes flying down two *Sky Lines* toward dual runways. Who wins? The specially designed finish gate tells you every time! *On Target*™ Set: Develop your flight skills as you make precision passes at the special *Hot Birds* target. The *Sky Solo*™ Set: Play with it anywhere. Indoors or out. For all the fun of flying *Hot Birds* aircraft! Four super-fantastic sets to choose from. Take your pick. And there are extra accessories and planes too! Even a collector's case for carrying up to six *Hot Birds*. You're in command.

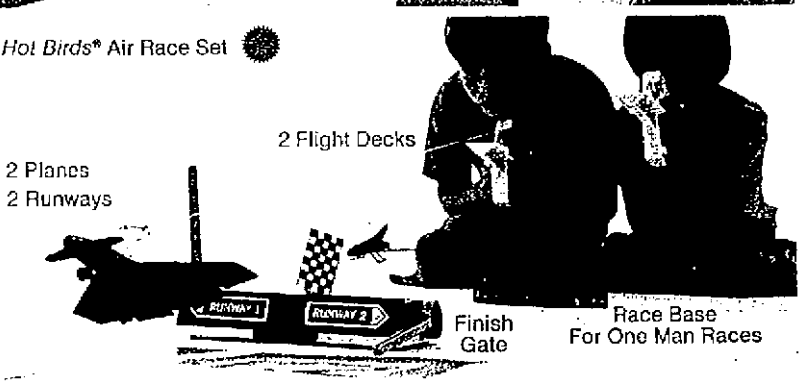
Toys marked with red dot eligible for free Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus ticket offer. See back cover for details.



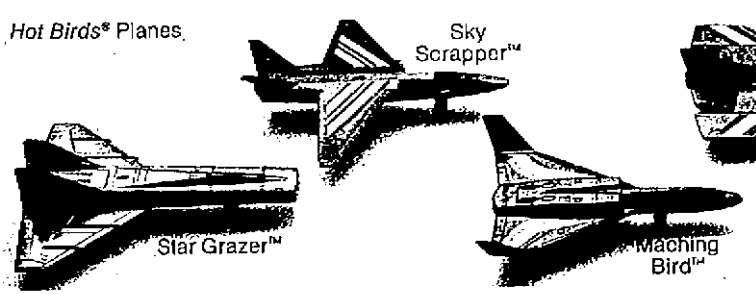


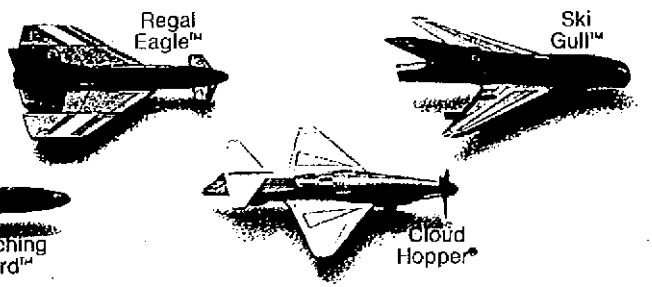
Hot Birds BUYER'S GUIDE				
HOT BIRDS SETS	HOT BIRDS PLANES	FLIGHT DECK™ & SKYLINE™	RUNWAY	OTHER ACCESSORIES
Sky Command™ Set		One		CONTROL TOWER
Air Race Set		Two		Finish Gate & Race Base
On Target™ Set		One		Target
Sky Solo™ Set		One	None	None

Hot Birds® Air Race Set

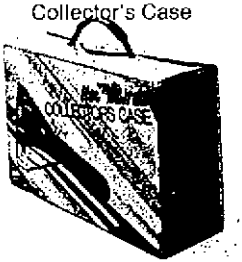


Hot Birds® Planes





Hot Birds® Collector's Case



Dolls you talk with, shop with, walk with and love.

***Living* Baby Tender Love.** She's a soft, soft brand-new kind of *Baby Tender Love* with floppy, moveable arms and legs! So you can bathe, dress, feed, and love her.

***Talking* Baby Tender Love** She's just like *Baby Tender Love*. Just pull her magic hair ribbon and she'll talk. "Mommy wash baby." "Go bye-bye now." She'll make you feel like a real mommy.

Baby Tender Love® Doll The softest, most wonderful doll you've ever held. Bathe her, wash her and comb her hair. Put her to bed at night.

Shoppin' Sheryl and Her Supermarket Walk and push *Shoppin' Sheryl* and her shopping cart down rows of like-real groceries, just like the ones mom buys. She actually can lift and pick up with either one of her amazing *Helpin' Hands*™! She's got a battery powered check-out stand with a turntable that revolves and a ringing cash register, too!

Busy Becky®. She comes with her own colorful housekeeping corner, and lots of accessories! There's a vacuum cleaner, dust pan, broom, mop, and lots more. And they all really work! Just press her waist, and her amazing *Holdin' Hands®* wash windows, clean and scrub the floor.

MATTEL

Living *Baby Tender Love®*

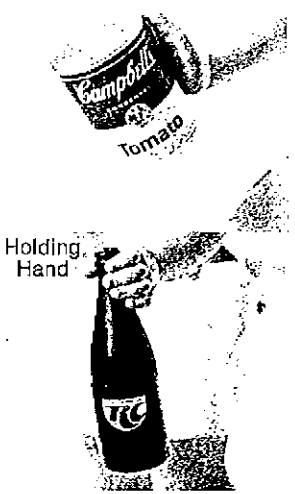
Lets You
Pose Her
Bend Her
Wash Her



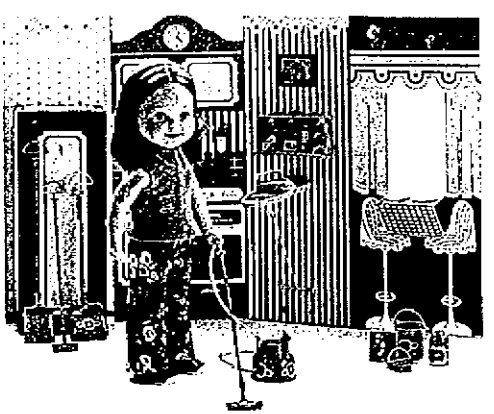
Shoppin' Sheryl® & Her Supermarket



Magic Hand



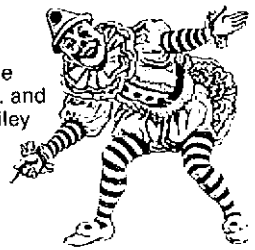
Busy Becky®



Timey Tell® The wonderful new talking doll who wears a magic watch! There's even a watch for you! Set the the dial on the *Timey Tell* watch to hour, pull her talking ring, and she'll tell you the time her watch says . . . and what it's time to do! "It's 1:00. What can we do now?" "It's 2:00. Want to take a nap?" When *Timey Tell* says, "It's 3:00. Will you comb my hair!" You can fix her hair with her own brush and comb. When she says, "It's 5:00. Will you help me set the table?" You can set the table with her own dishes. The *Timey Tell* doll also comes with lots of accessories to play with. With *Timey Tell* you'll always have something to do every hour of the day . . . and someone to do it with! She'll be your very best friend!

Baby Love Light® *Doll.* She's the amazing new daytime, bedtime, anytime companion. Squeeze her hand, and her big, blue eyes light up. Close her *Holdin' Hands®* over yours and she'll hold on tight. Cuddle her close at night and she'll watch over you. When you slip your hand out of her hand, she goes to sleep, too. Battery operated.

Toys marked with red dot eligible for free Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus ticket offer. See back cover for details.



Timey Tell®

I Talk

Set My Watch . . . I'll Tell You the Time



Comb Her Hair



Over 30 Play Pieces



When You Squeeze My Hand My Eyes Light Up



Love Light®



Barbie®, every girl's best friend.

Barbie® and her friends, *P.J.*®, *Christie*® and *Ken*® are now groovier than ever! With all kinds of costumes, accessories, and even a *Country Camper*™! You'll have fun picking out your favorite clothes and accessories!

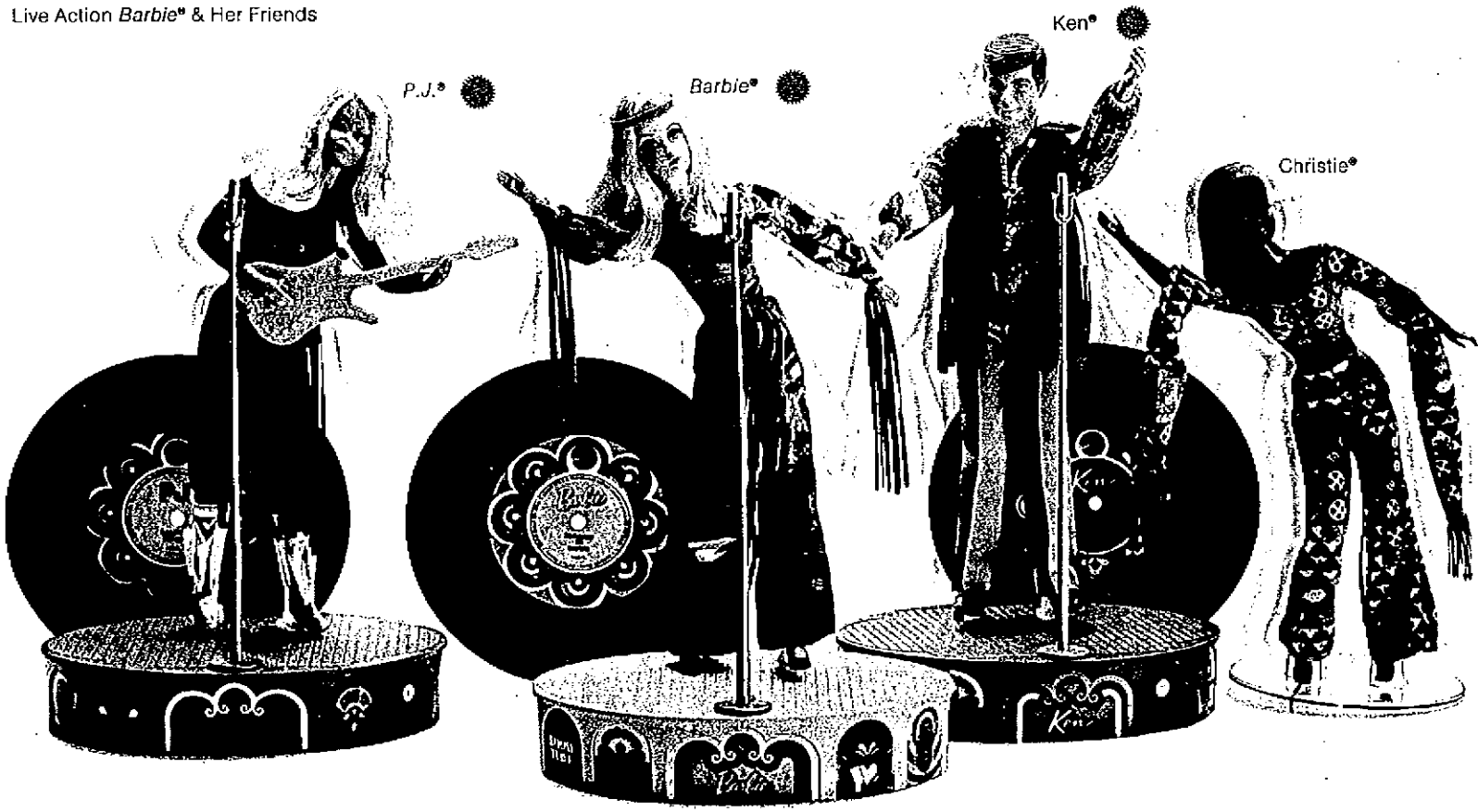
Live Action *Barbie*® and Her Friends. Now, the most far-out fashion dolls on the scene today have their own up-beat stages. Make them move and dance to today's hit sounds! You control the tempo . . . you control the speed. They come with groovy fringe vests . . . boots . . . even a microphone on *Barbie's* stage! *Barbie*, *P.J.*, *Christie* and *Ken* sing their own hit tunes on their own rocks records! You can have your own rock show! And they all came with super-poseable waists, arms and legs for never before Live-Action Play! *Barbie*, *P.J.*, *Christie* and *Ken* are also available with new *Touch 'N Go*™ stands. Just touch the stand and watch 'em dance! Where all the action is at your fingertips! Costumes and accessories available.

Dancer™ *Barbie's* amazing horse! Beautiful, poseable *Dancer* comes with a switch that lets you make her prance, race, gallop and do tricks!

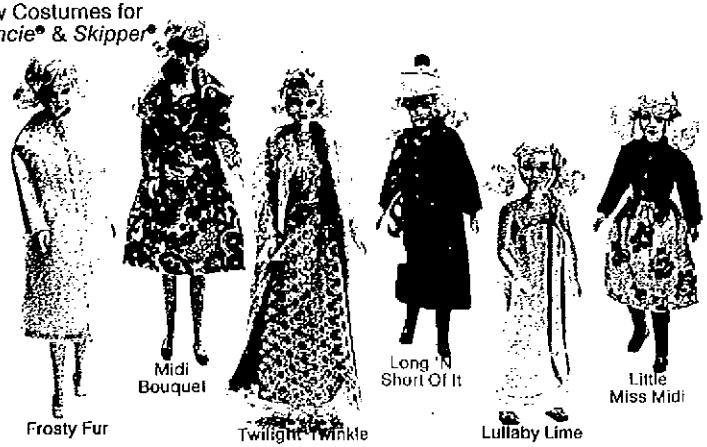
The Sun 'N Fun Buggy™ *Barbie's* hip-looking dune buggy lets *Barbie* and her friends turn wheelies at the beach.

MATTEL

Live Action *Barbie*® & Her Friends

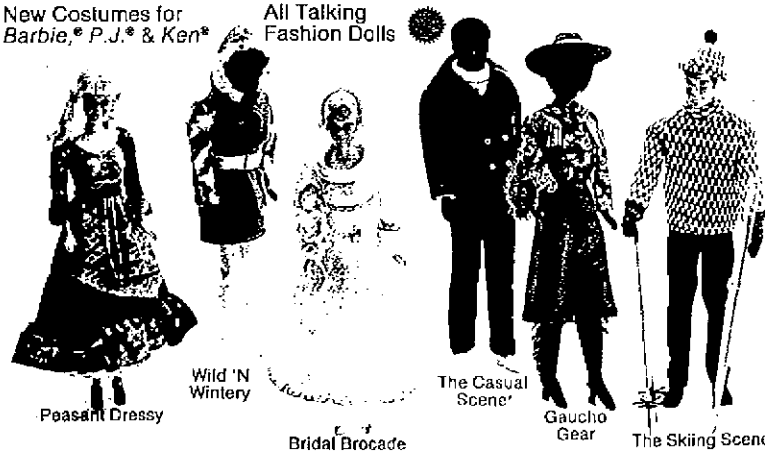


New Costumes for *Francie*® & *Skipper*®



New Costumes for *Barbie*,® *P.J.*® & *Ken*®

All Talking Fashion Dolls



The Sun Set™ Malibu *Barbie*® and Her Friends Golden-tanned Malibu *Barbie* and her California friends bring the sun and surf of Malibu Beach into your life!

Country Camper™ It's a home on wheels with everything you need to let *Barbie*® and her friends go away for awhile! Complete camping setup.

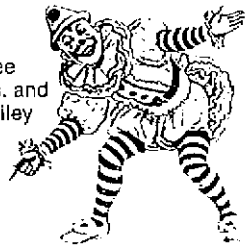
Barbie's® Action Beauty Scene It's a real dressing room! And there's everything in it to make *Barbie* even more beautiful! Hair dryer, cosmetic mirror and chair.

Barbie® and Francie® with Growin' Pretty® Hair. Long hair! Short hair! Any length you want. Two hairpieces and fashion accessories.

Barbie's® Lively Livin' House™ The biggest, most luxurious fashion doll house ever built! Two stories, 3 big rooms, plenty of furniture. And much more!

Barbie® Single Doll Case Off to a slumber party? Take *Barbie* along in style, in a fashion-designed travel case with hangers and drawers.

Toys marked with red dot eligible for free Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus ticket offer. See back cover for details.



Dancer™

Barbie® *Fashion 'N Sounds*™

Malibu *Skipper*®

Country Camper

Malibu *Francie*®

Sun 'N Fun Buggy

Malibu *Barbie*®

Malibu *Ken*®

Barbie® With *Growin' Pretty*® Hair

Barbie® Action Beauty Scene

Francie® With *Growin' Pretty*® Hair

Barbie® Lively Livin' House™

Barbie® Single Doll Case

"BARBIE," "P.J.," "KEN," "CHRISTIE," "SKIPPER," & "FRANCIE" are the U.S. registered trade marks of Mattel, Inc. for its D

Your pint size partners

Small Shots™ Dolls The fastest kids on wheels! Race 'em. Chase 'em. They all come with their own speed skates and starting ramps! Zany *Skate 'N Race™* Set has a starting stand, wild double race track and break thru brick wall.

Baby Beans® Dolls Floppy, floppy bean bag darlings. Squish 'em. Love 'em. Toss them up and let them land in zillions of comical poses!

Drowsy® A cuddly, sleepy-eyed baby who makes going off to dreamland fun, because she says, "Mommy, kiss me goodnight." And many other things on the way.

Tracy™ & Trish® Adorable talking toddlers with soft rag bodies and hair you can comb. Each says lots of surprising talk to keep you entertained.

Roscoe®, Toofums®, and Sassie®. They say the craziest things! Soft and little enough to carry in your pocket. Silly enough to make you giggle.

Valerie® As beautiful as a fairytale princess. She has long golden hair that you can grow right down to her toes! Valerie comes with her own curlers, comb, and brush. So you can curl and style her hair, or put it into a braid or long pony tail. Change her hair style as often as you want!

MATTEL®

Small Shots

Skate 'N Race™ Set
With *Sillie Millie™* & *Red Hot Red™*

Breezy Bridgit™

Funny Fran™

Nifty Nan™

Sillie Millie™

Daredevil Dexter™

New
Dartin' Darlene™

Red Hot Red™

STOP

New
Lively Lucy™

New
Fearless Fred™

New
Flirty Gertie™

Baby Beans

Booful Beans™

Bitty Beans™

Bedsie Beans™

Sassie

Roscoe

Valerie™ With
Growin' Pretty® Hair

Talking *Drowsy™*

Tracy

Trish

Rock Flowers™ *Heather®! Lilac®! Rosemary®!* and introducing *Iris™* and *Doug™*. The outtasight rock fashion dolls that spin right on their two-sided hit records! They've got their own groovy rock fashions.

Dr. Seuss Talking Dolls The whimsical, nonsensical animals from the world of Dr. Seuss! Fluffy, lovable dolls that say the silliest things.

Talking Bugs Bunny "Huh! What's up Doc?" Plus lots more cartoon sayings.

Talking *Woody Woodpecker*®. He laughs his crazy laugh and says silly things like, "I eat wood, don't you?"

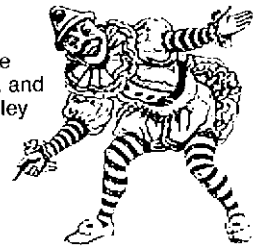
Talking Bozo The most famous clown. Just pull his talking ring and you're at a circus!

Talking *Paula*™ Bear. The world's only white, soft, talking polar bear.

Talking Mother Goose Your own private Mother Goose. She'll recite your favorite nursery rhymes!

Talking *Mrs. Beasley*®. A real TV star who peeks over her granny glasses and talks to you!

Toys marked with red dot eligible for free Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus ticket offer. See back cover for details.



Introducing Two New *Rock Flowers™*



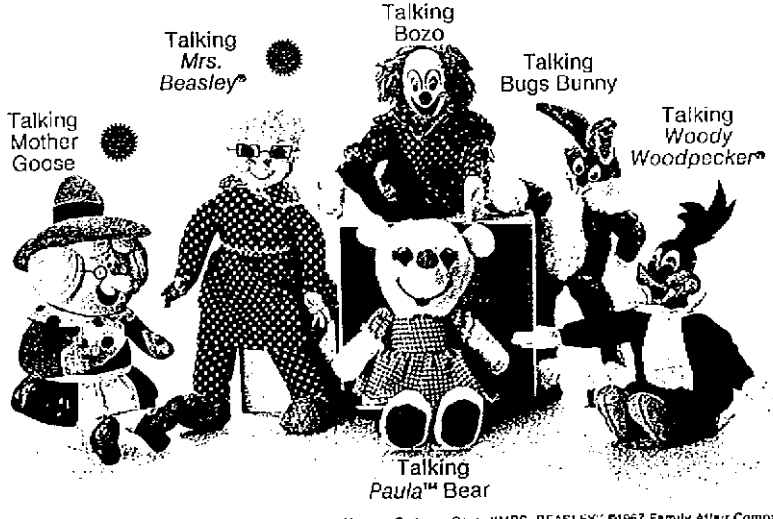
Costumes For *Lilac®*, *Heather®*, and *Rosemary®*



Rosemary® *Lilac®* *Heather®*

Rock Flowers™ Doll Case





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"BUGS BUNNY" ©1969 Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, Inc. "WOODY WOODPECKER" ©1963 by Walter Lantz Productions, Inc. "BOZO, The Clown" ©Capitol Records, Inc. Licensed by Larry Harmon Pictures Corp. "MRS. BEASLEY" ©1967 Family Affair Company

Toys that give you hours of fun.

Instant Replay™ Record Player
Relive some of the all time greatest moments in baseball, basketball, and football. Dozens of super star picture records. Collect 'em, trade 'em. Play 'em anywhere, anytime!

Peanuts Portable *Picture Maker*™.
Draw your favorite Peanuts pals perfectly. Laugh at your own comic strips! Just follow the special picture cards and it's Lucy! Linus! Charlie Brown! And even Snoopy! You can add colorful backgrounds and dialogue just like the real thing! Comes in a sturdy plastic case that folds. Take it with you anywhere!

Funlight™ Projector The new super-slide projector. Small enough to hold in your hand and carry around anywhere. Big enough to project images up to ten feet tall! Hundreds of things to see. Including monsters and ghosts. Weird colored patterns. Rocket ships. Funny figures. And an oozing bubble slide that almost seems alive!

Linewinder™ Drawing Toy. The new "computer drawing toy" that turns numbers into pictures . . . pictures into games! Create crazy characters in a zany Square World. Big Fun Finder Book has hundreds of things to do. Like copy pictures. Play games on the special game-board with 2 to 4 friends.

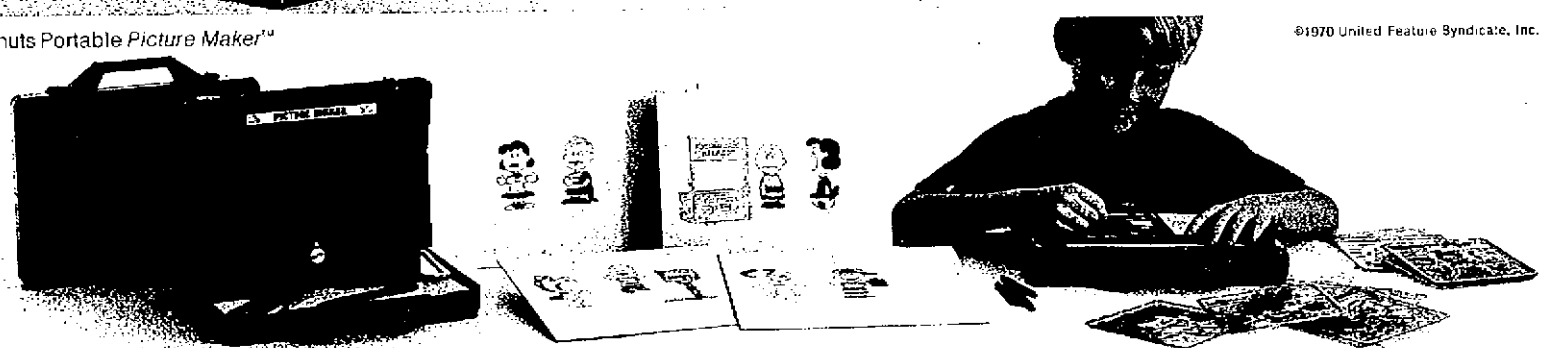
MATTEL

Instant Replay



Peanuts Portable *Picture Maker*™

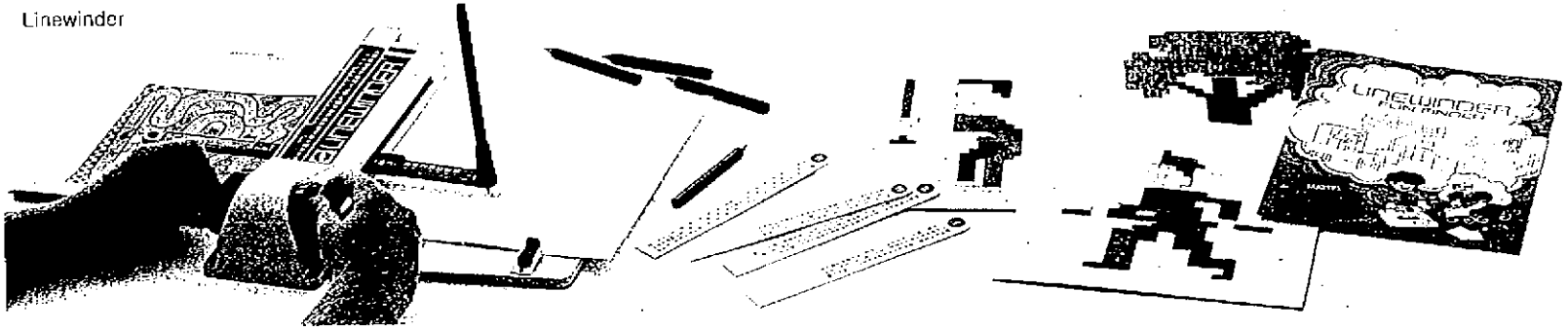
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Funlight Projector



Linewinder



Monogram® models are fun to make.

Super Digger™ Drag strip action in 1/12th scale. Wheels spin, engine "whines," and 'chute' pops open.

Goin' Buggy™ Wild custom Volkswagen. Remove the body, channel the chassis and add the custom dune buggy body!

Ice "T"® Combo A Monogram *Ice "T" for* "show" and *Hot Wheels®* car for "go."

Dog Catcher® This Tom Daniel design is so funky any dog would be proud to get a trip to the pound.

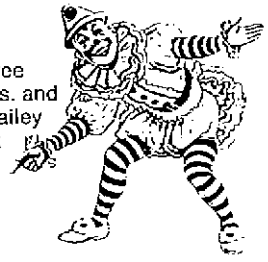
Horn Toad™ Wild Tom Daniel's designed custom street rod really looks like the scaly lizard. Chrome, flared exhaust "headers."

Snoopy and His Motorcycle Snoopy's vintage cycle and bathtub side car for his friend Woodstock. Just snap together . . . ready to roll!

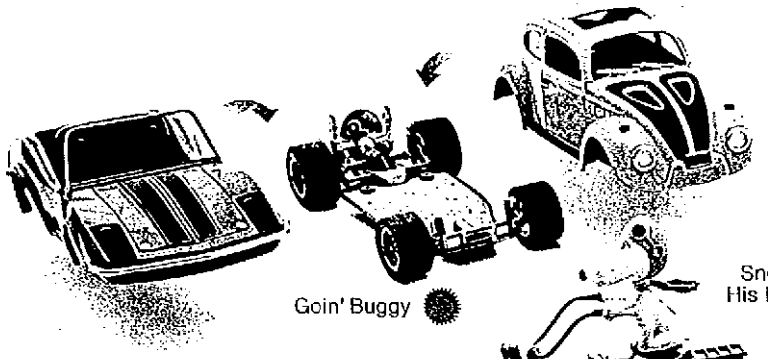
Plush Point™ Create velvet soft 3-D pictures. It's fun and easy.

Tissue Tones™ Make beautiful colored tissue pictures you'll show with pride. No paint used!

Toys marked with red dot eligible for free Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus ticket offer. See back cover for details.



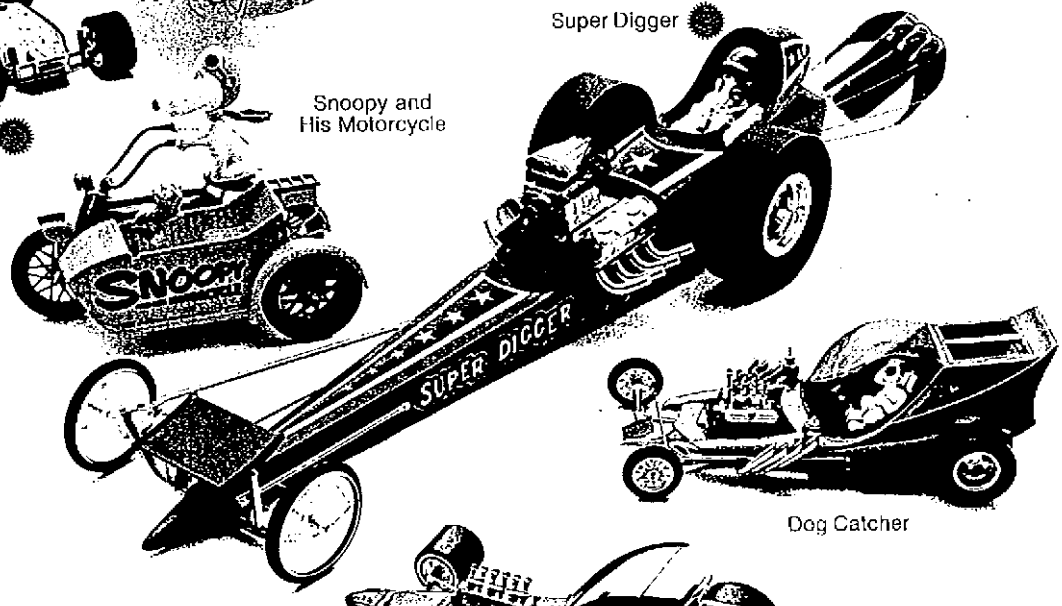
"Peanuts Characters" ©1971 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Goin' Buggy

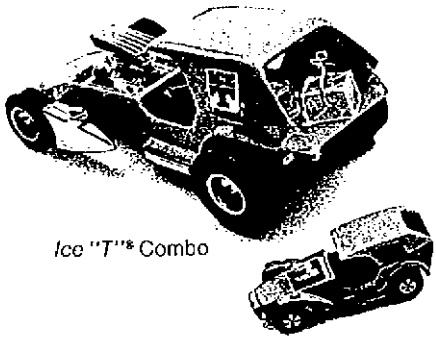
Snoopy and His Motorcycle

Super Digger

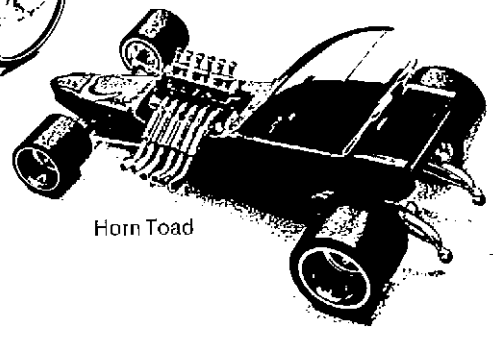


Dog Catcher

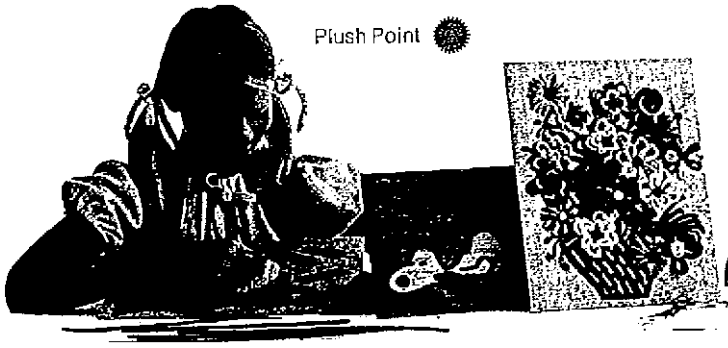
Ice "T"® Combo



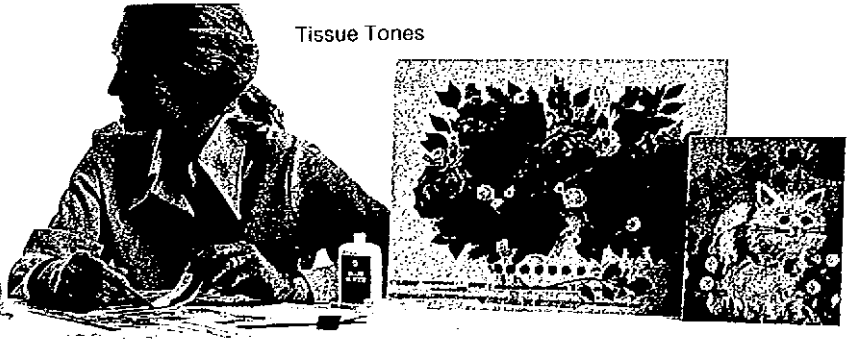
Horn Toad



Plush Point



Tissue Tones



Preschool toys. Learn and have fun at the same time.

Dr. Seuss Zoo Super *See 'N Say*®. Dial Horton™ the Elephant's trunk — push to hear a dozen daffy Dr. Seuss characters carry on in extra-long music 'n sound playing fun!

Friends of Dr. Seuss Talking Storybook Even the youngest child will flip over this! Point the dial, push and "read along" with the book that talks! Zany Dr. Seuss characters and washable vinyl pages.

Dr. Seuss *Mattel-O-Phone*®. Forty different private conversations with all the Dr. Seuss gang.

Dr. Seuss *Color Neats*™ Grooved, easy to follow boards make great looking pictures. Turn them over and draw some more! Color them, too!

Mattel-A-Time™ Talking Clock Learn to tell time the fun way. Just set the hands . . . and the colorful clock tells you what time it is in five minute intervals. A real parent saver!

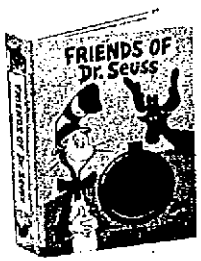
Solid Skill™ Hard Wood Toys Toddlers love these colorful take-apart shapes. *Mix 'N Make Mobiles*™. *Build-A-Toys*. *Mix 'N Make Animals*™. And *Pick-A-Path*™. Four different sets fit together in endless ways. Parts and pegs and wheels and things teach handy skills for hours and hours of fun.

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Dr. Seuss Zoo Super *See 'N Say*®

Friends Of Dr. Seuss *See 'N Say*® Talking Storybook





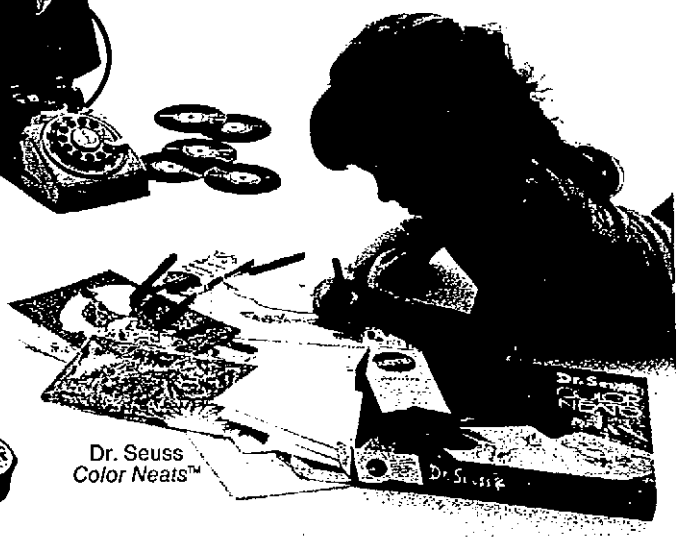
The Cat In The Hat™ In-The-Music Box

Dr. Seuss *Mattel-O-Phone*®



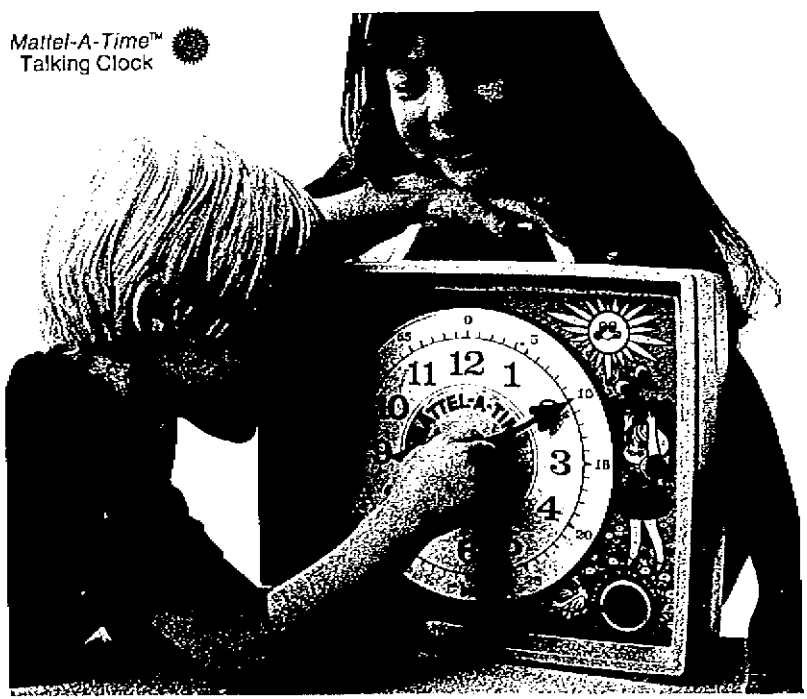
The Cat In The Hat™ Ge-Tar





Dr. Seuss *Color Neats*™

Mattel-A-Time™ Talking Clock

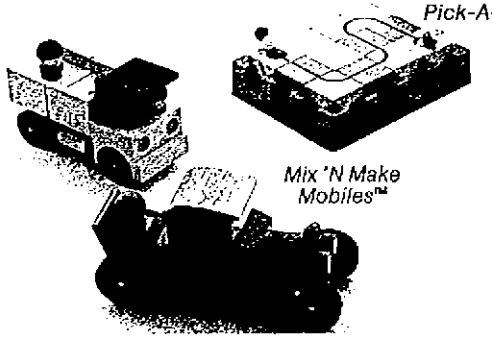


Solid Skill™ Wood Toys



Build-A-Toys

Pick-A-Path™



Mix 'N Make Mobiles™



Mix 'N Make Animals™

ıture Phone™ Forty different laugh ıd learn conversations come on ·vo special program discs that talk ıbout safety, good habits, manners, ·olors, and other fun things!

Show-It, Know-It™ You pull the ring ıind hear the question . . . pull it ıgain and see if you guessed the right ınswer that's hiding behind the pointer! Laugh while you learn.

Games you'll want to play over and over.

Magnetel® Eleven different games of skill. Skid-tac-toe, Blocko, Skidoo. And all sorts of pool-type games. Wild magnetic action.

Barbie® Miss Lively Livin'™ Game A real beauty pageant between *Barbie* and her friends. You pick the cards that hold surprises along the way. And a crown for the winner!

Fast Eddie® Whiz kid. *Fast Eddie* can make you a marbles champ, fast!

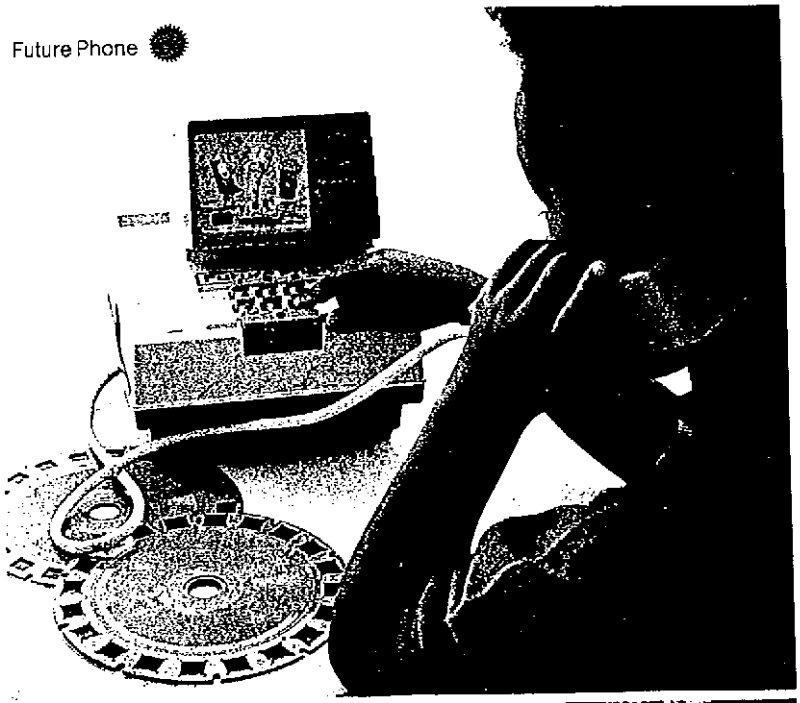
Blarney® Fib your way through this frantic game of word definitions.

Slip Disc® Befuddle your opponent. Try and guess the right peg. Then pull it quick. Slip his discs to win!

Toys marked with red dot eligible for free Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus ticket offer. See back cover for details.



Future Phone



Magnetel



Show-It, Know-It™ Talking Toy



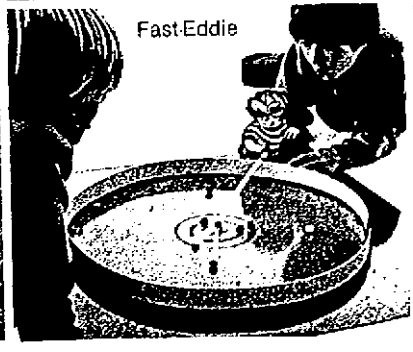
Blarney



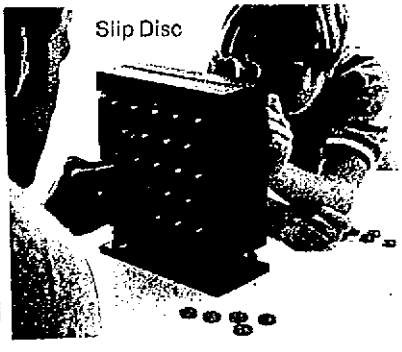
Barbie® Miss Lively Livin'™ Game



Fast-Eddie



Slip Disc





FREE TICKET TO RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

Here is all you do:

1. Buy one or more Mattel toys marked in this catalog with this red ●
2. Cut the toy name from the instructions inside or on the box. For toys without instructions, send the toy name from the front of the box. Send it with the coupon below before January 31, 1972.
3. You will receive a certificate good for one free children's ticket to Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus and the 1972 Circus schedule. Exchange the certificate in person or by mail at the Arena Box Office where the Circus will be appearing.

SEE LIST OF PARTICIPATING MATTEL DEALERS ELSEWHERE IN THE NEWSPAPER.

4. If you buy more than one ● toy, you will receive a certificate for each. Each certificate is good for one child 12 or under. **One adult ticket must be purchased for each certificate exchanged.** Certificate is good for one seat next to the accompanying paying adult.
5. Certificate is good for any 1972 matinee or evening performance Mondays through Fridays, except for holidays and April 3 through April 7, 1972. All seats for all performances are reserved.
6. Void where prohibited by law. Offer good only in the continental U.S.A. Allow up to one month to receive certificates.

Mail to:
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Ticket Offer
c/o Mattel, Inc.
5150 Rosecrans Avenue
Hawthorne, California 90250

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Ages of children in family _____

"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" is a service mark of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, Inc.

You can create almost anything with Imaginings.™

Six new art kits that let you do your own thing! Lots of groovy things to work with . . . like plastic foam, paint, glue, balloons, and brushes. Even colored feathers! Each kit comes with a set of easy instructions that tell you how to use all of the materials — but not what to make! There's *Blow-Ups*™, *Drip Drops*™, *Crazy Cloth*™, *Clear Cuts*™, *Color Streaks*™, and *Super Shapes*™. You make whatever you want . . . because that's what *Imaginings*™ kits are all about!

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Imaginings

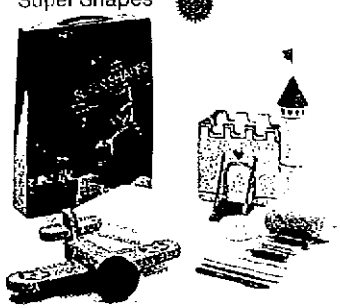
Color Streaks™



Blow-Ups™



Super Shapes™



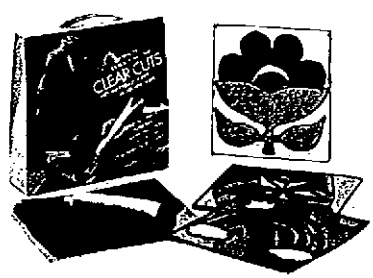
Lively Lines™



Crazy Cloth™



Clear Cuts™





Special Offer

"Who Cares (Besides You)?"

A 144 page, illustrated book that tells how to deal with the people who care for your children. Doctors, teachers, clergymen — even babysitters. Written by experts in the field of child care, this book provides practical answers to everyday situations parents encounter.

For your copy, send 25 cents (to cover the cost of handling and mailing) and your name and address printed clearly to:
Special Book Offer, P.O. Box 30367, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, Calif. 90030

Toyland is open.

Great selections, great prices. Buy it now. We'll hold it for you on lay-away.



Play Time Action Garage. 2 level garage has cars, drivers, crank lift and more. **9.99**

Play Time Farm. 22 parts: animals, people, more. "Moo-ooo" sound as door opens. **9.99**

Play Time House. 4 rooms, sliding door garage, family, furnishings, car. Doorbell rings. **9.99**

Play Time School. Schoolhouse holds blackboard, magnetic letters and much more. **9.99**

Shop early. Quantities limited on some items.

JCPenney

STARTS TODAY

DOWNEY
9033 Stonewood St.

LAKEWOOD
4940 Pepperwood Ave.

LONG BEACH
500 Pine Ave.

LOS ALTOS
2124 Bellflower Blvd.

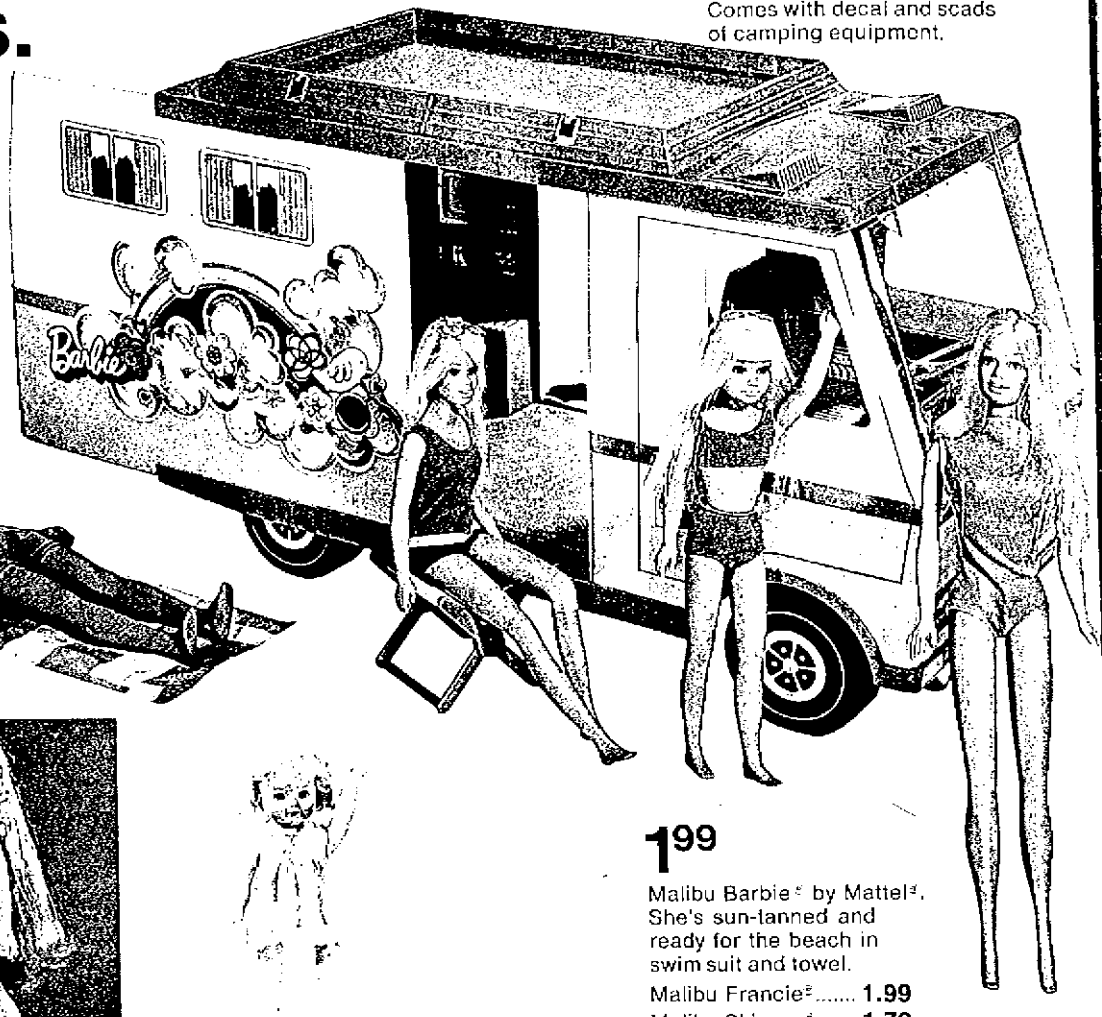
TORRANCE
21840 Hawthorne Blvd.

Advertising supplement to LONG BEACH PRESS TELEGRAM Sunday, November 21, 1971

Toyland's big selections. Penneys small prices.

9.99

Barbie® Country Camper™. Comes with decal and scads of camping equipment.



JCPenney

2.19

Malibu Ken® by Mattel®. He makes the beach scene, sun-tanned in swim trunks and towel.



7.88

Movin' Groovin'™ Crissy™. She's a striking brunette in her orange midi dress and boots.



7.88

Movin' Groovin'™ Velvet™. This gorgeous little blond wears a pink mini party dress.

9.99

Ask Smartypants™ a question. She'll be glad to answer. She's a real companion.

1.99

Malibu Barbie® by Mattel®. She's sun-tanned and ready for the beach in swim suit and towel.

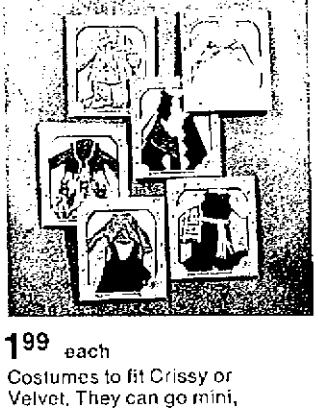
Malibu Francie®..... **1.99**

Malibu Skipper®..... **1.79**



1.77 each doll/record set

The Rock Flowers. Posing dolls with hit records to stand on. Spin the records, they twirl.



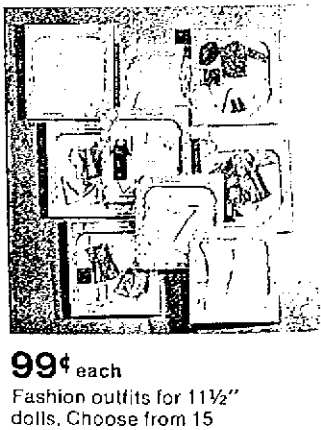
1.99 each

Costumes to fit Crissy or Velvet. They can go mini, midi or maxi.



66¢ each

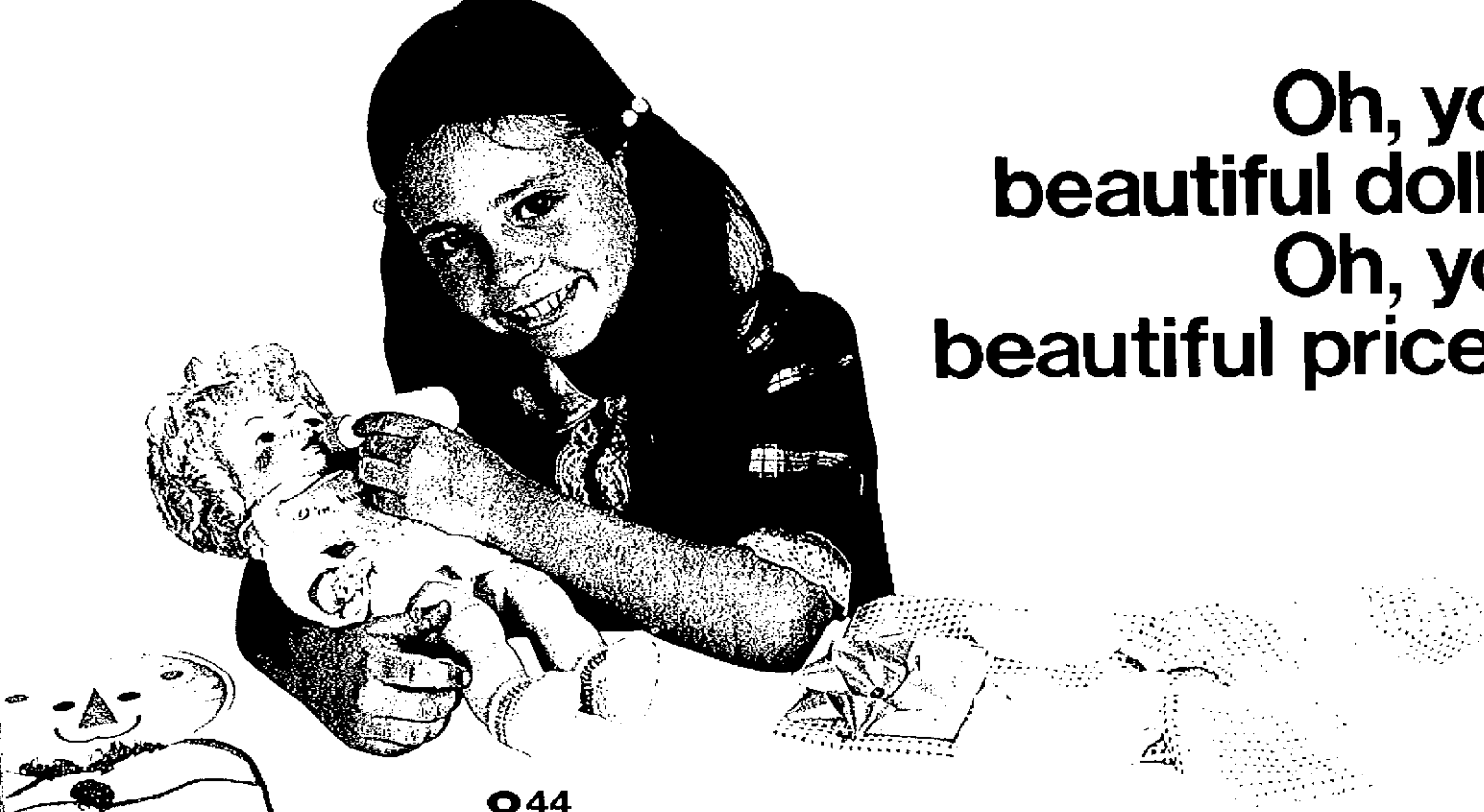
Fashion outfits for 6½" dolls. Choose from 15 exciting styles for that now look.



99¢ each

Fashion outfits for 11½" dolls. Choose from 15 model's costumes.

Oh, you beautiful dolls! Oh, you beautiful prices!



8.44

Softina doll. Complete with layette and dozens of play accessories. She drinks and wets, just like a real baby.



5.99

Talking Baby Beans. Soft, happy and cuddly all over. She loves to talk.



9.99

Talking Baby Tender Love®. Talks like a baby. Give her a bath, too!



10.88

Timey Tell™. Set her watch. She'll tell you the hour and what she'd like to play.



3.44 each

Stick in your pocket rag dolls. Companions to take everywhere. They speak, too.



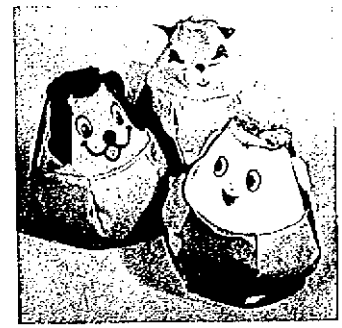
6.99

Teach 'n Play Raggedy Ann. Helps little kids learn to tie shoes, button, zip and tie.



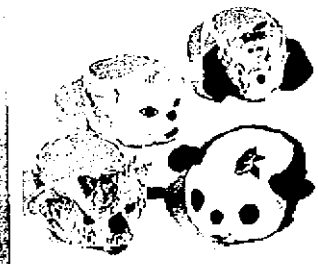
6.88

Flip Wilson/Geraldine doll. She says, "What you see is what you get." Just pull her string.



4.99 each

Full of beans! Sit in it, watch TV. Kids love the clown, dog or cat look of our beanbag chairs.

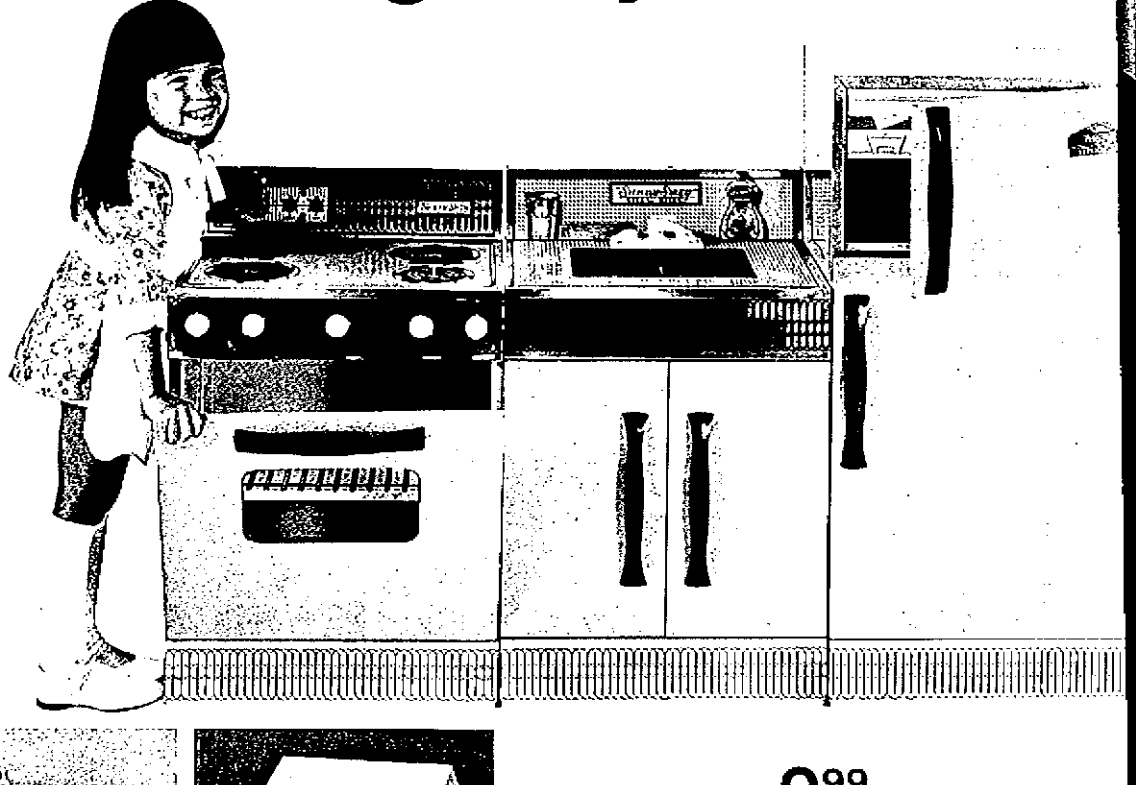


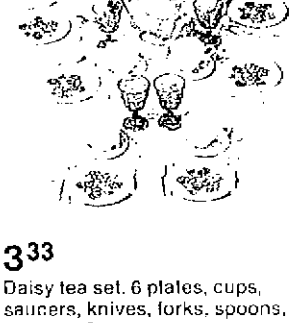
4.99 each

Animal Hassocks. Soft and plush. Three styles in assorted colors.

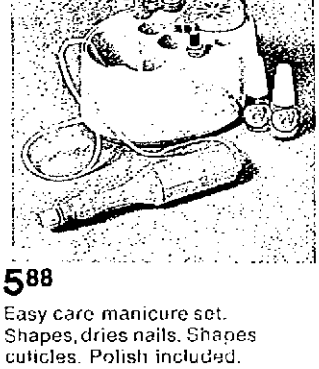
Start her homemaking early. At clean-up prices.

JCPenney





3.33
Daisy tea set. 6 plates, cups, saucers, knives, forks, spoons, glasses. Sugar, creamer, tea pot.



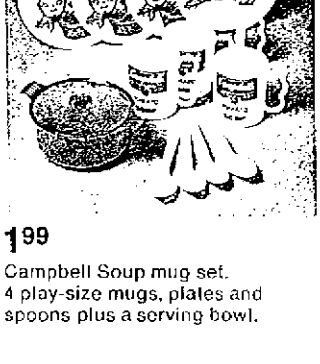
5.88
Easy care manicure set. Shapes, dries nails. Shapes cuticles. Polish included.



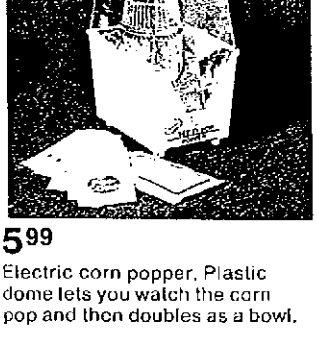
6.88
Change-a-Record Music Box. Play any one of 10 pre-school tunes. Records store in back.

9.99
Stove
Rite-Hite® steel kitchen. Does practically everything Mom's kitchen can do! Available in stylish avocado.

Refrigerator.....**13.99**
Sink.....**9.99**



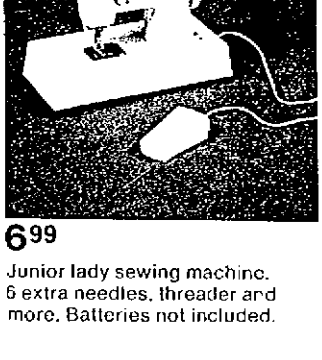
1.99
Campbell Soup mug set. 4 play-size mugs, plates and spoons plus a serving bowl.



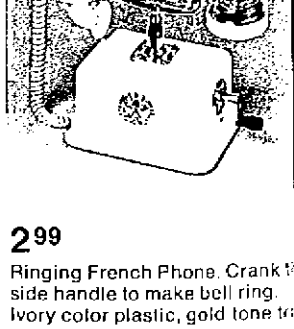
5.99
Electric corn popper. Plastic dome lets you watch the corn pop and then doubles as a bowl.



11.99
3 minute cake baker. Includes bowl, 8 Betty Crocker mixes, more. No heating units needed.



6.99
Junior lady sewing machine. 6 extra needles, threader and more. Batteries not included.



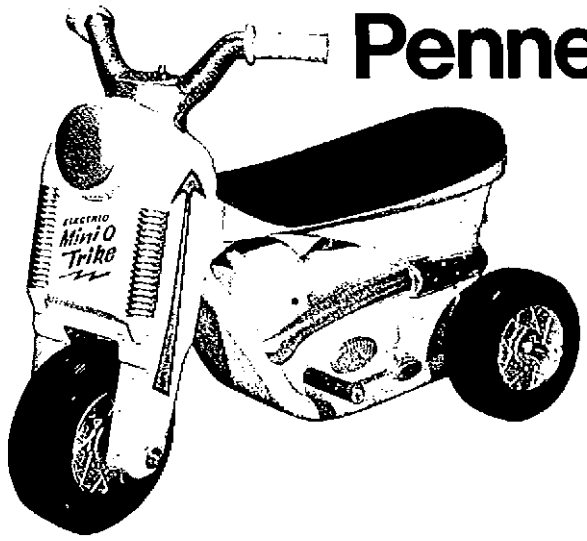
2.99
Ringing French Phone. Crank side handle to make bell ring. Ivory color plastic, gold tone

Fun and games for little tots. All great Penney values.



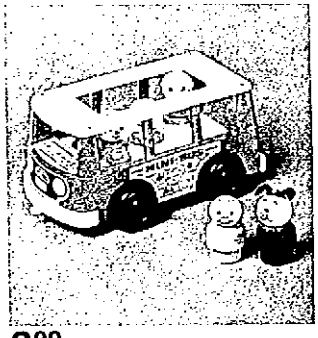
12.99

Explorer ATV. Tots can ride it indoors or out. Handy storage space for toys in back of seat.



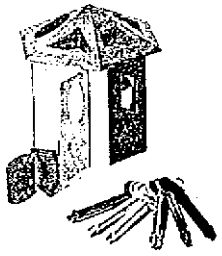
9.99

Mini-Trike by Marx. Banana seat, groovy trim. Batteries not included.



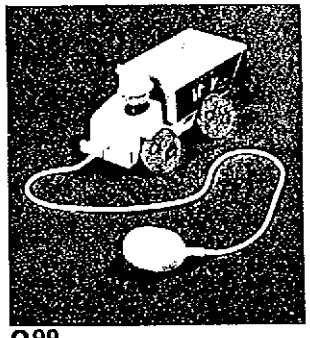
2.99

Putt-Putt Mini Bus. Tots' pull toy. 5 removable passengers bounce up and down.



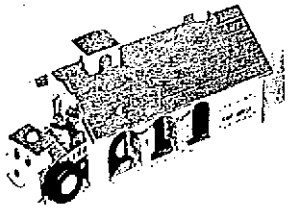
2.99

Puzzle House. Color-matched keys open 6 doors. Blocks fit into door and roof holes.



2.99

Dump Truck. Makes engine sound. Goes up and down. Fascinating fun.



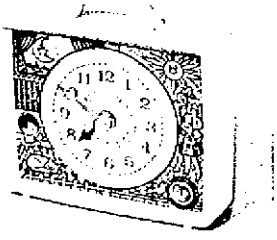
2.99

Fun Fire House. Action toy for pre-school tots. Bells ring and fire truck shoots out.



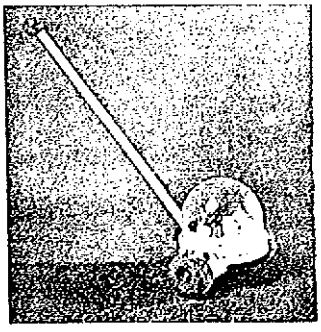
6.99 each

Dapper Dan and Dressy Bessy. Cuddly dolls teach tots to dress. Button, buckle, snap, more.



8.88

Mattel-A-Time® Clock. Talking clock teaches children to tell time. D-cell battery not included.



2.99

Corn Popper. Roll-along toy for tiny tots. Makes poppety-pop sounds as it moves.

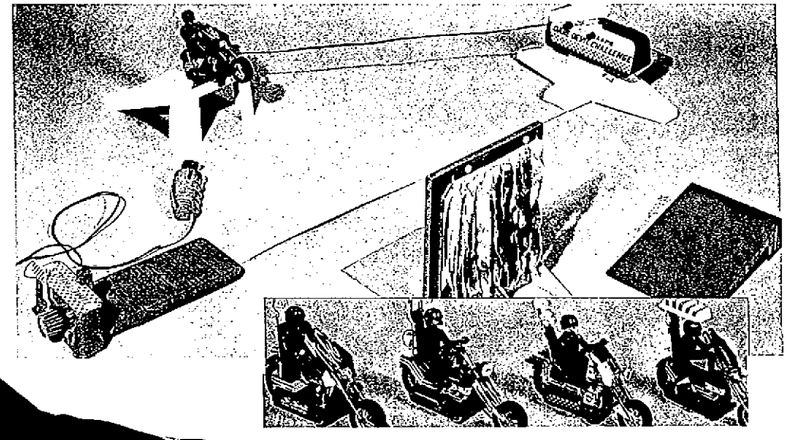


9.99

Mini Dune Buggy by Marx. Great fun for tomorrow's surfers. Batteries not included.

Everything to please any boy, at prices to ease any budget.

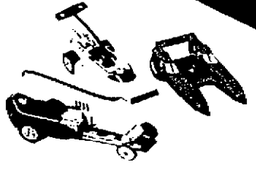
JCPenney

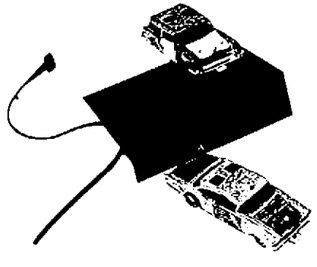


11.88

Scream'n Demon™ Dare Devil Challenge. Steers over ramps and through wall of fire. You control the speed. Batteries not included.

Scream'n Demon™ Cycles, complete with rider and jump ramp..... **3.22 each**





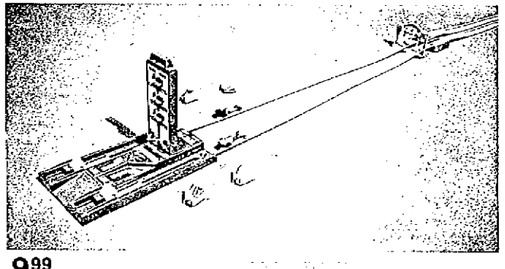
4.99

SSP Smash Up Derby. 2 cars fly over jump ramps, collide and smash apart. Cars snap back together again.

SSP Cars..... **2.22 each**

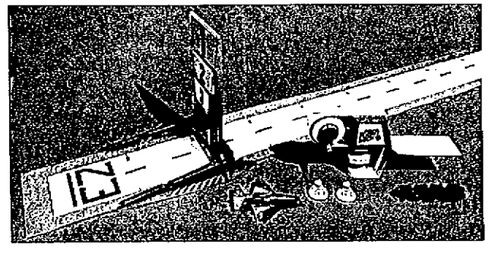
10.88

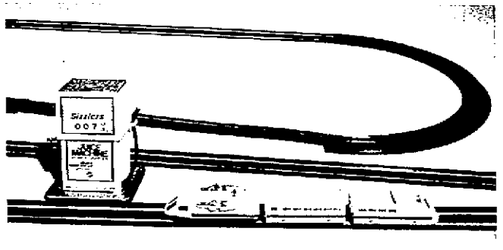
Fat Track™ Big O Set. 2 sizzler cars streak around steep curves and over the wide track.



9.99

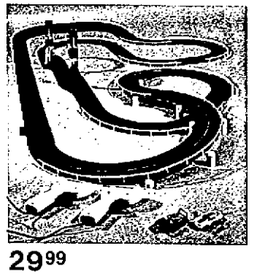
Wild Wheelie Drag Race Set. New "mongoose"™ and "snake"™ rail dragsters compete on 32' of track.





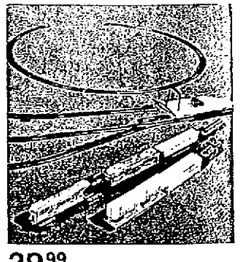
9.88

Hot Line Thunder Run™ Set. Train of the future runs on full Hot Line layout.



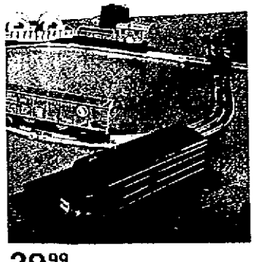
29.99

H.O. Road Race Set. 2 A/FX cars, 33' of track, 2 loop-the-loop sections and a controller.



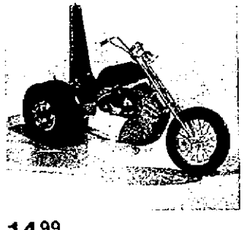
29.99

H.O. Super Action Freight Train Set by Tyco. Includes locomotive, 6 cars, track, more.



29.99

Lionel Diesel Freight Train Set. Powerful motor, track, cars, transformer, more.



14.99

Chopper Gas-Powered Motorcycle. 3-wheeler. Shifts gears. Does wheelies!



14.99

Eliminator-2 Gas-Powered Racer. Has drag parachute, authentic details.



5.99

Parking Tower. 9 parking spaces, 6 cars. Elevator raises and lowers cars.

4.44

Hot Birds™ On Target™ Set. Bring your plane in for a soft landing or pick up capsules in mid-flight.

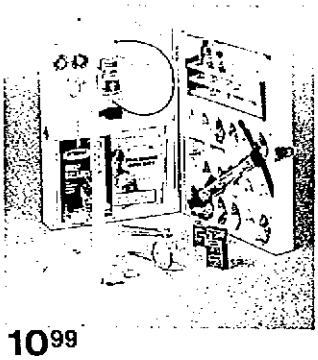
The creative experience. These prices make it easy.

JCPenney

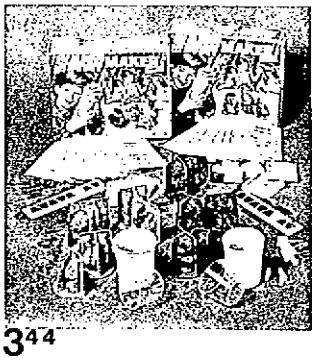


6.99
Candle Maker. Mold candles in assorted sizes, shapes and colors. Make scented ones, too!

16.88
Rock Tumbler Set. Turn rough stones into polished gem-like jewelry. Includes heavy duty electric motor. (U.L. listed)



10.99
Geology Lab. Complete testing kit with 20 mineral specimens including gold ore.

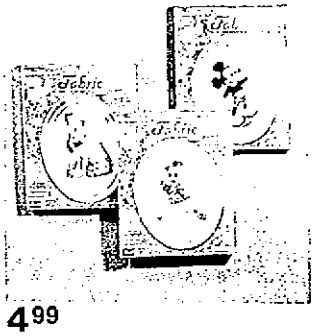


3.44
Shaker Maker™. Make fascinating people and animals from assorted molds.

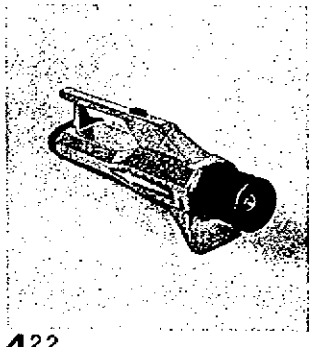
3.49
Dip-a-Flower. Make beautiful blossoms, petal by petal. Many different kinds and colors.



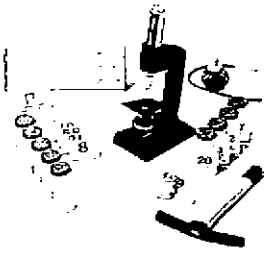
5.99
Romper Room® Button Drive. Press color-keyed buttons to steer bus through village streets.



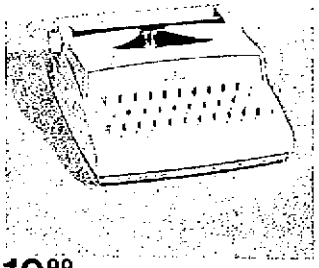
4.99
Disney Fabric Art. Make your favorite Disney characters and hang them on your wall.



4.22
Funlight™. Includes 10 discs for projecting all kinds of colorful designs.



10.99
Gilbert® 3-in-1 Science Starter Set. Geology, chemistry, more. Includes microscope.

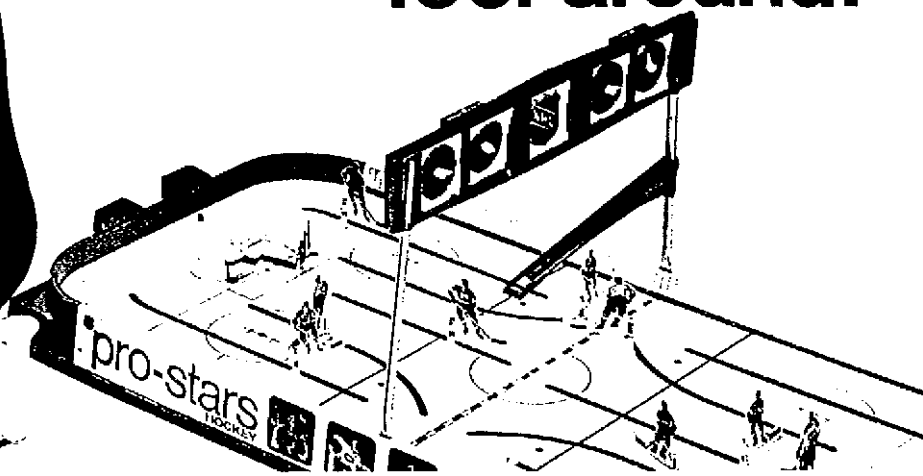


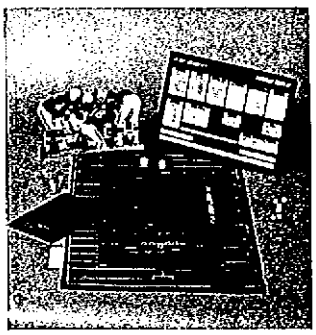
10.99
Standard Typewriter. All capital letters, numbers, punctuation marks. Instructions included.

Fun and games for kids. Values that don't fool around!

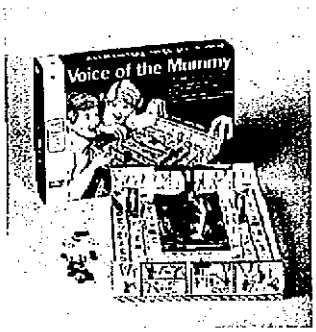
12.88 each
Command Control Football. Has electric field with variable speed and controlled running backs.
Pro-Stars™ Hockey. Plays like a pro-game. Goals have scoring light indicators. NHL uniforms.



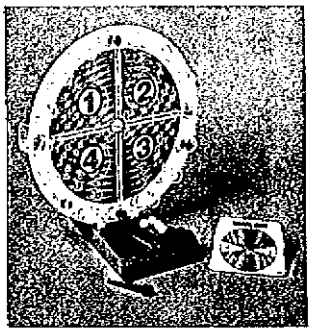




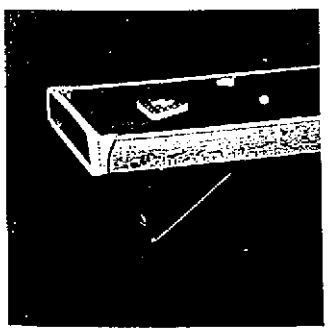
4.99
Jerry Kramer Instant Replay Football. A strategy game with lots of excitement.



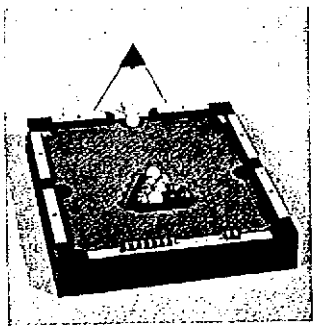
7.88
Voice of the Mummy™. The game that tells you what to do and where to go on the board.



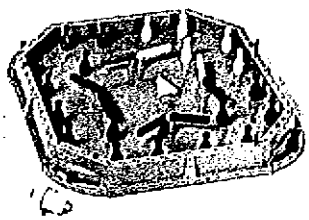
3.88
Whirl Out Marble Game™. Pits your skill against spinning marbles. Fun for all ages.



16.99
40" Junior Pool Table. Automatic ball return, balls, cue sticks, triangle, instructions.



12.88
Skittle Pool®. A table-top game that's a mini version of the real thing.



3.66
Toronado Bowl® from Ideal. Try to keep the spinning top from knocking over your pins.



2.99
Ants In The Pants. Players make plastic ants jump into pants with a flick of the fingers.

Don't Go Overboard® Game. 2.99
Sombrero® Game. 2.99
Wing It® Game. 2.99
Humpty Dumpty® Game. 2.99

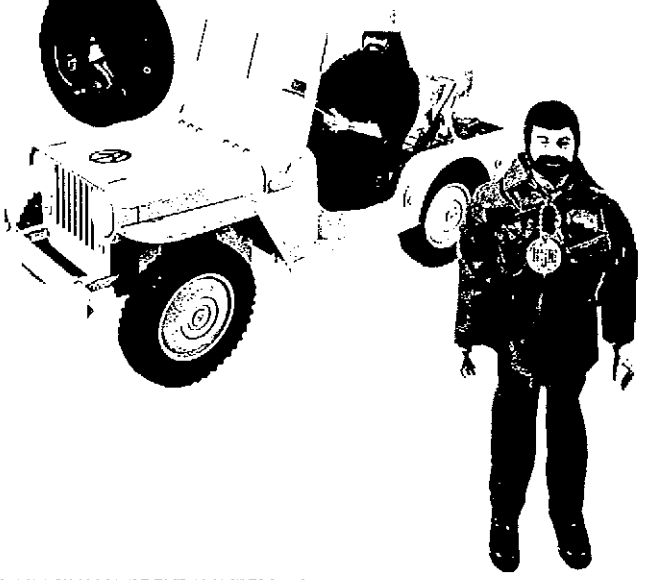
Toys to entertain kids. Prices to help parents.

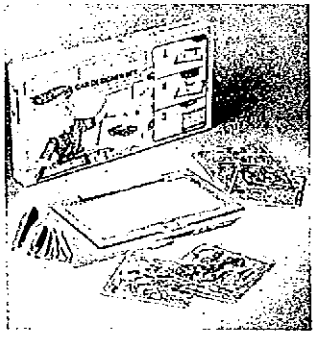
JCPenney



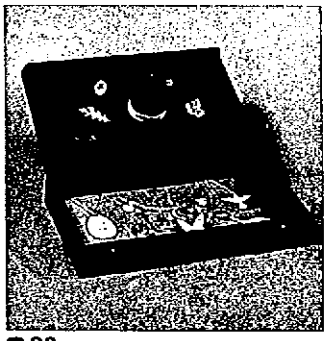
26.99
Chuckle-Bug by Marx. Lean back, it does a wheely! Battery and recharger included.

12.88
G.I. Joe® Desert Patrol. Complete adventure set includes giant jeep, pup tent, field radio, rifle, flare pistol and more.
G.I. Joe® Talking Commander **5.44**





2.99
Hot Wheels car designer Picture Maker™. All you need to draw 216 car designs.



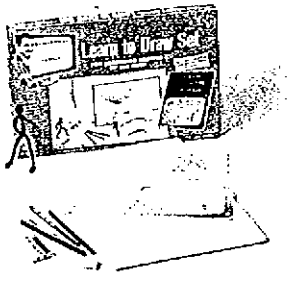
8.99
Enameled Jewelry Kit. Make your own ceramic jewelry without having to use a kiln.



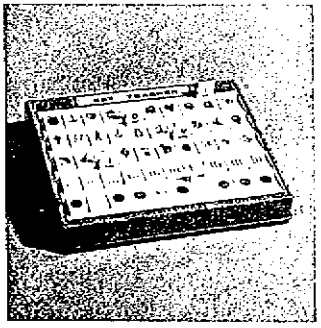
2.99
Barbie® and Dancer™ Picture Maker™. Draw Barbie® and her horse, Dancer™.



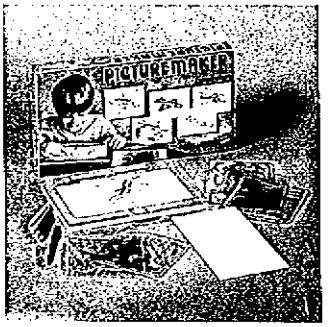
2.99
Barbie® Fashion Show Picture Maker™. Draw Barbie® in hundreds of new outfits.



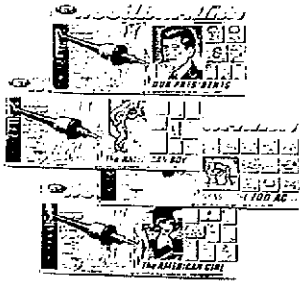
3.99
John Nagy Drawing set. Set includes all art supplies you'll need plus lessons.



4.99
Key Teacher. Children have fun while they learn the alphabet, colors, coins and numbers.



2.99
Hot Birds™ Picture Maker™. Draw your own Hot Birds™ and add authentic backgrounds.



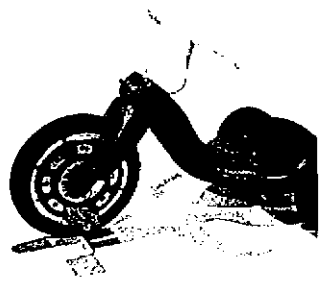
3.99
Woodburning set. Create beautiful plaques and projects. Choose from many different designs.

Toys for hard-to-please kids at prices hard-to-beat.

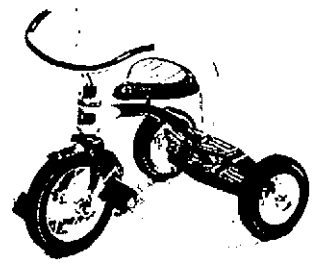


39.99
Chord organ, bench and number coded book. All you need to play beautiful music because number coding makes it easy.

21.99
4 chairs and a folding table. Great for meals or game time. Easy to store and easy to set up.



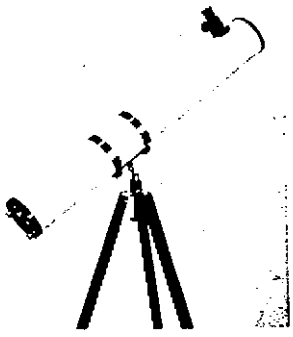
7.99
Little Wheel by Marx. The same great styling as the Big Wheel in a junior size.



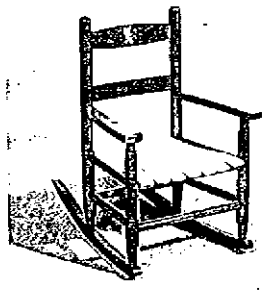
12.99
Red and white tricycle. 10" front wheel. Tricycle, 12" front wheel. **13.99**



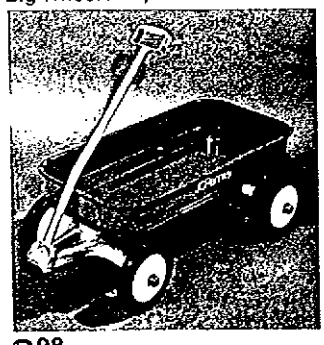
10.99
Big Wheel by Marx—speedy all-terrain type vehicle.



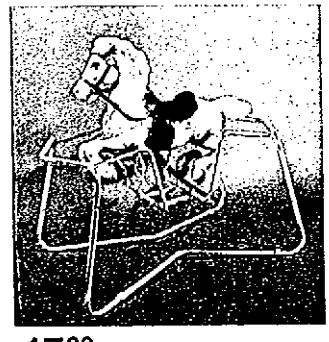
16.99
Reflector Telescope magnifies 200 times normal size. On tripod. Easy eyepiece adjustment.



6.99
Kids love this Early American style rocker. It's just right for TV watching. Red, black or maple.



8.98
28" red wagon. Durable wheels.
34" wagon.....**10.98**
36" wagon. "Mag" wheels...**12.98**



17.99
Western palomino rocking horse. Double spring action and tubular steel construction.

Toylands great bike sale! The prices are all downhill!



Sale 23.98

Reg. 27.98. 16" sidewalk bike converts from boys' to girls' model. Easy to operate coaster brakes and training wheels.

Sale 37.98

Reg. 42.98. 20" boys' swinger features trail bike style knobby rear tire and twin top rail. Rear wheel coaster brakes.

Sale 39.98

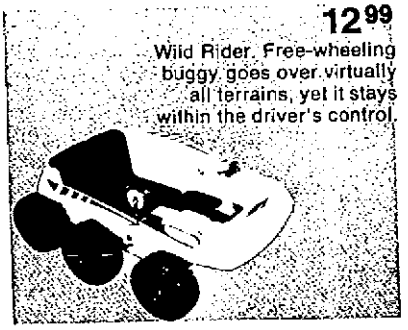
Reg. 44.98. 20" girls' swinger with white flowered basket and wild colored banana seat. Rear wheel coaster brakes.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

JCPenney

28.99

Trail Blazer. Power-driven mini bike comes with Power-Pac battery and recharger. Main frame of heavy duty tubular steel.



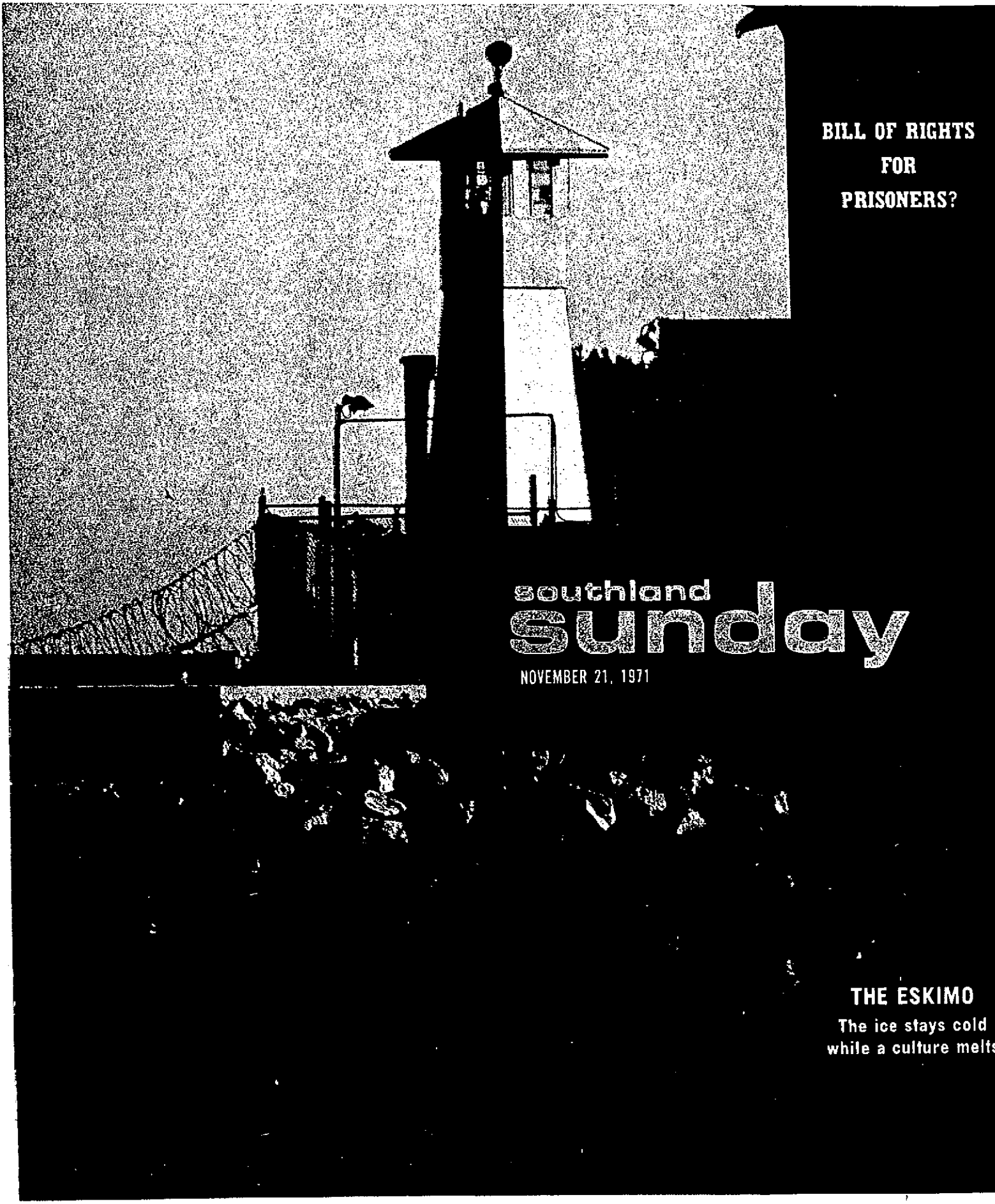
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southland sunday
NOVEMBER 21, 1971

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• TERMS? OF COURSE!

NOVEMBER 21, 1971

southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

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6 **An Alternative to Attica**
At the Washington state penitentiary in Walla Walla there are no "guards" or "convicts" — just "correctional officers" and "residents." Inmates can make phone calls anywhere and send any number of letters. Their mail is uncensored. Also, they elect an inmate government and sit in on disciplinary meetings. Wallace Turner of the New York Times News Service writes of the reforms instituted a year ago and tells how they're working out.

7 **A Bill of Rights for Prisoners?**
Ramsey Clark, former attorney general of the United States and author of the best-selling book "Crime in America," proposes a "Bill of Rights" for prisoners as a way to improve our prisons, which he labels "factories of crime." Among the rights he proposes: to health, education and vocational training, decent living conditions, freedom from assault, access to the press, freedom to communicate and employment on leaving prison.

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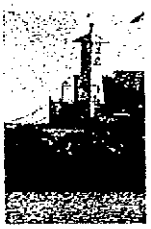


Photo by Roger Coar

OUR COVER
A watchtower near water's edge at the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island is one of the last vestiges of the prison's original physical plant. The facility is currently undergoing major physical revamping. The need for revamping correctional policies at prisons in America is told in articles beginning on pages 6 and 7.

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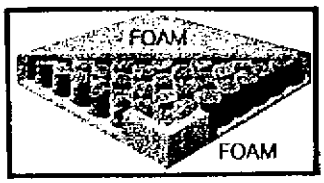


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TERMS?
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Julius LaRosa . . . refused to confuse humility with servility.



Sophie Tucker . . . she had a theory about women's ages.

Denise Darcel . . . her captor was convicted, too.





James Baldwin . . . in France, better acceptance.



Andy and Ethel . . . prophetic notes on a photograph?



Q: Whatever happened to Julius LaRosa, that fine young singer who was fired right in the middle of a live network TV show because, his boss said, "he hasn't got humility"? Is he still in the business? — Carl M., Madison, Wis.

A: *Indeed he is. Julie, who didn't relish humility being confused with servility, has lived happily forever after. Spends most of his time working within walking distance of his home and family. Still makes records, guests on TV shows, headlines nightclubs (such as his recent Copacabana gig) and conducts his own highly rated daily disc jockey show on radio station WNEW in New York.*

Q: Who was it who said about the different ages of woman: "From birth to age 18, a girl needs good parents, from 18 to 35 she needs good looks, from 35 to 55 she needs a good personality, from 55 on she needs good cash!"? — Rachel L., Oklahoma City.

A: *The late Sophie Tucker — at age 69.*

Q: The brilliant black author James Baldwin is very outspoken in his opinion of others. How does he assess himself? And why is he now living in France instead of here? — Wesley T., Cincinnati.

A: *"In Europe they accept me as a writer," Baldwin explains. "In the States, I'm still an angry and problematical young man." To William M. McWhirter, he confessed: "I am still one of the most possessed, confused, hung-up, terrified and perhaps crazy people I have ever known."*

Q: I understand there is an eerie and perhaps prophetic sidelight to the Ethel Kennedy-Andy Williams marriage rumors having to do with an autographed photo of the late senator that hung in the singer's office. In what way? — N.T.D., Peoria, Ill.

A: *It's a photo of Ethel and Bobby Kennedy with all their children. In one corner RFK had written: "This is what you get, Andy, with Ethel." And in the other corner, Ethel drew an arrow-pierced heart and wrote: "That's O.K., Andy, I think you'd make a great dad!"*

Q: Whatever happened to French actress Denise Darcel after she was accused of shoplifting $34 worth of lingerie in a Miami department store? — Sally Melstrom, Coconut Grove, Fla.

A: *Denise, under voluble protest, paid a fine and resumed her career the next day. But the security man who apprehended her, 36-year-old Ben Lopez, didn't. He was caught trying to get away with a thousand dollars worth of household goods from the very store he was paid to protect. Found guilty, he's now free on $10,000 bond.*

Q: Rodney Dangerfield, so outspoken on talk shows, never talks about marriage. What are his thoughts on the subject? — R. Peterson, St. Louis.

A: *The comedian, who created the image of a "loser," says: "I knew I was in trouble as soon as I got married — and my in-laws sent me a 'thank you' note."*

Q: Carl Wilson, the member of The Beach Boys who became a conscientious objector — did he ever go to jail? — Linny T., Cincinnati.

A: *No. He was ordered, instead, to report to the VA hospital in Los Angeles, as a bedpan-changer. Being conscientious, he objected — claiming such a job was beneath him, that "it didn't make use of his talents." After five years of fighting his draft status, Wilson's attorney recently offered an alternative proposal — which was accepted by a Los Angeles judge. To perform with "The Beach Boys" at prisons, hospitals and orphanages.*

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

AN ALTERNATIVE TO ATTICA

By Wallace Turner

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — A strange prison social structure, perhaps the strangest in the United States, has been formed in the past year at the Washington state penitentiary.

Supporters of the prison's new philosophy feel it has national implications and frequently speak of it as "an alternative to Attica or San Quentin." But it began long before the convict revolt at the New York prison and the killing at the California institution.

The core of the experiment at the prison here is a representative council of prisoners, elected by the prisoners, who also wrote and adopted a constitution. The system seems headed toward the removal of guards from inside the walls and, eventually, to removal of the walls.

Under the new structure, guards are beginning to feel superfluous. Convicts, who go unpunished even after cursing a guard, are zestful and sometimes ambitious. Life is less tense than it used to be. But the system is controversial and has been attacked by many inside and outside its scope.

There are no "guards" or "convicts" in the language of the Walla Walla prison. They are "correctional officers" and "residents."

One part of the program, called "Take a Lifer Home to Dinner," in which guards do just that, takes into account the fact that no prisoner with a mandatory term such as life can be furloughed for up to 30 days, as can others under a state law passed earlier this year. Some families of prisoners live in Walla Walla and short visits are possible.

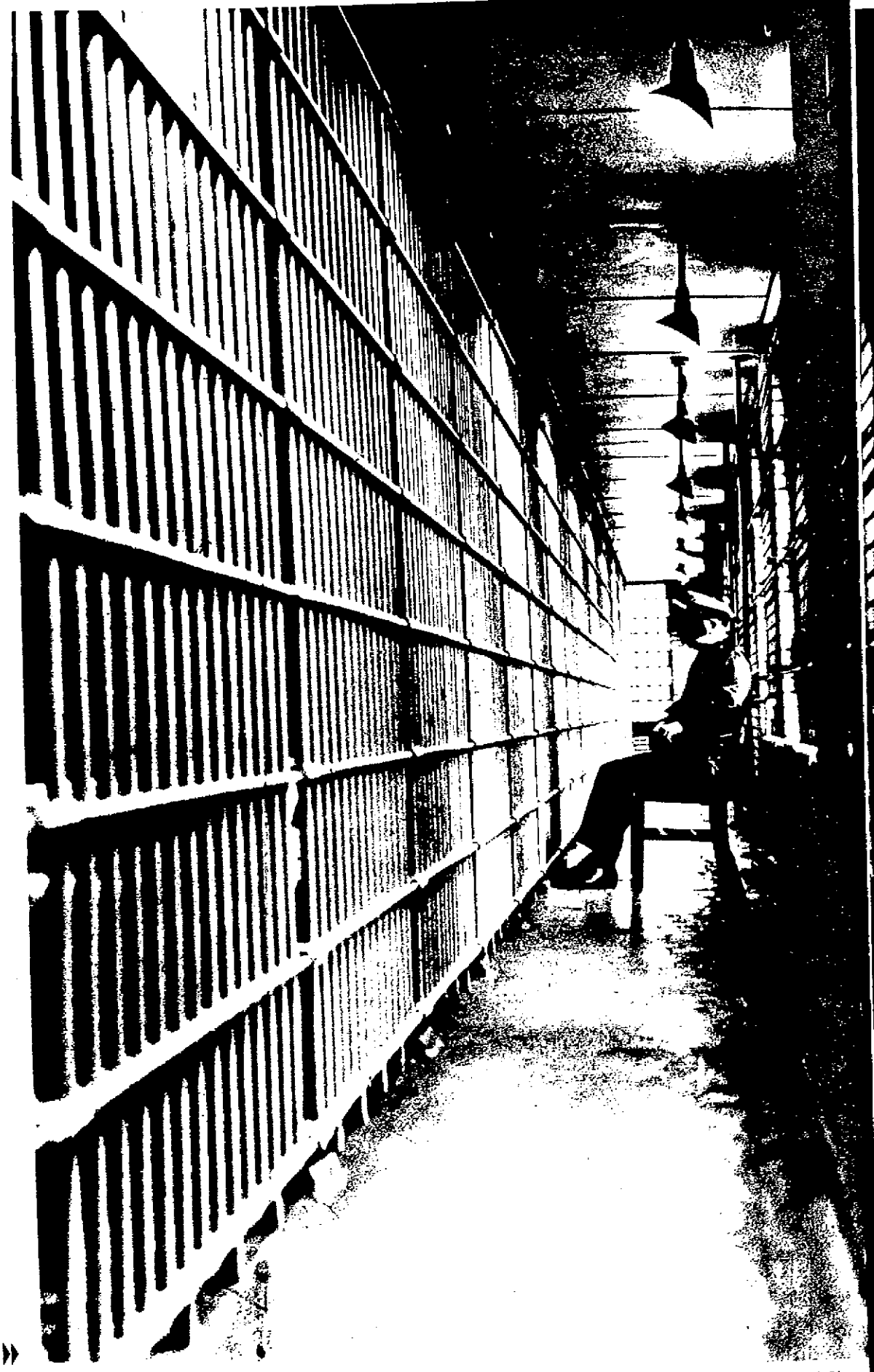
Dress in the prison yard is varied. While most wear the prison issue of blue denim, others wear football jerseys. There are beards, mustaches, sideburns and hair in all lengths, even though this is a maximum-security institution where the 1,155 inmates include the most hardened criminals.

A reporter, alone and unaccompanied by either a guard or a prisoner, is safe to walk through the yard and cellblock to talk with inmates who converse easily and openly.

Inmates can make telephone calls anywhere, but toll calls must be made collect. Mail is uncensored and a prisoner can send any amount of letters, so long as he pays his own postage.

A prisoner is no longer punished merely on the word of a guard. Prisoners sit in on disciplinary committee meetings. While they do

20 ▶▶





A BILL OF RIGHTS FOR PRISONERS ?

Former Attorney General of the United States Ramsey Clark, in his best-selling book "Crime In America," took a long, hard look at prisons and their inmates. He found the former "factories of crime" and the latter often victims of criminal practices in the name of law. "No activity of a people so exposes their humanity . . . their capacity for charity . . . as the treatment they accord persons convicted of crime," he stated. And pursuing that thought he here proposes a "Bill of Rights" for prisoners as a practical step in the war against crime.

FACTORIES OF CRIME

by Ramsey Clark

Four out of five of all serious crimes in the United States are committed by people who have been convicted before. We know who these individuals are. A majority of all those who go to prison will commit crimes after they leave prison.

We know that prisons are factories of crime, that there is no educational institution in America that equals our prisons as a teacher. But prisons teach the wrong lesson: inhumanity. The question is not how long a man stays in prison, but what he is like when he is released.

Why then do we fail to try to rehabilitate? Because we deny our common humanity. We fear persons convicted of crimes. We want to punish, failing to see that punishment is itself a crime, soon visited upon the public which causes or condones its usage.

Demagogues appealing to fear, hatred and ignorance decry a gentling influence on offenders. They speak of "coddling criminals" when in fact we brutalize.

They would have us believe you can beat heroin from the bloodstream of an addict with a club or distill whisky from the brain of an alcoholic in the dry-out tank of a city jail, or bring understanding to a retarded person in a ware-

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BILL OF RIGHTS

(Continued From Page 7)

house of human degradation we call prison, and, by those means, solve problems. Well, it doesn't work that way.

We know what must be done to rehabilitate. The question is one of will.

Are we prepared to make this effort, even if it means helping people we abhor? Our answer will reflect our character.

Prisoners have lived in the main without rights all their lives. This is a basic reason they have so little respect for the rights of others.

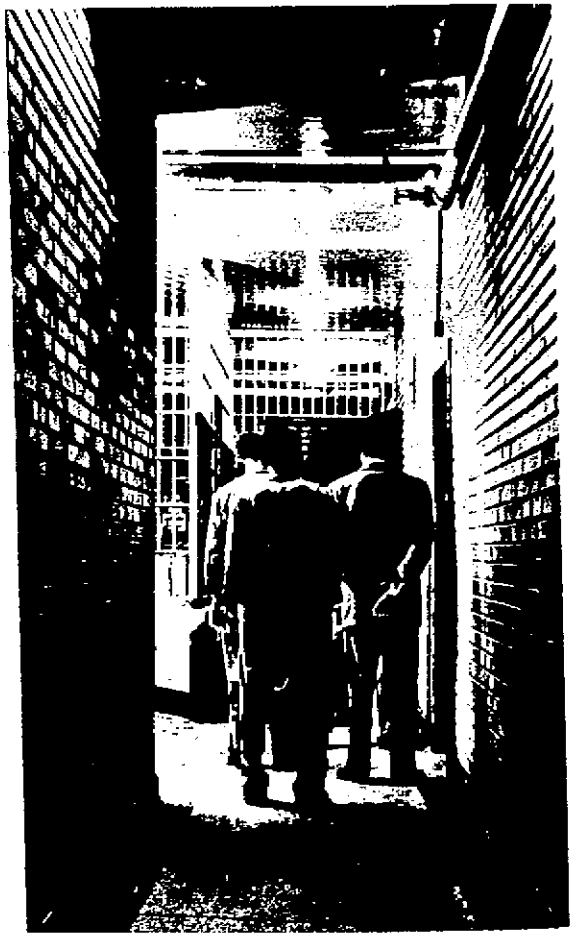
Prisons manufacture crime by overcrowding hundreds of thousands of men into uninhabitable places where violence, powerlessness and sickness are their constant companions. They are treated by prison authorities, and frequently by other prisoners, with absolute arbitrary force. They have no way of protecting themselves or of securing fairness, safety, health or growth.

Vested with rights reflecting the goals of corrections, prisoners could themselves become a part of the process by which those rights are fulfilled.

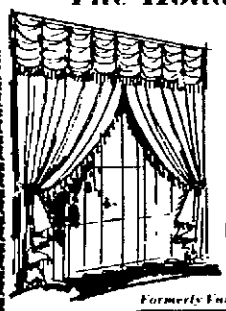
RIGHTS FOR PRISONERS

If prisons are to rehabilitate, the government must provide certain essential services to prisoners and prisoners must have a right to obtain those services. Foremost among them, insofar as the condition of the individual prisoner is con-

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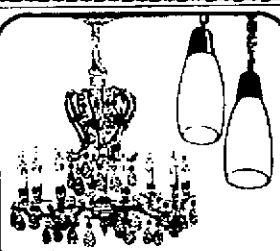


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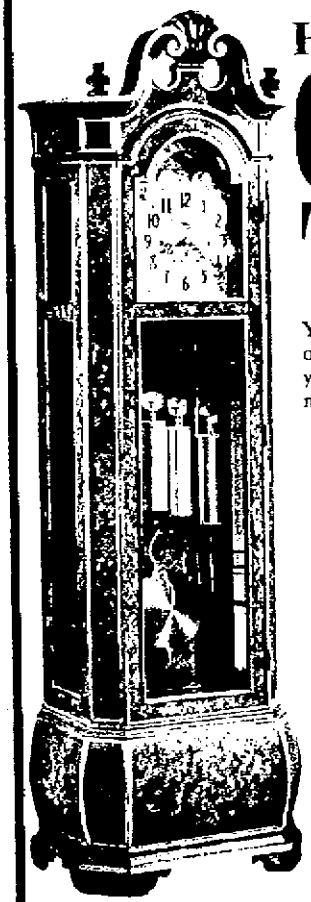
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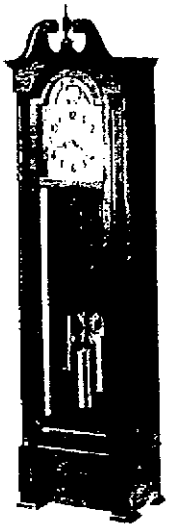
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BILL OF RIGHTS

(Continued From Page 8)

cerned, will be rights to health, to education and vocational training and to employment.

The meaning of the right to health is enormous in terms of solving the problem of crime. In the 1960s nearly one-third of all persons arrested for nontraffic offenses were under the influence of alcohol at the time of arrest. They imposed a huge burden on police, courts, jails and prisons, but none of these institutions could effectively address themselves to the problem of alcoholism.

A right of prisoners who are alcoholics to the best medical-social care that is available to cure them of this disease can cause society to finally address the problem for what it is.

Drug addiction is similar.

We believe that most property crime in many of our major urban areas is committed by addicts. We cannot substantially and permanently

THE AUTHOR

When Life magazine described Ramsey Clark as a kind of "Establishment" revolutionary, it was, of course, referring to his outspoken campaign for social justice.

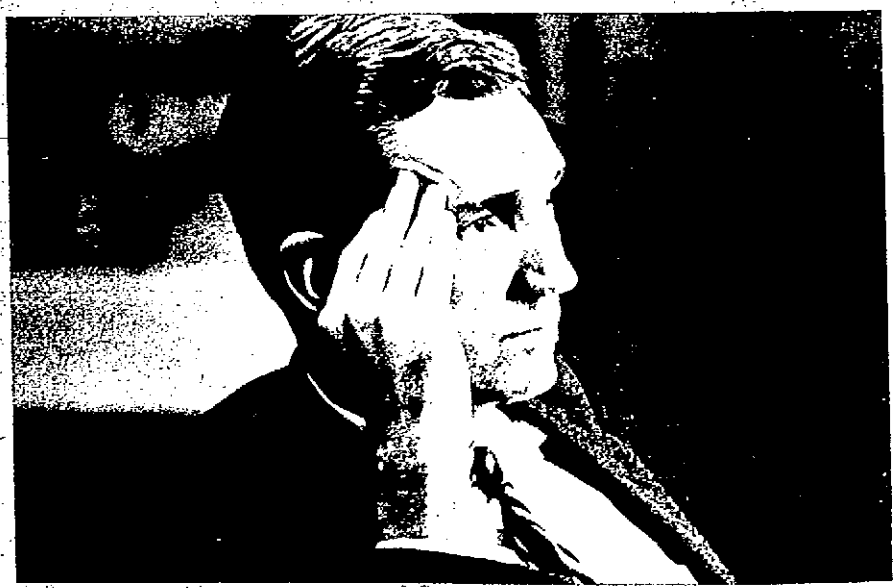
His recent best-seller, "Crime in America," has been heralded as "a book that could stir people of conscience to demolish the courts, the prisons and the police networks and to replace them with a system that is decent."

Born in Texas, the 43-year-old son of former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark received his law degree from the University of Chicago. Upon admission to the Texas bar in 1951, young Clark joined the Dallas law firm of Clark, Coon, Holt and Fisher. During his ten-year law practice, Clark lost only one jury case.

Ramsey Clark's appointment as assistant attorney general in 1961 under President Kennedy and his 1967 appointment to attorney general under President Johnson gave him a national platform for his campaign for social reform.

During these years, he piled up an impressive record, including calling for the outlawing of wiretapping, for the end of the death penalty and for tougher gun controls.

On America's penal system, Clark says, "Criminal justice exists only in theory." And he laments, "white-collar crooks get away with more booty than all the street bandits, prostitutes and kindred bad types put together."



reduce this property crime while addicts are untreated and have no means of providing themselves with the drugs their bodies demand except theft, burglary and sometimes robbery.

We can find the synthetic chemistry that will relieve the human body from physical dependency upon opium and its derivatives.

We can devise psychological therapy that will help the individual emotionally addicted to drugs overcome his dependency.

We are unlikely to do either if we do not make these goals our public policy pronounced in law, and place in the person so addicted the right to demand treatment and the power to fulfill that right.

Again, the relationship between mental health and crime is overwhelming. Most jails and prisons have no significant mental health service capacity. An enforceable right to treatment could motivate society to move.

If America effectively addressed itself to these three phenomena, alcoholism, addiction and mental illness, properly considered more symptoms of social failures than causes of crime, we would enormously reduce the incidence of crime in America.

THE RIGHT TO LEARN

Educational disadvantages of prisoners are as dramatic as are their health disadvantages. In the main, they have not had much schooling and the schooling they have had has been poor.

Probably 90 per cent of all juvenile offenders are school dropouts. Their educational attainments are severely limited. Unless they receive an education, they will not be able to compete in our society.

Prisoners should have rights to an education, to be immediately placed in an appropriate academic program, and, where needed, to all remedial help that can be reasonably given.

For those who have exhausted their academic potential, there should be vocational training with special programs for the handicapped and retarded.

As many as one of four prisoners may be mentally retarded. They can be trained to produce and support themselves. Untrained, they will have little chance, and society much crime.

Prisoners released from prison should have rights to jobs. We cannot reasonably expect them to adapt to community circumstances and support themselves unless they have meaningful employment with opportunities for advancement.

Prisons should provide placement programs offering meaningful employment in the highest skills for which the individual prisoner is qualified. Wherever possible, this should involve

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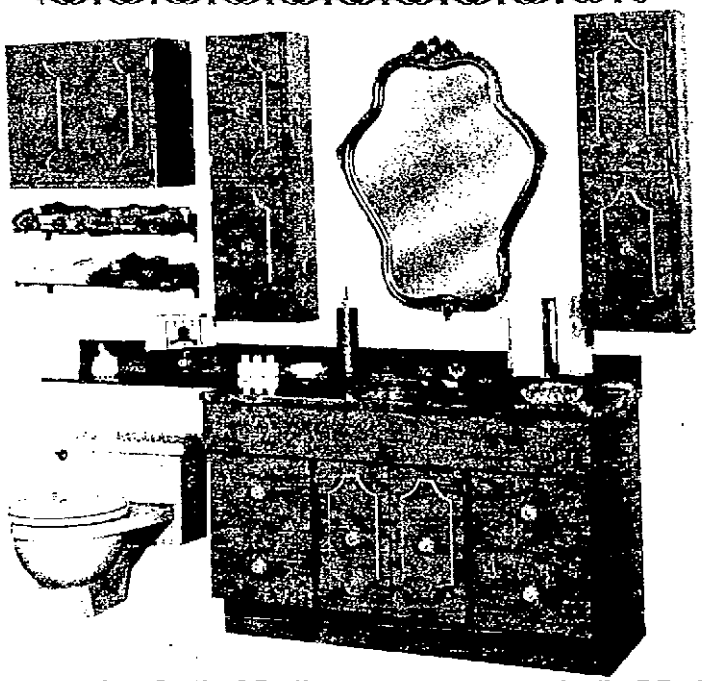
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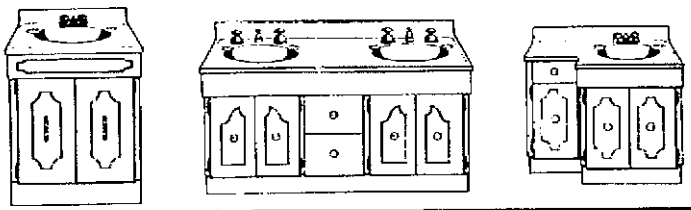
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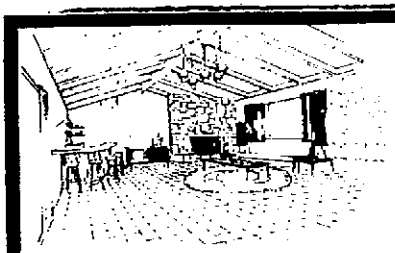
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OBSOLETE?

BILL OF RIGHTS

(Continued From Page 11)

employment outside prisons with full utilization of available on-the-job training to teach even higher skills.

Prisoners will need other rights. These will include the right to safety, to freedom from assault, and the fear of assault by fellow prisoners, guards and a violent environment: the right to a decent place to live, to food that is healthy and to some order in their lives.

Many prisoners, born in bedlam, have lived in chaos. They have never known quiet, solitude, gentleness, order, cleanliness, regular meals or a decent place to spend the night. If prison does not show these are possible, the chances for rehabilitation of the individual are slim.

Since the individual prisoner is to live in the community again, we should never cut him off from his family and loved ones if there is anyone who cares.

He should have a right to release at the earliest time.

He should have rights to family visitation, to



conjugal visits, to return as soon as possible and to the fullest extent possible to the community that he must live in again someday, or to try to establish himself in a new community where stability may be possible when the old community offers no hope.

Freedom of communication is essential.

We curtail communication today because we do not want the public to know the conditions that exist in our factories of crime.

There should be an absolute right in each prisoner to access to the press at all reasonable times. There should be an absolute right in the press to access to prisons and prisoners at all reasonable times. Prisoners should be uninhibited in their communication with family and friends and outsiders. They should be permitted to write, to publish and to communicate freely.

We cannot fear the truth, nor can we assume that the public will not be able to judge the truth.

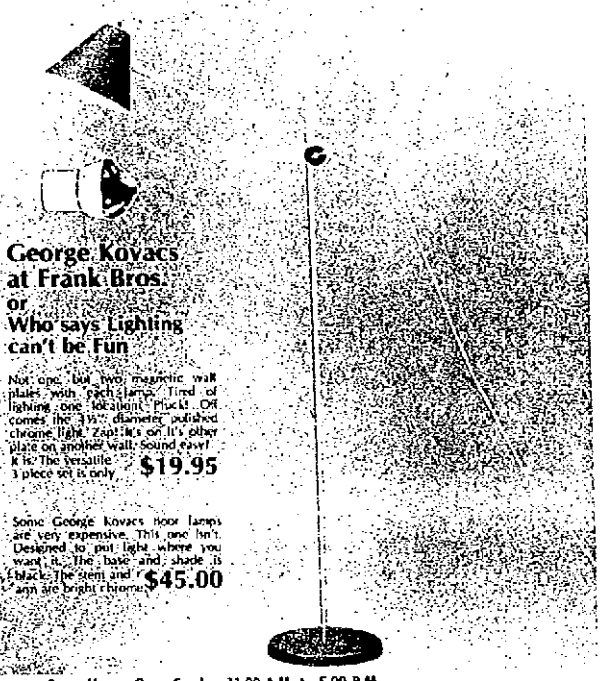
Finally, if we are to expect prisoners to respect our society, to believe that its purpose is generous, its intention equality, we must afford prisoners due process of law.

Their right to a lawyer at every significant stage of any proceeding concerning their freedom, or substantially affecting their place and condition during imprisonment, must be guaranteed to them. Where they are unable to afford lawyers, free counsel should be provided.

When a prisoner believes that facts are sought by authorities and judgments made upon those facts, if he is accorded fair hearings when he is charged with misconduct and when parole decisions determining when he is to be released from prison are open, fair and objective efforts to arrive at truth, then he will conduct himself accordingly.

Both then and in his relations with his fellow man in the future he may believe in justice. □

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Two Eskimo men examine part of a whale's jawbone that washed ashore after winter thaw. Bone will be used to make artifacts.





Startling incursion of foreign culture is even reflected in food. Here an Eskimo boy enjoys, of all things, watermelon.

Walrus pokes head through ice hole. This animal is still hunted for food, clothing and fuel for Eskimos.



There are no tall trees and few high hills in the land of the Eskimos. So hunters devised this technique of tossing a man high in the air by using a blanket so he could spot game.

Photos by Boyd Harnell



the ESKIMO

The ice stays cold while a culture melts

by Boyd Harnell

In a deep freeze for centuries, the Alaskan Eskimo's way of life now faces extinction in today's swift-moving tide of progress . . .

The scene is Point Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost point of America's civilization — a living anachronism, a land of the stone age and the jet age at the same time.

In the shadow of a U. S. Navy Arctic research laboratory, a handful of Eskimos build an oomiak . . . a dog team heads out over the frozen tundra to assist in a hunt . . . an Eskimo woman gnaws at a piece of sealskin to soften it . . .

Over thousands of years, the Eskimo has developed a most important skill — survival. Surviving in the icy wasteland that sprawls from the northwest corner of Siberia across the Arctic reaches of Alaska and Canada to Greenland is no easy task.

As the Eskimo developed the skills he

16

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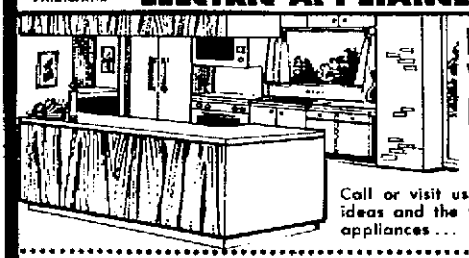
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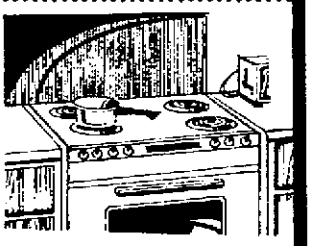


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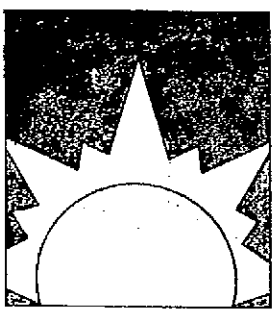
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(Continued From Page 15)

needed to master his snowy world, he wove the tapestry of a unique, isolated culture rich in art and folklore.

That culture is now threatened by the march of twentieth century technologies which are allowing other men of other cultures to invade, pervade and eventually force change.

Although hunting — seal, walrus and whale — is still the necessary industry of survival, the transition in life style brought by foreigners is obvious.

The crack of a high-powered rifle has replaced the quiet scraping of metal on whalebone as a hunter sharpens a harpoon; the hunter'a oomiak, an open, skin boat, is powered by an outboard motor.

The power of today's era of instant communications, the influence of western culture also has brought changes:

An Eskimo teen-ager wearing a button proclaiming "Eskimo Power" tugs at the arm of a visitor who watches women of another generation dancing out the tales of heroic hunts and witch doctors' plots, and says:

"Man, that's square. Come with me and I'll show you some real dancing."

He leads the visitor off to a pink frame building where, inside, the dancers bob and twist to the twang of electric guitars.

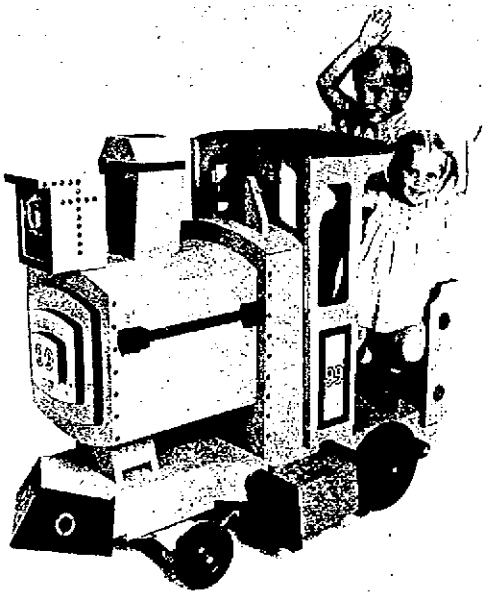
Clothing is perhaps the one aspect of their culture that has maintained the technology that was developed through the ages. It has to be made with extreme care. Fur parkas and Arctic boots of sealskin are still fashioned by the Eskimo women who use their teeth as tools.

Arctic outposts like Barrow (the largest existing Eskimo community of about 1,200) are attracting an increasing share of Alaska's pleasure-bent visitors. Last year their numbers totaled nearly 100,000. They came by car over the Alaska Highway, by steamer through the Inside Passage and by jet. A recently completed jet runway brings 6,000 visitors to Barrow annually.

They line up for dog sled rides and they photograph allegorical dances held at midnight on the frozen Arctic Ocean under a sky lighted by the sun that hovers ten degrees above the horizon.

It's all still there to see. But if it is to be seen, then the visitor better hurry. Soon it will disappear — another sacrifice to the gods of technology and progress. □

WORKSHOP



GOING ON A TOOT

By Steve Ellingson

Just in case the younger generation hasn't already informed you, Santa is beginning to pack his billion-dollar toy bag. And — what could be more appropriate for it than the greatest thing ever to be on wheels, OLD "99." Here is a sturdy, colorful, easy-to-build locomotive that will provide hours of energetic fun for all members of the ice cream-cone-crowd. Nothing in all of our history has so stirred the imagination of every red-blooded young boy as the smoking, steaming, pounding locomotive of yesteryear. Here is a project that will induce nostalgia among the older folks as well as to excite the young.

The details of this sturdy locomotive are authentic enough to please all railroaders. The drive rods, attached to the wheels, slide realistically back and forth in the pistons. Even the littlest engineer can steer it with ease. The track is kept clear with a bell just ahead of the cab. The finishing touches of this project are limited only by your imagination. The principal material used is ¾-inch plywood plus a few scraps of odds and ends found in any home workshop. The easy-to-follow pattern makes building the locomotive a cinch. Step-by-step photos of all stages of construction eliminate all guesswork. The cost? Very little when you do-it-yourself.

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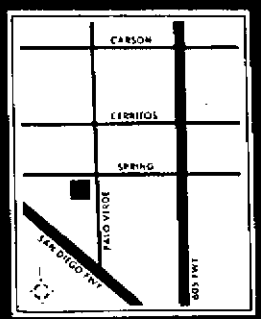


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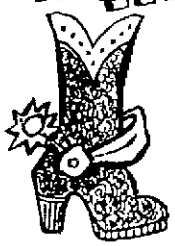
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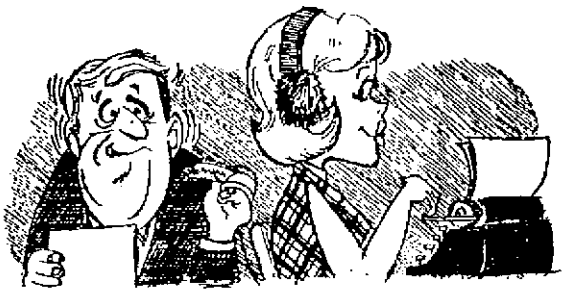
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Gum-Chewing Styles

By Evelyn Phillips

Gum chewing has been practiced since man first discovered the resinous globules cascading down the trunk of a sweet gum tree and decided to give it a try. After the initial chewing had been under way long enough to remove the potent taste, he was hooked.

His method of masticating it today has become personal to the point that chewers can be labeled by their techniques as precisely as if their fingerprints were being examined.

One of the most sophisticated types of gum chewers is the "Punctuation Snapper." She is at her best in the beauty parlor because she has a captive audience and no fear of interruptions.

"Have you noticed (chew chew) Madge (snap)? I've lost (chew) over five (snap) pounds!" Even when she is lowered in the chair for her shampoo, the barrage goes on, but now it takes on more graphic qualities. The throat moves like the pulse beat of a lizard, and while she is in this position it detracts from the sharpness of the snap, giving a modulated tone of refinement to the whole operation.

OCCUPATION AND STYLE

Perhaps the largest category of gum chewers includes those whose chewing is job-oriented, and who in turn make a job of it. Ball players fall in this slot. Chewing revs up the action before the big play, and renders a degree of calmness when they miss it. It keeps the throat and mouth from getting dry. It is neater than tobacco and, with the popularity of artificial turf, it is more important to keep the surface spotless than the game scoreless.

A cabinet maker, for another example, chews as if he were paid by the piece and quality of his craftsmanship, with his precise, ball peen hammer molars.

Among the most rhythmic of chewers is the cashier at the supermarket who grinds away with her gum as the cash register clicks. Only between customers does her pace slacken, and then it is a pause designed to restore her for a good performance for the next one coming up.

A variation of the rhythmic chewer has been noted among the rocking chair group. When coupled with the click of knitting needles the effect is one of utmost coordination, and sometimes may reach marathon dimensions.

The longest chew I ever witnessed was by a woman on a midnight plane from Miami to Boston, nonstop. Her light was on all night — it kept me awake. She chewed gum and crocheted steadily, her nimble fingers flying as though she must finish the afghan and the gum before we landed, or pay a huge fine. For over 1,600 miles she chewed, and my jaws simply ached for her.

The cautious gum chewer probably deserves most attention, for the simple reason his approach suggests a devious character. There is at least one in each row of the congregation on Sunday morning. At times they almost pull off the ruse, but their attention wanders, and so does their chewing gum. A soft movement of the jaws, a discreet pop, as if by magic, serves as a dead giveaway. Any of these symptoms may denote a person who sweeps dirt under the rug, and who is given to kitchen-nipping.

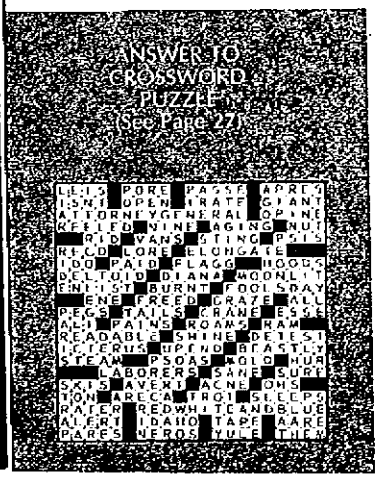
Television has revealed a vast number of cautious chewers. Talk shows have produced the most illustrious cautious chewers in the nation. They are every place — in show business, medicine and most particularly in politics.

Perhaps you saw this one: The dinner is over, and while the speaker is being introduced there is a down-the-line closeup shot of our duly elected notables at the head table in all their dignity — and in living color. Two out of three are chewing gum.

The group labeled "tired" chewers deserves nothing but our compassion and understanding. They are merely victims of circumstance. In this category is the tired businessman who has his first bite of lunch in his mouth before he remembers he hasn't disposed of his gum. Being a gentleman as well as a businessman, what could he do but swallow it? The gum that is stuck under lunch counters and on top of bedposts does not really suggest slovenly habits. It is a matter of bad timing, not bad taste.

SECRET KEEPERS

Sometimes chewing techniques divulge the most carefully kept personal secrets. For instance, when you see tiptoe chewers, who chew only on their front teeth, then you know what only their dentist knows for sure — the chewer has a dental bridge in back. Gum and plastic bridges are deadly enemies. They leap at each other's throats and remain in deadlock. What then? A whole new side of the chewer's



character comes to light and you see his true strength or weakness. The only way to remove it takes time, at least two fingers and a modicum of privacy. When I saw a woman in this predicament during the Christmas shopping rush, I granted her the privacy, but broke up when I noticed she'd forgotten to remove her gloves.

Children are the only ones to chew for the sheer enjoyment of the act. Today, even that is changing. Many teachers keep gum in their desks and give it to restless students; and by this very act they have forced our siblings into a behavior pattern.

Something more drastic must take the place of daring to chew gum in school, to fire the enjoyment of getting away with the forbidden.

Chewing gum is an ageless pastime; humans will continue to chew gum if they want to — it's a free country — but the chewer's life is an open book; by the same token one is free to read it. □

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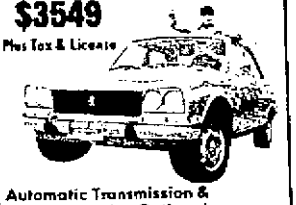
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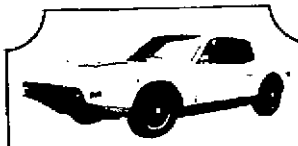


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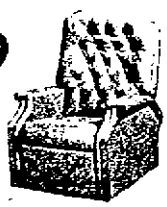
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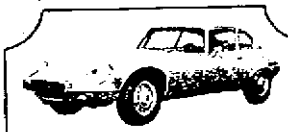


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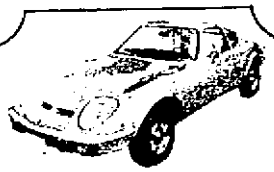


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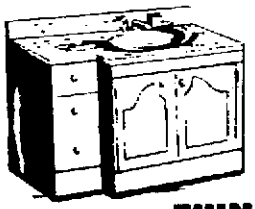


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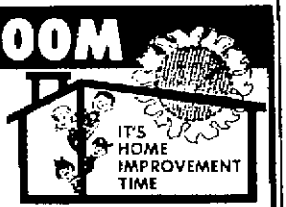
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ALTERNATIVE TO ATTICA

(Continued From Page 6)

not vote, they discuss the evidence with the correctional staff and offer arguments in defense of the prisoners.

The inmate government, known as the resident governmental council, serves six months. Recently, the second elected council was honored at a dinner in the dining hall. About 100 outsiders attended, some of them wives of prisoners, others officials such as the chairman of the Washington parole board, others reporters and photographers.

Six inmates spoke. There were degrees of difference in the heat of the militancy they expressed. But any one of them would have been put into solirary confinement a year ago if he had made such a speech in the prison mess hall, an official said after the dinner.

All this has an effect on the appearance of the prison and on the attitudes of guards and prisoners. Now, because prisoners have a voice on work assignment committees, men who dislike work have been able to avoid it.

"This prison is getting to look like a pig pen," said Sgt. Robin Moses, 30 years old, chief of the maximum-security section and president of the guards' union.

"The council defends people who don't want to work, and so the place doesn't get swept and people throw papers on the floor," he said. "Now the council complains it's dirty and ill-kept and wants the administration to do something to clean it up."

'It used to be were not supposed to be close friends with the inmates. Now we're supposed to take them home to dinner. How close are we supposed to get?'

His comments illustrate one of the fundamental problems of the social structure: How does the inmate politician, elected for a six-month term by his fellow prisoners, maintain his political position while requiring his electorate of lawbreakers to follow some basic rules of behavior?

Gov. Daniel J. Evans, who has supported reforms at the prison, said he discussed the problem, a variation on one common to all elected officeholders, when he met with members of the convict government in a prison visit.

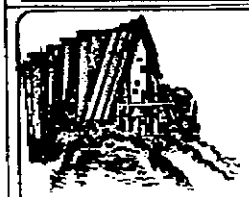
The shift from a stiff custody operation, where a guard's word was law, to a concept of convict self-government has been difficult for the

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guard staff, Moses said. His judgment was endorsed by Supt. B. J. Rhay.

"We stumble around here wondering what our role is," said Moses, who supports the changes in general but criticizes some aspects of prisoner behavior.

"It used to be we were not supposed to be close friends with the inmates," Moses said. "Now we're supposed to take them home to dinner. How close are we supposed to get?"

The reforms began in late 1970, when the state director of institutions, Dr. William R. Conte, a psychiatrist, delivered a four-point order to Rhay. He was to close the strip cells, which had been used for punishment, end mail censorship and provide an opportunity to make telephone calls at a prisoner's expense.

These three things were done quickly, but the fourth point — the creation of an elected inmate government — was not carried out until after the prisoners refused to come out of their cells for 10 days in December.

Soon after that, amid rising expectations where there had been no hope, and in the absence of pressure from the guards who suddenly stopped writing "tickets" for rule infractions, an outbreak of racial violence threatened.

One out of five of the prisoners is black; one out of 20 is an Indian, an Oriental or a Mexican-American, and the rest are white.

As the guards left the prison yard one day last January, the prisoners, many carrying weapons such as knives and clubs, gathered in the auditorium.

"We went there to fight," one of them said in a speech at the dinner. Instead they talked it out. For four months, while the constitution was written and the election held, a racial peace committee served as the inmate government.

Each inmate has 11 votes, which he may divide or cast in a block, strengthening minority representatives.

There is a council for the inner prison, where there are about 885 men, and another for the minimum-security building, which has about 270.

One source familiar with prison records said that, of the 11 members of the inner prison resident governmental council, only one is serving his first term. The members are mostly burglars, holdup men and murderers, the source said.

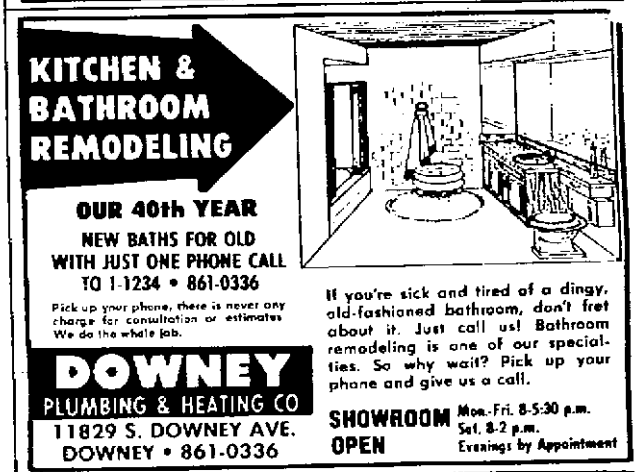
A civilian advisory committee has been named, as provided in the constitution. The six members were appointed jointly by the prison superintendent and the president of the resident governmental council.

Its members include educators, a state employment service officer, a businessman, a lawyer and a psychologist.

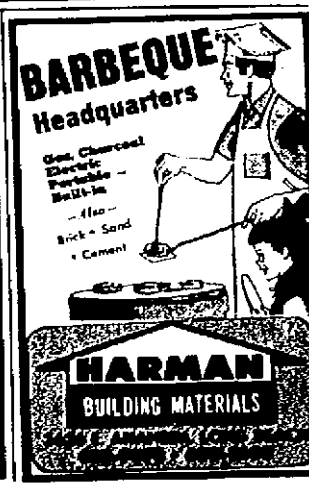
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ALTERNATIVE TO ATTICA

(Continued From Page 21)

seeing what's going on," said Dr. John Lillywhite, a sociologist from Washington State University at Pullman who is a former parole board member.

Not all convicts like the system. The guards are close-mouthed, but it is said many of them oppose the liberalization, which has sharply cut into the authority they exercised.

A month ago, the wives of 138 prison employes signed a petition to Evans in which they said they were "concerned for the safety of our husbands and our children's fathers."

Prison administrators say that, since the new program began, three officers have been attacked by inmates. Two of these incidents involved mental patients, they said, and the third was a prisoner who attacked a guard who had cited him for a rule infraction. No one was seriously hurt.

In early September, William P. Macklin, associate superintendent for custody, retired and charged the inmates were running the place "under threat of sit-downs, burnings, hostages if they don't get their way."

Don Linke, a former counselor, said: "All controls and discipline are lacking" in the inmates. In an interview, Supt. Rhay, who started at the prison in 1945 and has been superintendent since 1958, said: "I was never an advocate of this when it started, and that's why I can accept reluctance in some of the staff."

Sheriff Arthur Klunut of Walla Walla County said:

"I don't think the victims of crime are being even 1 per cent represented in this system of justice of ours."

'I don't think the victims of crime are being even 1 per cent represented in this system of justice of ours.'

For the convicts, the change provides hope, although such men are wary from frequent disappointment. One of them, a murderer, was 19 when he came here to spend the first five years on death row before his death sentence was commuted to life.

He has recently been out to dinner with a guard — the first time he went through the front gate since arriving in 1956.

As he spoke with a friend in the prison yard recently, the guards in the gun towers on the gray wall looked down on the prison. They are there. Regardless of the changes on the inside, this still is a prison. The men here are not free to come and go at will. Two months ago, a mentally disturbed man was killed by a tower guard as he tried to climb the wall directly below the tower. □

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Wells Report



One Steak Sandwich Medium Rare

There are almost 11 pages of restaurant listings in the Long Beach classified telephone directory. Leafing through them I find a great many good ones, but none that I know of that can be truly called distinguished. Obviously I have not eaten in them all. That leaves room for hope because one of the great joys of life is to discover a first-class restaurant hitherto unknown to you.

Most people tend to be cautious, even fearful, about restaurants they do not know. I have a friend who is perhaps typical. Caught far from the office in a strange restaurant with the shades of the lunch hour lengthening, he searches the menu frantically. Usually he ends up ordering a steak sandwich. Even in Chinese or Mexican restaurants. However, if he is tempted into trying some strange sounding entry and finds it good, then forever after in that restaurant — like a new-hatched bird that adopts the first living thing it sees as its mother — he will order that same dish.

Among our dinner houses we find half-timbered English inns specializing in what one calls "the elegant world of prime ribs," we have French restaurants, Italian restaurants, Chinese restaurants, Mexican, Polynesian, Armenian, Indonesian and all sorts of other ethnic restaurants, but very few that are unabashedly American in food and decor.

If it's not exotic we won't eat it. If it's too exotic we won't eat it.

One can chart the rise of minorities in this country by charting the rise of prices in ethnic restaurants. The English and French, obviously, have never felt the need of an FEPC (Fair Eating Practices Commission). During the Great Depression, many Americans of Anglo-Saxon descent discovered Italian and Chinese restaurants because they served lots of good food for very little money. You can hardly find a good, inexpensive Italian restaurant any more and the cost of Chinese food has similarly risen. For many years after World War II, Mexican restaurants offered inexpensive meals, but now that they have become fashionable prices are going up.

The closest things to "American" restaurants are the chrome-and-glass chain coffee shops and hamburger heavens. At least, they claim no other ethnic heritage. But if what they serve is American cuisine, then God help us. Even their breakfasts, the one edible meal they serve, are a parody.

If you want an authentic mid-America breakfast straight out of a harvest morning in the wheat country of the Great Plains, try the Pantry on Figueroa Street in downtown Los Angeles. The thick, center cut of ham, the basted eggs and particularly the hash browns bear no relation to the mess served up in most short order coffee shops.

It seems to me that the three things that make a good restaurant are, in order, food, service and atmosphere, but the trouble with most restaurants in this area is that they scramble their priorities. Atmosphere becomes the first consideration and food and service a poor second and third. The reasoning seems to be that you hire an interior decorator to lure people into your place, then you make them wait for a table in the bar (the profit's in booze) until they get so bombed they don't care what kind of food or service they get. □

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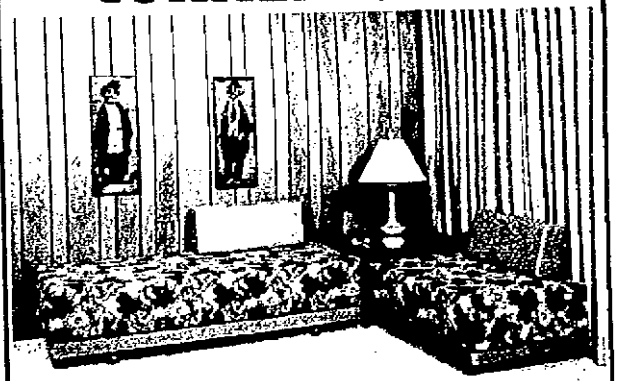
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What do executive chefs like to eat? Are they steak-and-potatoes men or do they prefer something a lot different?

Among the chefs I talked to recently was Ulysses K. Yanis, No. 1 chef at Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St. near Cherry Avenue. Yanis isn't a steak-and-potatoes man. His preferences range from the exotic — such as snails — to some of the casserole dishes offered at the Manhattan, such as chicken cacciatore, lasagna and spaghetti Tetrazzini (prepared with sherry and cheese.)

"You know what I'd really like to eat right now?" said Yanis with a faraway look in his eye. "Some of those little snails I ate a few years ago on the island of Crete."

Yanis was born in Iraklion, an historic Crete city which dates far back before the birth of Christ. After a lengthy restaurant apprenticeship, he came to America in 1956 and began working in the best Southern California restaurants. While on vacation in 1970, he returned to Iraklion and enjoyed some of the tiny snails which Greek gourmets gather in the grape fields.

"They are boiled," said Yanis. "Then they are salted and eaten by the handful, like peanuts. Wonderful with a little white wine!"



ULYSSES K. YANIS
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It's nice to know that Yanis has epicurean tastes, because this helps explain why his sauces at the Manhattan are so rich and luscious. For many years this beloved restaurant has enjoyed unprecedented popularity because of those sauces and the continental entrees they're served with, such as veal picatta with rigatoni, $3.75; beef Stroganoff, $5; veal scallopini Marsala, $3.75; lobster thermidor, $5.75, and whole flaming duckling, $14.50 for two persons.

The restaurant — which also

by Tedd Thomey

emphasizes the choicest steaks and prime rib au jus — serves its entrees on multi-course table d'hote dinners, including colorful hors d'oeuvres, soup in a tureen, tossed salad or spaghetti, beverage and dessert. The service is by an unusually accomplished crew of waiters, directed by maitre d' Joe Shaevitz, now in his 21st year on the staff.

Closed Monday, the Manhattan serves superlative daily luncheons and has a cozy banquet room which seats up to 40. It's not too early to make reservations for the Manhattan's Thanksgiving Day repast, which will be served from 2 p.m. on, offering handsome roast turkey, baked ham and roast lamb as well as its many other specialties.



NORMAN GOSS
'Still Getting Raves . . .'
Caricatures by Larry LaVine

In this era of rush, rush, rush; in this age of anxiety via studied indifference, it is refreshing to know there are still havens where courtesy and pleasantness live and flourish.

Such a haven is the Stuft Shirt, 2241 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, about a 35-minute drive south of Long Beach. This glamorous restaurant has such an unusually good staff that the management recently received congratulations from a patron who took time to sit down and write a lengthy letter of thanks for the success of a party which was extremely important to her. Following is an excerpt:

"Not only was the food superb, as always, and the service efficient and courteous, but I have never received as much cooperation and help as I did at your establishment. I was treated as though every member on your staff was there solely for the purpose of making my party the wonderful triumph that it was. I have never received as many raves about a party as I did — and still am getting — from the one I gave at the Stuft Shirt . . ."

The Stuft Shirt, a modern Venice-style palace with view windows at the water's edge, is owned by Norman Goss, an artistic gentleman who was, in his youth, a gifted cellist who played in symphonies conducted by such masters as Leopold Stokowski and Alfred Wallenstein. The restaurant's general manager is Warren Roberts, who also understands, very well, that there are many, many sensitive people (far more than can be counted) who appreciate dining leisurely in a restaurant where the cuisine and service are like fine arts.

Each Sunday from noon to 3 p.m., the Stuft Shirt serves an epicurean brunch, including a glass of champagne, hot blueberry muffins, entree and choice of fresh fruit cup or French onion soup. The entrees, $2.25 to $3.75, range from eggs Benedict on an English muffin to brochette of sugar-cured ham with fresh pineapple, Spanish omelette and French pancakes stuffed with crabmeat.

The dinners, served Sunday starting at 4:30 p.m., emphasize such enchantments as coquille St. Jacques (scallops, tiny shrimp and mushrooms simmered in a white wine sauce and baked golden brown); superb abalone sauteed delicately in butter; scrumptious prime rib au jus, teriyaki tenderloin brocherte, roast duckling a l'orange and elegant steaks, $4.75 to $7.75.

The restaurant, closed Mondays, is now accepting reservations for its Thanksgiving Day feast, which will include tender roast turkey with all the trimmings, $4.75, served from noon to 10 p.m. The children's dinner will also be offered. □

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

Doctors throughout the country are being urged to put their patients on a 10-point program for the prevention of atherosclerosis, fatty thickening of the arteries.

The program is being pushed by the president of the American Geriatrics Society, Dr. Irving S. Wright, noted heart specialist of New York City.

Atherosclerosis is characterized by reduced blood flow, brought about when blood fats clog arteries, and may result in heart attack.

Dr. Wright proposes the following program to prevent atherosclerosis:

1. Begin in childhood with a diet designed to minimize excess calories, especially with respect to fats and sugars. Middle life may be too late for maximal benefit.
2. Avoid obesity at any age.
3. Treat a condition of excess fat levels in the blood.
4. Control high blood pressure.
5. Minimize genetic risk — diabetes, for instance.
6. Control diabetes.
7. Eliminate the use of tobacco in all forms.
8. Continue regular active exercises at all ages unless there are definite contraindications.
9. Avoid excessive stress if there is evidence of atherosclerosis or hypertension (high blood pressure).
10. In peripheral vascular disease, patients should avoid exposure to excessive cold or heat, and should keep the feet clean and free from fungus infection.

Dr. Wright does not say that this program will guarantee an existence free of atherosclerosis. But present knowledge does warrant action now, he says.

Recent quote, from Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of the University Health Service of Harvard University:

"Since the warning signals that marijuana can be harmful are numerous, widespread and apparently increasing, it would seem to be sound social policy to discourage its ue by all reasonable methods until or unless future research proves it has no deleterious effects."

The assessment appears in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Dr. Katharina Dalton, a British physician who has written a book, "The Menstrual Cycle," is an authority on the phenomenon known as premenstrual tension. She says that a husband is lucky if he is an onlooker, instead of a target, during his wife's premenstrual stress.

She cites one instance of a man who repeatedly suffered attacks of asthma and migraine — always at the time of his wife's menstrual period.

Premenstrual tension is characterized by irritability, anxiety, depression and swelling of tissues. The symptoms occur prior to menstruation.

A new medical study in the Bronx, N.Y., reinforces the widely held view that pregnancy predisposes to gallstones, doctors report in the journal Surgery.

The study shows that pregnancy in young women predisposes them to gallbladder disease serious enough to necessitate surgery.

Ultrasound is being used by Soviet physicians to weld broken bones.

According to a report in Notes and Tips, a medical periodical, the doctor sets the bone, sprays it with a special plastic and then activates an ultrasonic device. In less than 30 seconds the break disappears. As the bone knits, the plastic dissolves.

A new illustrated booklet that describes kidney diseases and their treatment is available to the public free.

It includes a section on kidney transplantation and the use of artificial kidneys.

Also given are five warning signs that possibly indicate kidney disease. They include:

1. Puffiness around the eyes, especially in children.
2. Gradual swelling of parts of the body, usually the ankles.
3. Lower back pain just below the ribs.
4. Visibly bloody or tea-colored urine, increased frequency of urination and changes in pattern of urination.
5. Burning or any abnormal sensation of urination.

For a single copy of the booklet, "Kidney Diseases and Artificial Kidneys," write: Information Office, National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, National Institutes of Health, Berhesda, Md. 20014. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By M. Waltz

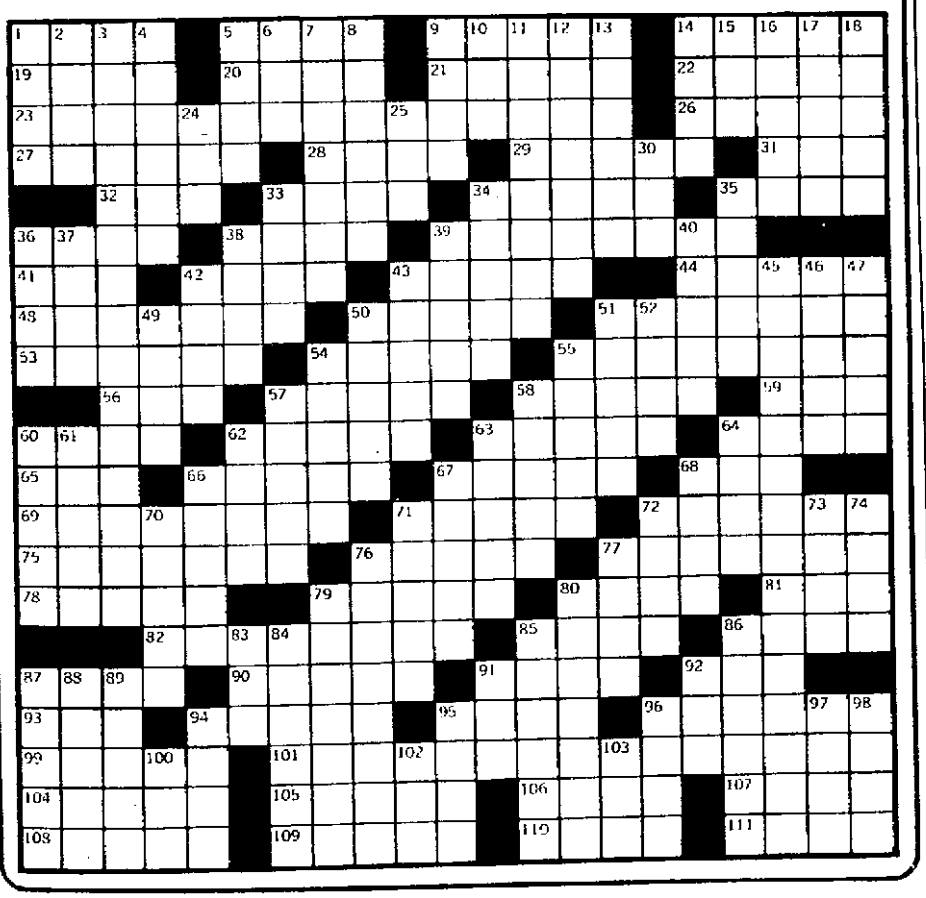
ACROSS

1 Wreaths.
5 Skin opening.
9 Out of date.
14 After: Fr.
19 Verbal contraction.
20 Straight forward.
21 Angry.
22 Legendary being.
23 Man of law: 2 words.
26 Conjecture.
27 Whirled.
28 Prime time.
29 Full of years.
31 Filbert or hazel.
32 Remove.
33 Transport trucks.
34 Smart.
35 Greek letters.
36 Received: Abbr.
38 Knowledge.
39 Lengthen.
41 Ceremonial vow: 2 words.
42 Reimbursed.
43 U.S. illustrator.
44 Headwear.
48 Arm muscle.
50 Moon goddess.
51 Like some nights.
53 Volunteer.
54 Scorched.
55 April ___: 2 words.
56 Compass point.
57 At liberty.
58 Feed on grass.
59 Apiece, in tennis.
60 Wooden nails.
62 Formal dress.
63 Long-necked bird.
64 Being: Lat.
65 ___ Khan.
66 Aches.
67 Meanders.
68 Batter.
69 Legible.
71 Glow.
72 Abhor.
75 Jaundice.
76 Turn, in a way: 2 words.
77 Abominal.
78 Vapor.
79 Muscle
80 Humns.
81 Ben ___.
82 Workers.
85 Rational.
86 Reliable.
87 Sports equipment.
90 Deflect.
91 Skin condition.
92 Exclamations.
93 Weight.
94 Palm tree.
95 Gait.
96 Reposes.
99 Word with first or second.
101 The flag: 4 words.
104 Awake.
105 Western state.
106 Cassette item.
107 Swiss river.
108 Woes a KP job.
109 Wolfe and others.
110 Log or tide.
111 Pronoun.

DOWN

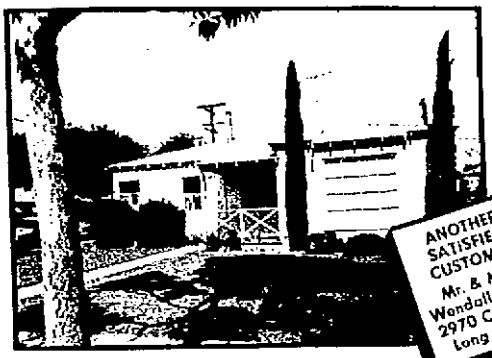
1 Prevaricator.
2 East, in Spain.
3 Designating some sports.
4 Impassive.
5 Small lake.
6 Unclose: Poet.
7 Fox of fable.
8 Diesel.
9 Evergreen.
10 Part of to be.
11 ___ Springs, N.Y.
12 Scaffolding.
13 Fishing.
14 Eager.
15 Fruit seed.
16 Precipitates.
17 Boredom.
18 Printers' marks.
24 Man's nickname.
25 Navy man: Abbr.
30 Natl. Guard group: Abbr.
33 Nullify.
34 Lean.
35 Peasants.
36 Travel.
37 Garden.
38 Cafe au ___.
39 Antelope.
40 Outlook.
42 Model.
43 Heats up.
45 Very aged: 3 words.
46 Phones: Colloq.
47 Life ___.
49 Cans.
50 Conflicts.
51 Grooms.
52 Seep.
54 Seawater.
55 Design.
57 Loses strength.
58 Magnificent.
60 European city.
61 Choose.
62 Forbidden.
63 Krone and krona.
64 Food: Colloq.
66 Deep violet.
67 Flightless birds.
68 Peruse.
70 Dispenses.
71 Fishing or hiking.
72 Obliterate.
73 Discredit.
74 Lebanese city.
76 Employ a radio device: 2 words.
77 Tibia or fibula.
79 Go before.
80 Loose cloak.
83 Forbid.
84 Co ... detail: 2 words.
85 Reporter Reston.
86 Jewish month.
87 Leather strip.
88 Bearlike marsupial.
89 Bury.
91 Jackie's husband.
92 Venerable.
94 Skills.
95 Thomas: Abbr.
96 Dagger, old style.
97 Filtered.
98 Appear.
100 Before.
102 Guess ___?
103 See 55 Across.

Answer on Page 18



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by Linda Gutstein



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Q. *I have heard many times that Pat Nixon, our gracious First Lady, was married to someone else before she was married to Richard Nixon. Is this true?—Betty Radke, Washington, D.C.*
A. All available records reveal that Mrs. Nixon has been married only one time.



Q. *Lyndon Johnson's book,* The Vantage Point *— truth or fiction? — F.L., Austin, Tex.*
A. Johnson in his book makes no claim for completeness or truth. His account of events and developments are simply how things appeared to him, he says. No one should accept as truthful, for example, his account of the Tet offensive or his role therein. *The Vantage Point* is a book put together by five ghost writers and edited by LBJ who selectively omitted those portions which made him look imprudent, unwise, or wrong, which is par for most Presidential memoirs.

Q. *Peter Finch, the star of* Sunday Bloody Sunday*— I hear he has a fondness for black girls, keeps several of them simultaneously. Yes?—Moses Ranson, Kingston, Jamaica.*
A. Finch, 55, British film actor, has been living with Eletha Barrett, 28, a black hairdresser and telephone operator from Jamaica, for the past several years. In 1969 she bore him a daughter, Diana. Prior to Barrett, Finch was enamoured of Shirley Bassey, a black singer from Wales. He was named as a co-respondent by Kenneth Hume in a divorce action involving Hume's wife, Shirley Bassey. Finch has been legally married and divorced twice.

Q. *I have heard Bob Haldeman, President Nixon's trusted White House assistant, described as "a hostile, aggressive, suspicious, crew-cutted oenologist." Is an oenologist the same as a Christian Scientist?—V.O., Putnam, Los Angeles, Calif.*
A. An oenologist (pronounced e-nologist) is one who makes wine or studies wine. Haldeman, a Christian Scientist, does neither.

Q. *Who said: "Most bad government has grown out of too much government"?—Morton Fish, Mineola, N.Y.*
A. Writer John Sharp Williams.



JAMES MASON AND WIFE CLARISSA

Q. *What's happened to actor James Mason who paid more than $1 million to get rid of his previous wife, Pamela Mason? Has he retired? — T.L. Harrington, Hartford, Conn.*
A. Mason, 63, has not retired. He lives in Corseaux, Switzerland, a suburb of Vevey on the shores of Lake Geneva. This past summer he quietly married an Australian actress, Clarissa Kaye, 39.

Q. *Did ABC-TV network cancel Joey Bishop's talk show because of a blonde named Phyllis Bassee or because his ratings were down?—L.E.L., Long Beach, Calif.*
A. Bishop's talk show suffered from poor ratings and was cancelled on those grounds.



Q. *Who is Pierre Boulez? —Mildred Levi, Redwood City, Calif.*
A. Pierre Boulez, born in France in 1925, is a composer-conductor. He is musical director of the New York Philharmonic and chief conductor of the BBC (British Broadcasting Corp.) Orchestra. He is considered the link between the traditional symphony orchestra and contemporary music. He is an innovator who wants "to create conditions in which the music of our time is once again an integral part of concert life."

Q. *How come our number two men in the U.S. Embassy in London have been resigning? Is it because our Ambassador Walter Annenberg is impossible to get along with?—R.I.O., Philadelphia, Pa.*
A. In the past two years, Gerry Green, 50, and Thomas Hughes, 46, his predecessor, have left the embassy because "they were unhappy working as No. 2 to Ambassador Walter Annenberg who is not the easiest man in the world to work for." At 63, Annenberg is a controversial, sensitive, and strongly-willed man, spoiled in his youth by being the only male in a family with seven sisters.

Q. *I read recently that Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 17, plans to elope with a 15-year-old girl from Hyannis Port, Mass. What's the story?—Claire Evans, Boston, Mass.*
A. Bobby, 17, has been friendly with Kim Kelly, 16, of Hyannis Port for the past two years. It is a puppy love affair. Both Kim and Bobby are too young to get married without parental consent. Kim's father, Frank Kelly, a bartender, and Bobby's mother, Ethel, are not about to grant such consent at this time.



KIM KELLY



ROBERT F. KENNEDY JR.

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Women Comics:

Why They Try Harder

by Linda Gutstein



Lucille Ball: "You've got to believe in what you do. There are actors and reactors. My forte has been reacting. My writers put in longer and longer reactions."

For a man, acting the fool to make an audience laugh is ego-feeding. A male comedian can be lovable, intellectual, satiric, obnoxious, aloof, detached, clever, witty, spiteful, foolish, aggressive, or even obscene. Laugh with him—or at him—it makes no difference.

But what kind of woman is able—and willing—to get up in front of an audience and make people laugh? Do people laugh at a woman who is beautiful, lovable, intellectual, caustic, obnoxious, aloof, detached, clever, witty, spiteful, foolish, aggressive, or even obscene?

The problems of the comedienne are very different from those of the male comic—an obvious fact that reveals once again the complex, fixed attitudes we all maintain about a woman's role in society.

The few women who make their living making people laugh are exceedingly articulate about their special problems. They may be among our most truly liberated females. But the successful ones have learned, usually through years of trial and error, ways in which they can turn society's attitudes to their advantage.

Big money

And for the approximately two dozen comediennes who have made it today, the financial rewards are not to be laughed at. Once she is a "name," a comedienne can earn from $50,000 to a million dollars a year.

Among the biggest names and top dollar makers are Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett, highly successful comic actresses.

"Lucy," Lucille Ball explains about her ageless TV character, "is an exaggeration of the everyday housewife, and a happy exaggeration." Lucy is successful because of Miss Ball's acting ability. "You've got to believe what you do. You can't climb into a sewer five or six times unless you believe it. If you don't, you can't go two steps. You know, there are actors and reactors. My forte has been reacting. I wasn't aware of it until my writers told me. Then they would write in longer and longer reactions."

Carol Burnett does so many characters that if you put them all together it would be like looking into a kaleidoscope: an awkward bride, Girl Scout, cleaning lady, terrified secretary, are parts in an extremely wide repertoire.

Carol says, "I play characters in my sketches. I was in Dallas doing Calamity Jane once and a man brought his 11-year-old son backstage and said, 'He's crazy about you. You're the first girl he's liked. Before you came along it was Boris Karloff.' "

Few established

Any list of established comic actresses should also include such names as Nancy Walker, Jayne and Audrey Meadows, Kaye Ballard, Imogene Coca, Nanette Fabray, Peggy Cass, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Channing, Eve Arden, Jo Anne Worley—and some of the newer funny ones such as Valerie Harper and Ruth Buzzi.

There is, however, another sort of comedienne even rarer than these—the stand-up. Few women do "stand up"—that is, get up in front of the audience alone and elicit laughter. It requires a special kind of woman.

Of them, Carol Burnett says, "I hate to do routines by myself. I play characters in my sketches. Men are ready to accept humor in that form. That's why I think what Joan Rivers and Phyllis Diller do is terrific."



Carol Burnett: "I play characters in my sketches. Men accept that humor."

Phyllis and Joan head the list of these rare birds, a list which includes only a few such as Totie Fields, Moms Mabley, Dody Goodman, Thelma Lee, Fannie Flagg and Lily Tomlin.

They can suggest why they are so few in number. Durable Phyllis Diller says, "You don't have to have anything wrong with you to be a comic actress, but you do to be a stand-up. Martha Raye has that large mouth, yet she's pretty in person. You have to allow for some exaggerated qualities."



Joan Rivers: "If a woman's halfway good looking,she'd rather be a singer."

Says Joan Rivers, "Stand-up is not a woman's field. If any woman's halfway good looking she'd rather be a singer or actress. I think you have to be average or below average in looks, because a lady won't laugh with you unless there's no threat. That's why I don't wear any jewelry, no big rings. If I do, it's fake and my dress and hair are plain. You can't sit with your legs crossed, complain, and be as funny in feathers and a boa.

"Men don't like to see a beautiful woman telling jokes, either. To relax everybody you become a backdoor neighbor, not any kind of sexual object."

No stripping

Thelma Lee, an attractive, svelte comedienne in her 50's who has entertained at resort hotels for 20 years, came to a similar conclusion. "Until I was 50 I used to do an act where I broke away my dress and I had leotards underneath. One day my husband came backstage and said: 'The women adore you until you take off your dress!' I figured it out. Suddenly I became competition. Until then I was on their side telling sympathetic jokes."

The way Thelma Lee sees it, "Most people don't want women to be funny. As a result, many comediennes 'do situations' and their jokes fall within the situation." An additional problem for women: "A guy can bomb into the ground and an agent will book another man. If a female bombs, he won't book another for years."

Totie Fields says, "When I started they didn't know what I was. Every reviewer said, 'She's a female Jackie Gleason, a female Jack E. Leonard!' They never said, 'She's a female female.' "

Anne Meara began her career as an actress and eased into comedy by doing improvisational sketches with her husband, Jerry Stiller. She is highly articulate and sees the woman comic from a special vantage point. "I can do a lot of raucous things because I'm standing there with my husband. He always renews my femininity for me, for example, by turning toward me and hugging me on stage. So I don't think it's fair to put me on the same level with Phyllis and Joan. They stand alone.

Going for broke

"Phyllis is a courageous woman. When Jerry and I were first working at the Blue Angel she was starring there. She once told us: 'I made a decision early that I was only going for the big laughs. I didn't want snickers. I didn't want chuckles.' And if you know Phyllis' delivery, you know she goes for broke. Broad, loud, based on truth, she exaggerates by deprecating her own abilities as a woman in a man's view. She's so outrageous people have to laugh. And yet, a man may say that's very unfemale. That's his idea because she stepped out of the role of the quiet, ladylike woman, and the guy feels less secure."

Miss Meara considered the Beauty and the Comic: "You know women and comics all have a quality of vulnerability. A woman with a sense of humor, even if she's attractive, might not think she is. If she deprecates herself it's protection. You know, 'I'm not in competition with you in the audience, love me because I'm funny and vulnerable.' In real life I'd always make deprecating jokes about myself for protective reasons. Before someone would say anything rotten to me I'd say it about me first. Lots of humor stems from that."

Ken Friedman, who's written material for many of the top comics—and comediennes—says, "I do write differently



Totie Fields: "They didn't know, so they called me a female Jackie Gleason."



Anne Meara: "You know, women and comics have a quality of vulnerability."

for women. A woman finds that aggressive material won't work for her. She won't do things that are too crazy, too way-out—even if she likes the material. People won't accept it. For instance, a man can do this joke: 'Because the economy is affecting show business, Radio City is laying off the Rockettes and replacing them with a centipede.' It doesn't work for a woman because: one, this is a crazy joke, and people resent craziness from women. Two, there's no truth to it, and three, it's not a personal thing that happened to her.

"My instinct is that downers on herself are most easily accepted from a woman. Where she's the victim, it's successful. The only aggression that audiences will accept from women is aggression against themselves."

No blue material

Rodney Dangerfield, a comedian who owns his own club in New York, delivers his tales of woe with a robust punch—which is the way he talks. He says, "The disadvantage for a comedienne is that blue material won't be accepted. While sources of humor can be parallel—I talk about my wife, Joan talks about her husband Edgar, Phyllis about Fang—a man can cover much more subject matter. I talk a lot about my car, about girls, and I said this about my dentist: 'I asked him to put in a tooth to match my other teeth. He put in a tooth with four cavities!' Now a woman wouldn't do that joke. It's a bad image for her—having a false tooth."

When the heckler strikes, a comedienne's reaction usually is more inhibited than a comic's. Although she is heckled rarely—"once every 40 shows"—Joan Rivers once stopped a show because of it. "I never have set put-downs for hecklers. But my mind works fast so I can usually shut them up. If it really gets bad I'll say, 'I'll pay your check. Go.' When something like that happens you really shake, and you won't go back until the table's picked up. It's ugly and the audience can desert you because they see one of their own tossed out."

Thelma Lee says, "One day a really obnoxious man kept yelling, 'Hey, baby, take off your clothes.' So I finally used a line from *Kismet*—'Don't work up an appetite if you have no teeth.' The audience roared. But you have to do it humorously. If you use put-down lines, you're accused of being an aggressive woman."

While heckling can be a draining experience, it may be unavoidable. And there is another situation that comediennes insist must be avoided at all cost—performing for an all-male audience.

Phyllis Diller says of such a situation: "I avoid failure as much as possible." And Carol Burnett agrees. "I won't perform for an all-male audience, either. I did once. They're the biggest deadheads in the world. It was a morning show—an industrial show. Maybe it would have been better if they'd had a couple of drinks."

Dreadful males

Anne Meara's emotions are still as vivid as her memories on that subject. "We did a club date once—all male. It was dreadful. They were so gross. They were throwing napkins and yelling, 'Bring on the stripper.'

"Yet, women audiences are great. Women don't have to prove they're women. It's a terrible thing to lay on men—being brought up to always have to prove they're men."

But no matter how liberated women become and no matter how great the money, the number of women who make it as big-time comics will continue to be few. The job is grueling, the pressures of success constant, the life lonely.

The private-life problems created by a comedienne's public image are part of it, too.

Miss Diller explains that aspect perfectly:

"I come out looking so ugly and I work so strong that some people assume it's the real me. I mean, if people went to a movie and they saw someone in a Dracula outfit, they wouldn't expect to meet him socially.

"If I went out on stage looking lovely, I wouldn't expect people to laugh. You wouldn't serve a hot dog in a crystal dish."



Phyllis Diller: "You have to allow for some exaggerated qualities . . ."

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



WILBUR MILLS



TED KENNEDY

TICKET POSSIBILITY

"Ted Kennedy and Wilbur Mills--how does that ticket grab you?"

Intelligence Report put that question to one of the grand old veterans of the Democratic Party. He agreed to answer providing his identity was not disclosed.

"I can't stand Ted Kennedy," he said quickly. "Neither can most of us old-timers. But I will be one of the first to say that if he's drafted in Miami and Wilbur Mills goes along with him--that ticket will be extremely difficult for Nixon to beat.

"As much as I dislike him personally, Kennedy has great charisma, great sex appeal, and much of the minority and youth vote," he went on. "Wilbur Mills knows more about the way this government is run than any other single man I can think of. His experience, his knowledge, his background--absolutely tops.

"Of course, I would prefer a turnaround of those two names on the ticket, Mills and Kennedy. From the standpoint of the nation's welfare, it would make better sense. But I'm sure any way you couple those names, Nixon would face one really terrific battle.

"If unemployment in this country," he continued, "is over 5½ million people at election time, the ticket of Nixon & Agnew, Nixon & Connally, Nixon & Rockefeller, any Republican slate is going to find victory tough. Let unemployment rise, and the Democrats can win with Muskie, Humphrey, Jackson, Mills, and a moderate, any moderate.

"If unemployment goes down and the Nixon slate faces Kennedy & Mills, it's going to be plenty rough. Kennedy can carry Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, possibly California, almost any Northern or Midwestern state with a large black population. Mills will take his home state of Arkansas, some of the border states, and much of the South.

"Yes sir, if the Democrats nominate Kennedy and Mills, the Republican Party will have a rocky, rocky road to hoe."

THE MARRYING GREEKS

It happened last month but Paris is still buzzing about the marriage of Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos, 62, and his former sister-in-law, Tina Livanos.

It was Niarchos' fifth marriage, and Tina's third.

Her first was to Aristotle Onassis by whom she had two children. When Tina discovered that Aristotle was playing around with opera singer Maria Callas, she divorced him. Subsequently Tina married the Marquis of Blandford while "Ari" married the former Jacqueline Kennedy.

As for Niarchos, he dissolved his marriage to Eugenie Livanos in order to marry Charlotte Ford of the automobile dynasty in 1965. Two years later he returned to Eugenie who last year committed suicide. Niarchos was cleared of contributing to her death if not to her depression.

What Paris is gossiping about is how Tina got a Paris court to waive in her favor a French law prohibiting marriage within 300 days of divorce. Tina and the Marquis of Blandford were divorced in Paris on May 26th this year. Tina and Niarchos were married on October 21, 1971, approximately five months later.

She and Niarchos are expected momentarily in Hollywood where her daughter Christina recently married a Los Angeles contractor, Joseph Bolker, old enough to be her father.



ARISTOTLE ONASSIS



CHRISTINA BOLKER



JOSEPH BOLKER



EUGENIE NIARCHOS



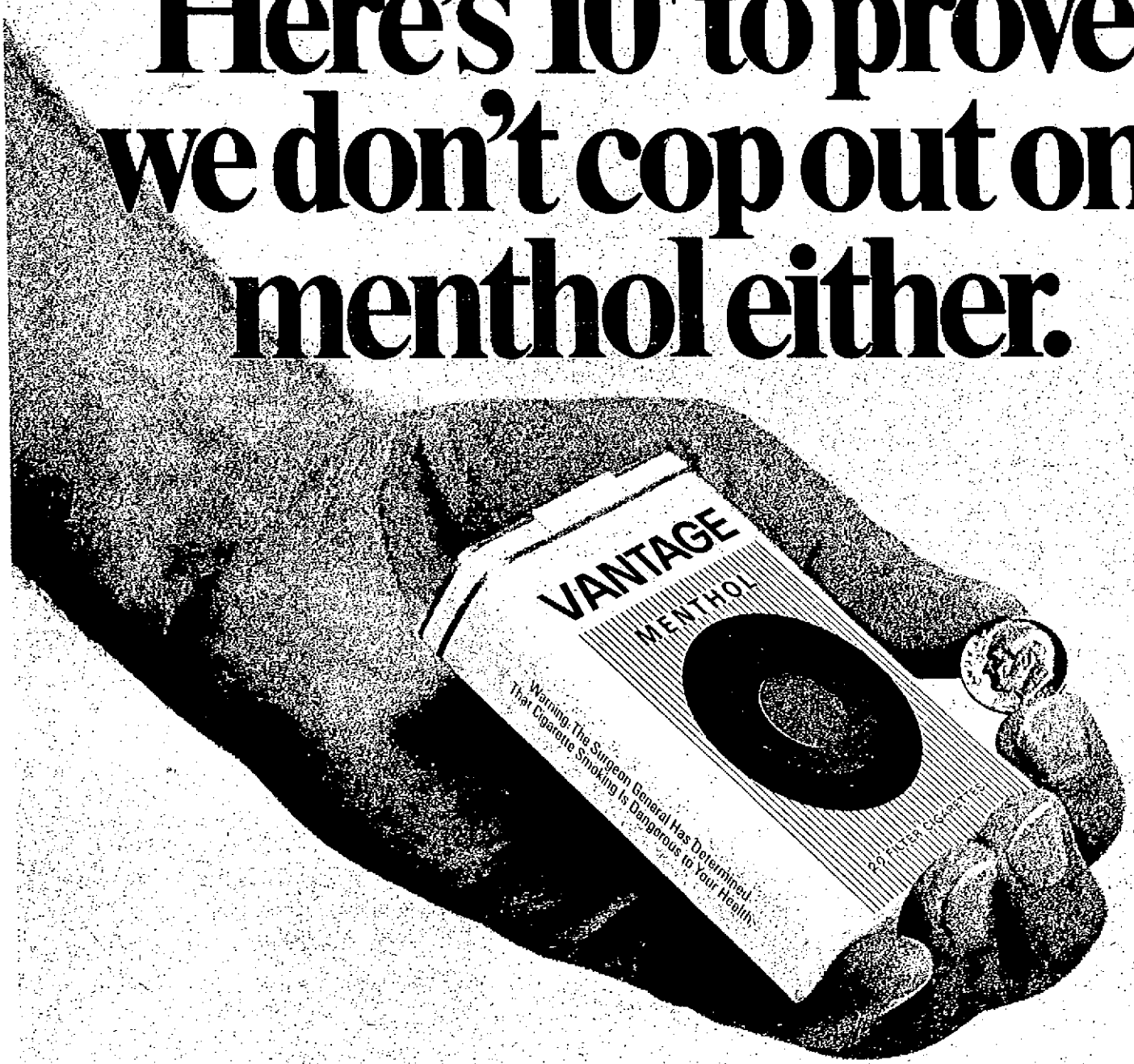
STAVROS NIARCHOS



TINA NIARCHOS

continued

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DR. JACK LIEBERMAN

EMPHYSEMA TEST COMING SOON

Why does emphysema run in families? Emphysema is a puffy condition caused by air in the lungs or tissue of the body.

The answer, according to Dr. Jack Lieberman, a director of respiratory diseases at the City of Hope located in Duarte, Calif., is that approximately one out of every 20 people is born with a genetic defect producing a lower-than-normal level of a substance called Alpha-1 Antitrypsin (AAT).

These individuals seem predisposed to develop emphysema if they are exposed to lung irritants such as smoke or smog.

Dr. Lieberman is now developing a simple, inexpensive, accurate test to identify those individuals who have inherited a "single dose" deficiency from one parent or a "double dose" from two.

Such a test will constitute a major advance in disease prevention, since it will serve to alert those people who suffer from AAT deficiency, and hopefully keep them away from lung irritants.

Lieberman will describe his test for inherited susceptibility to emphysema some time next January at a meeting of clinical researchers to be held in Carmel, Calif.

Several pharmaceutical houses are already "in on the play," since they envision a continuing market for the test which reportedly can be performed in the doctor's office. It is that fast and simple.

BOREDOM AND VIOLENCE

A bored man is potentially a violent man. So claims Dr. Roger Tredgold, British specialist on psychological medicine.

Because people are bored in their jobs and bereft of a satisfying outlet for their energy, they seek other outlets in sex, drugs, and violence. That's what Tredgold recently told the Royal Society of Health Congress.

"Work and its satisfactions," he explained, have become a lesser part of the accepted pattern of life. "Why work at all for a pittance if a great train robbery or less spectacular robberies of a bank or a stock exchange can gain one so much more so quickly?

"More people are choosing violence and justifying it," he continued. "More vicious circles are developing from fear, self-interest, and even self-defense."

Dr. Tredgold believes that the violence of our industrial age is potentially more dangerous to mankind than were the barbarian invasions of the Dark Ages or the plague.

In this country, labor management experts believe that too many workers regard their jobs as "dead-end, dull, boring, and degrading." Countless surveys indicate that job dissatisfaction plays a large role in the current national wave of discontent.

Can anything be done? Dr. Robert Ford, manpower specialist for American Telephone & Telegraph, calls for a revolution in job enrichment. Ford believes that workers should be liberated from meaningless, fragmented, assembly-line jobs and assigned tasks which confer a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Dr. Harold Sheppard, a social scientist with the Upjohn Institute, declares, "There is a prevalent feeling that something has gone wrong for many lower-middle-class Americans, workers with the blues.

"Older, better-educated workers have the highest proportion with the blues," Sheppard asserts. He points out the more a person is educated, the higher his life and job aspirations. When such a person is pigeonholed into a meaningless job which he must keep in order to pay the bills, frustration, anger, and discontent are born.

These are the qualities, according to Dr. Tredgold, which breed violence.

ANOTHER MYTH SHAKEN

Knute Rockne, possibly Notre Dame's greatest football coach, used to say: "This job of coaching football is not too bad. When we win the whole world loves us. And when we lose, I can always say we're building character."

The traditional concept which holds that sport builds character among its participants is now open to question.

Two psychologists, Drs. Bruce Ogilvie and Thomas Tutko of San Jose (Calif.) State College, tested some 15,000 athletes, members of high school, college, and professional teams over a period of eight years.

In a recent issue of "Psychology Today" they report that they found little or nothing to support the belief that sport builds character.

"Athletic competition has no more beneficial effects than intense endeavor in any other field," they say. "Horatio Alger success in sport or elsewhere comes only to those who already are mentally resilient and strong."

Successful athletes, the psychologists maintain, are ambitious, well-organized, goal-oriented, and competitive to begin with.

"The cultural revolution," they report, "has penetrated the last stronghold of the American myth, the locker room. Young athletes, having scaled new levels of consciousness, now challenge a long-standing article of faith: the belief that competition has intrinsic value."

Athletes for the most part go into sports selfishly, either for money, fame, or enjoyment. The great emphasis is no longer on winning for dear old Yale, Harvard or Sewanee, and this change depresses many coaches, who, according to Ogilvie and Tutko, "believe that a truly good athlete is also by definition, a red-blooded, clean-living, truth-telling prepared patriot."



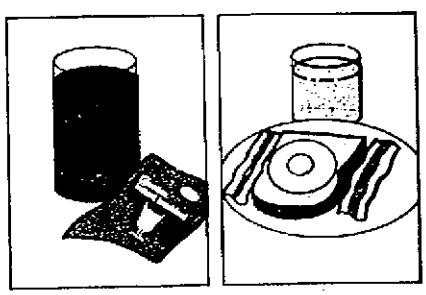
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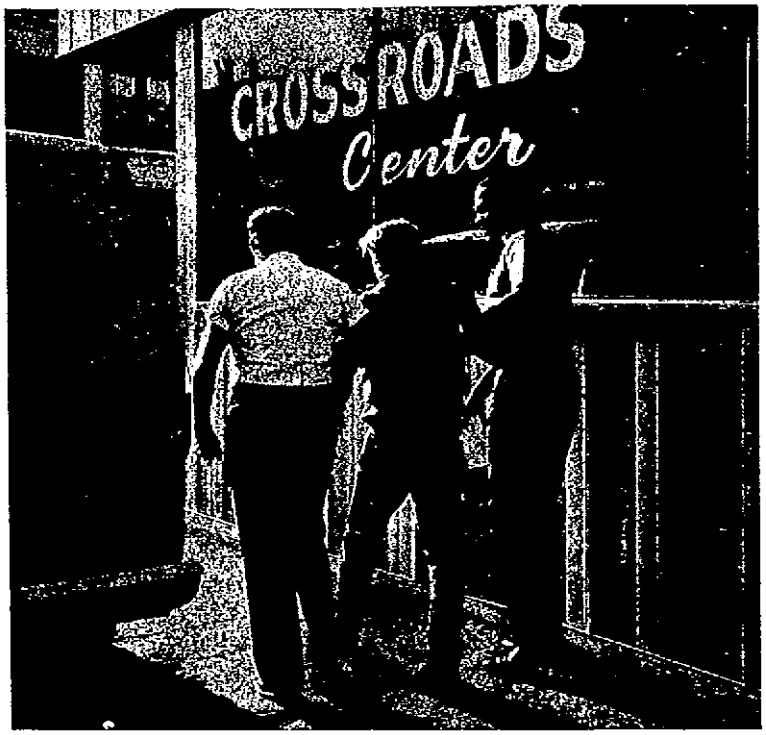
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Victimless Crimes:

How One City Has Changed the Rules

by John G. Rogers



A wobbly alcoholic is assisted from van into Crossroads alcoholic rehabilitation center in Erie, Pa. The center relieves local police of "nuisance" work load.

ERIE, PA.

If there is no injury to person or property, has a crime been committed? Are alcoholism, vagrancy, prostitution, gambling, homosexuality and drug use crimes?

Victimless "crimes" and the role of the police in handling such cases is undergoing fresh scrutiny in more and more communities.

And in Erie, Pa., a meaningful experiment has begun already, a revolutionary approach that could well lead to a major overhaul in criminal justice in this country.

This first step has succeeded in relieving the Erie police of about half of their work load—the nuisance half—which enables them to focus more attention on major crimes. Second, the new approach is providing for the rehabilitation of a large number of alcoholic derelicts.

A chronic case

A description of one case will explain the program best:

Forty-seven-year-old Jimmy seemed to be a hopeless alcoholic. A wiry little man with insatiable thirst, homeless, jobless, he panhandled and slept on park benches. The Erie police picked him up, often twice a week, took him to headquarters, booked him for public intoxication, saw him to lockup and later to court.

"Jimmy wasn't a criminal," says Erie Police Chief Charles Bowers. "He wasn't hurting anybody but himself. Still, whenever we found him passed out on the sidewalk or in a park, or just staggering around dangerously, we were bound under the law to bring him in. Each time we did this it involved two patrol car officers for about six man-hours of police work. And, of course, there were hundreds of other Jimmys around town."

In court Jimmy would be sentenced to ten or 20 days in jail. When he got out he'd start right in again on the old cycle. His record shows more than 300 arrests.

Then, because of Erie's new approach, something happened. Jimmy was able to quit drinking and a job as a janitor was found for him. It's ironic that the shoddy little fellow with the sorry history went almost overnight from pesky social troublemaker to one of the principal bits of evidence in an experiment that's of far-reaching national significance. For many U.S. judges, police, lawyers and sociologists are watching the Erie experiment.

In short, Erie stopped treating Jimmy as a police problem and began handling the busy alcoholic for what he was—a social and personal problem. There's a lot of this philosophy blowing in the wind these days. Many people are contending that we should not make the police responsible for our morals. They argue that a police-hands-off policy should also be applied to many of the other "victimless crimes."

Says Carl M. Loeb Jr., president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency: "While serious violent crime is increasing all over the nation, and nearly every police force in the country is undermanned, it's costing us more than $2 billion a year for the amount of time our police are involved with 'victimless crime.' And even that kind of crime is on the increase because you can't, for example, cure a drunk by throwing him into jail. Or change a prostitute by locking her up. These people need other kinds of help."



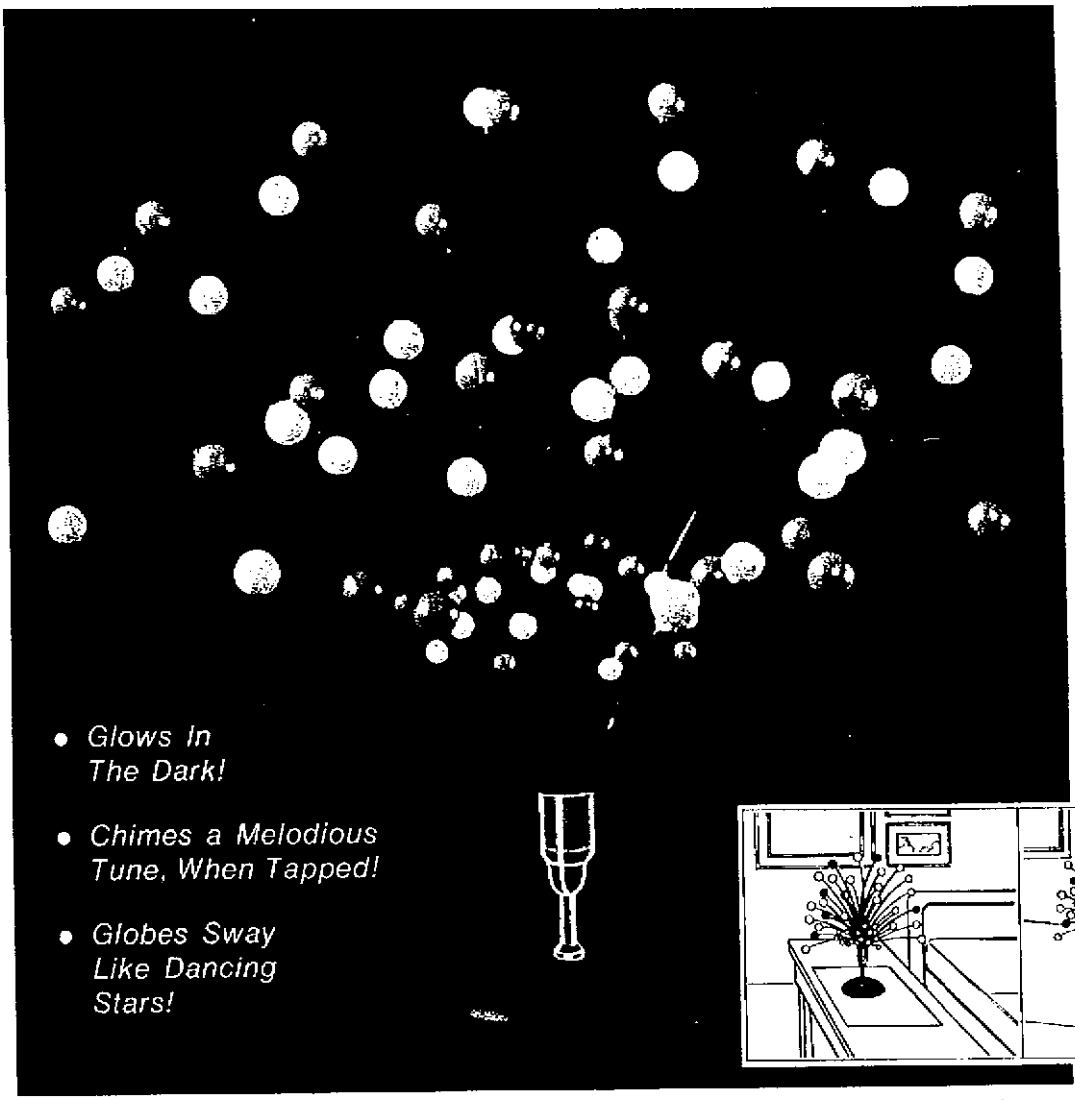
Crossroads worker administers solution of Karo syrup and orange juice to dormitory resident. Mixture has calming effect on jittery alcoholic symptoms.

Crossroads responds

In Jimmy's case, the last time he was picked up, the police didn't take him to headquarters. By previous arrangement, they sent a message over a hot line to a rehabilitation center named Crossroads. The center quickly sent two men who quietly took Jimmy from the police and back to Crossroads. For the first time in 25 years the little guy was in the hands of people who could and wanted to help him. He was bathed, given a physical exam, a clean bed, good food, vitamins, a private locker, talks with a sympathetic counselor, exposure to former alcoholics who now had jobs, and group therapy. Even with this intensive attention, it's only a minority of the drunks who respond. Jimmy was one of the lucky ones. After a month at Crossroads, he began to perceive that

continued

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his life could have meaning. He was moved on to a halfway house and put to work. Eventually, he went off on his own and is now repaying Crossroads for the cost of "saving" him.

Says Erie Mayor Louis J. Tullio, "We got a double dividend. Our program not only performed a humanitarian service for Jimmy but our police force was rid of one more nuisance and was that much more free to concentrate on violent crime."

Today, in Erie, Crossroads takes over from the police about 65 drunks a month. This is a saving of more than 5000 police man-hours in a year.

Laws unchanged

"And we've done this without changing any laws," says energetic William G. Downey, a founder and executive director of Crossroads. "We just worked out this informal agreement with the police. They're glad to have us take these fellows off their hands, unless of course they're fighting and violent or are wanted in connection with more serious crimes. And we're glad to have the chance to try to rehabilitate the men we get. On the average, of the 65 men we bring in each month, 10 will walk out on us the next day. Twenty will stay for only a few days. Ten more will stay for only about six days. Perhaps 25 will hang on for longer periods and about 12 will become successful graduates—ex-hard drinkers who go on the wagon and are able to hold jobs. Our most sensational case is a man who had been arrested 467 times but is now recovered and has a clerical job in the construction industry."



Group therapy is integral element in Crossroads' treatment. In the center's recreation room, social worker Dennis Overmoyer (with tie) exhorts patients to talk honestly, and at length, about their alcoholic problems.

Crossroads, without which the Erie experiment would be impossible, gets financial support from many sources—state, city, county and private donors. Its special program of picking up drunks from the police is principally state-financed.

Says Pennsylvania State Attorney General J. Shane Creamer: "When you consider that on the national level, one-third of all arrests are for drunkenness and one-half of all arrests involve victimless crime, you have to hand it to these Erie people for attacking a problem right at its roots. They are most imaginative."



"I'm convinced that their kind of program is going to spread in Pennsylvania. I know that both Pittsburgh and Philadelphia are interested. I'm also convinced that it will spread far wider than our state boundaries. There isn't a city of size in the country that doesn't have the problem of seeing its police spending wasteful time hauling in the drunks while the court calendars are far behind schedule and the jails and prisons are overcrowded."

Creamer, who played a principal role in allocating $60,000 in state financial support for the Erie project, says it will have a high priority again in 1972.

On the operational level, the program has been worked out in fine detail. Each two-man team that goes out to pick up an alcoholic consists of a black man and a white man. Depending on the color of the pickup, one or the other assumes leadership. Many of the team members are, themselves, former drunks. Says one team member, "I can almost see myself lying there whenever I go out to gather a guy in."

No religious pressure

Despite the fact that Crossroads' principal founder was Monsignor Richard F. Fitzgerald, a Roman Catholic Church pastor, the center doesn't try to press religion on its drunks. "We first see to his immediate physical needs," says Father Fitzgerald. "And we do our best to give him back his dignity as a man. We tell him frankly that what we're trying to do for him costs a lot of money but that we'll extend him credit and hope that he can pay us back. And we actually get 40 percent of the money back in payments from men who make good."

PARADE talked with a 55-year-old Crossroads inmate who'd been dry for a month and was struggling with himself to keep on that way. He was in full accord with the Erie project: "I've been in jail more times than I can remember for intoxication charges and no jail term ever did me no good. All the while I was serving my time I didn't have no thought except to get out there and get some booze inside me. This time it's different. These guys at Crossroads have some way of getting at you. They don't preach. They look you in the eye and tell you you can make it if you really want to. Take it a day at a time. I'm trying as hard as I can."

'A revolving door'

And from an authority on the same subject, District Magistrate Samuel U. Rossiter, who used to preside in court three times a week sending drunks to the county jail: "It was nothing but a revolving door. The poor guys come in one side, out the other. In a few days they were back again. I felt so frustrated. But since Crossroads began to take over from the police, I sit maybe once a week for about 10 minutes. It's a shame we didn't think about these innovations a long time ago. I'm very much in favor of extending this approach to other victimless crimes."

Rossiter concedes that what's been done quietly and informally in Erie by a sort of sub-legal agreement between police and a rehabilitation center, might take on far more complications in other cities and states. Many are wary of the Erie concept, especially when it comes to extending it to such transgressions as prostitution and gambling. Says Magistrate Rossiter: "The changes will not happen overnight and I can foresee many a battle in state legislatures. But as population increases, as we all become more crowded, as violent crime increases, major compromises with old ways will become obligatory to serve out more sensible justice to certain so-called offenders and to put more of our police where they can do the most good."



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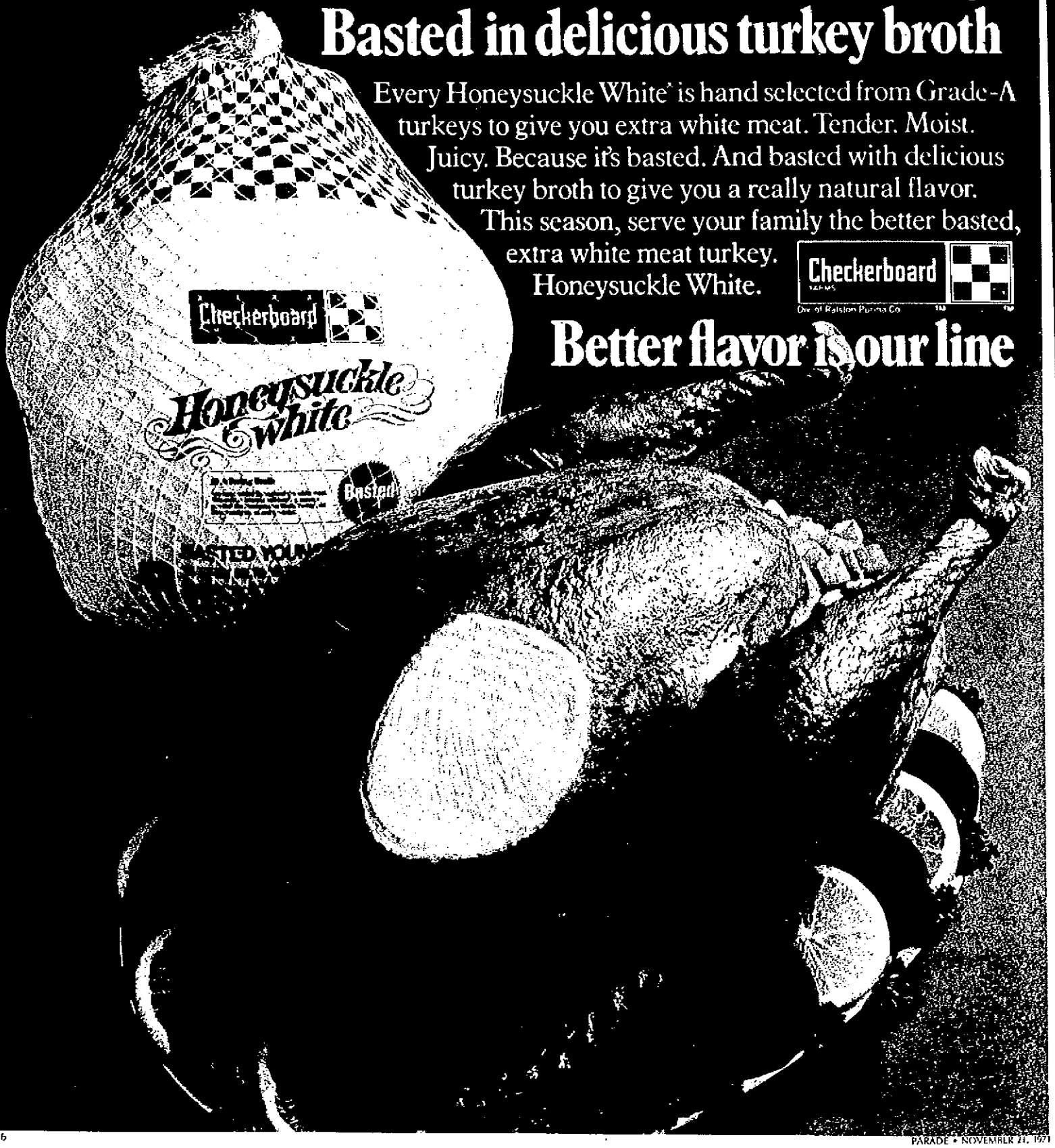
Every Honeysuckle White® is hand selected from Grade-A turkeys to give you extra white meat. Tender. Moist. Juicy. Because it's basted. And basted with delicious turkey broth to give you a really natural flavor.

This season, serve your family the better basted, extra white meat turkey. Honeysuckle White.

Checkerboard

One of Ralston Purina Co.

Better flavor is our line





David Powers, acting curator who was associated with President John F. Kennedy for 25 years, has his desk sitting in the middle of an enormous collection of 10,657 relics and objects belonging to the late President.



JFK was a subject for works by many artists. F. de Weldon did this bust.

The JFK Library

WALTHAM, MASS.

Tomorrow, Nov. 22, 1971, marks the eighth anniversary of the fateful day in Dallas when President John F. Kennedy was shot to death.

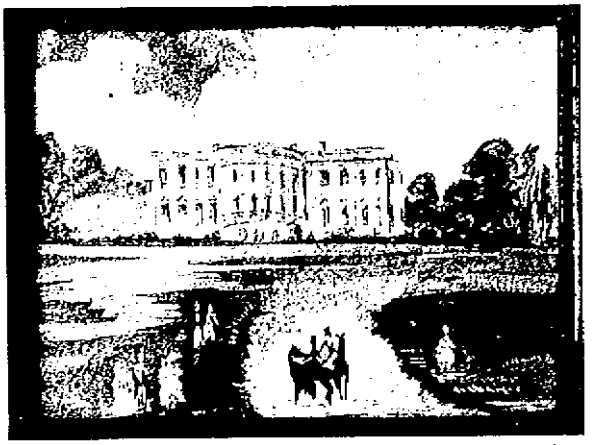
To a staff of 20 men and women in a red and gray brick office building set back from the highway in Waltham, Mass., it will be just another working day—but also a day of rededication and renewal. For these are the people who are assembling, cataloguing and preparing for exhibition the Kennedy Collection—from JFK's military medals and citations to his White House rocking chair—that will eventually go into the Kennedy Memorial Library on a 12.2-acre parcel of land along the Charles River in Cambridge.

Pei plans underway

The last legal obstacles to acquiring the site have now been cleared away, and architect I. M. Pei is drawing up the final plans for the building. Groundbreaking is scheduled for May 29, 1973, which would have been Kennedy's 56th birthday, with the actual opening of the building to follow on May 29, 1976. A few weeks ago, former White House staff member Dan H. Fenn Jr. was appointed the Library's first director. When completed the Library will consist of an archive where scholars may study documents, and a museum where the public will view relics and objects associated with the late President.

But for Acting Curator David Powers, who was intimately associated with President Kennedy for 25 years, the Library already exists in the form of 10,657 items that are ready and waiting for public exhibition when the building finally opens.

Powers and his staff have been living among those Presidential portraits, state papers, appointment pads, memo books, ashtrays, letter openers, and family photos for the last six years. All the material which will go into the Library currently is standing in a 20,000 square-foot area of the New England Federal Records Center in Waltham. The rest of the building is a repository for Government documents such as income-tax records, and there is no sign outside to indicate the presence of the Kennedy Collection, some of which still is packed away in crates and boxes. Some townspeople don't even realize the extent of the historical treasures in their midst.



"The White House Long Ago" is the title of this watercolor painted by Jacqueline Kennedy. It hung in the President's office.

JFK spirit there

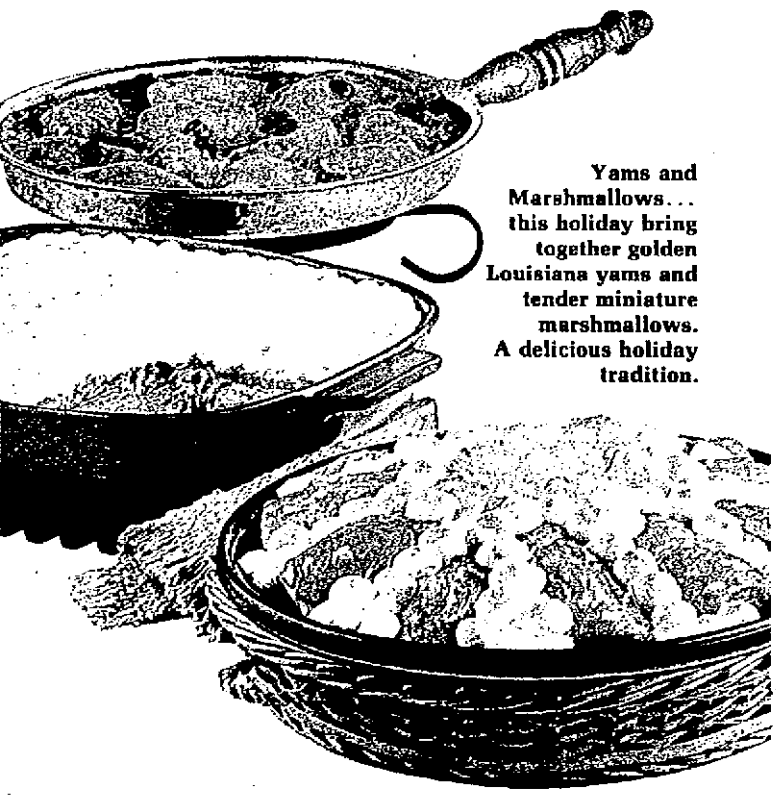
To Dave Powers and the others who work there, the Records Center not only contains the relics of JFK, it is pervaded by the spirit of the man himself.

Says Powers, seated against a wall on which hang a few of the more than 1000 portraits and paintings of Kennedy that are in the collection:

"Pictures like these tell a story of love. They're not all Rembrandts, but they symbolize the affection felt by people all around the world for this man."

continued

a sweet Tradition!



Yams and Marshmallows... this holiday bring together golden Louisiana yams and tender miniature marshmallows. A delicious holiday tradition.

SKILLET MALLOW YAMS

2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans Royal Prince or Princella Yams
2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
1/3 cup raisins
2 tablespoons Parkay Margarine, melted
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Drain yams reserving 3/4 cup syrup. In a skillet, combine syrup, marshmallows, raisins, margarine and cinnamon. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until marshmallows melt. Add yams. Simmer 15 minutes or until syrup thickens, stirring occasionally. 6 servings

YAM MALLOW CRISP

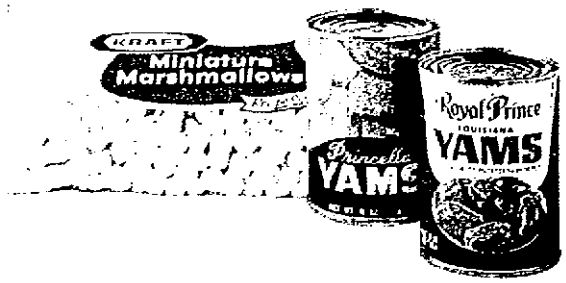
2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans Royal Prince or Princella Yams
1/4 cup orange juice
3/4 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash salt
1/2 cup Parkay Margarine
1-1/2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows

Place yams in 10 x 6-inch shallow baking dish. Pour orange juice over yams. Combine flour, sugar, cinnamon and salt; mix well. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; sprinkle over yams. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes. Sprinkle with marshmallows. Broil until lightly browned. 6 servings

SUNBURST MALLOW YAMS

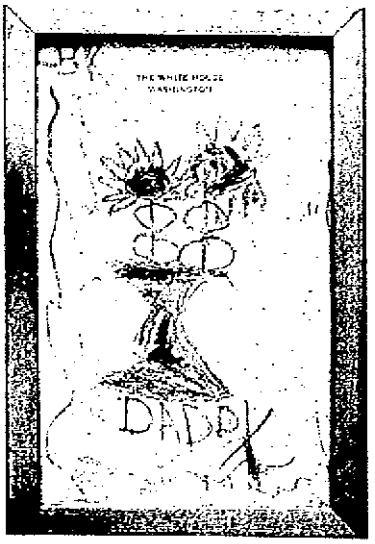
2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans Royal Prince or Princella Yams
1 13-1/4-oz. can pineapple tidbits, drained
1/4 cup Kraft Pure Orange Marmalade
1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows

Arrange yams in a circle in 9-inch pie plate. Place pineapple in center. Dot yams and pineapple with marmalade. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes. Sprinkle with marshmallows. Broil until lightly browned. 6 servings

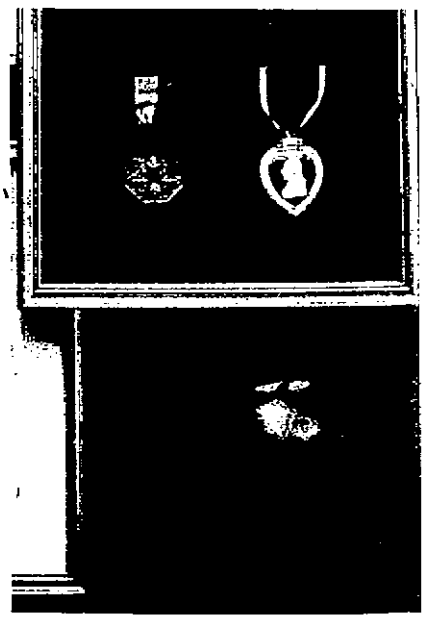




Dave Powers with Kennedy's famous rocking chair. Powers and staff live among portraits, papers, appointment pads, and thousands of other relics.



Caroline did this drawing on White House stationery as a present for JFK.



Memories of PT-109: Purple Heart and the famous coconut with a message.

While many of the articles in the collection were Kennedy's personal effects, others consist of the gifts that showered in from various donors, from an assortment of perfume presented to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy by the late Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to a huge scale-model of the White House constructed by an American high school boy. The most important souvenir in the collection, in Powers' opinion, is the coconut on which Kennedy, a lieutenant in World War II commanding PT Boat 109, carved the message: "NATIVE KNOWS POSIT AND REEFS NAURU ISLAND 11 ALIVE NEED SMALL BOAT KENNEDY." Given to a friendly native to deliver, the message brought rescue to Lieut. Kennedy and his crew. "If it hadn't been for that coconut shell, there would never have been a President Kennedy," comments Powers succinctly.

Close friend

Powers, who saw Kennedy literally every day during the two years, 10 months, and two days of his Presidency, and was riding in the car behind him when he was assassinated, describes the object of the Library as "to capture the spirit and style and grace of the man.

"Sure, it sometimes seems sad working here," he says. "People ask us how we can be surrounded every day with such memories and such relics. Well, I know that President Kennedy never complained or cried about what he had to do. And I feel that we owe him that much. For me, it's a labor of love. I am glad I'm able to do something for the greatest man I ever met and the best friend I ever had."

Powers points out that the Kennedy Library will be the only Presidential library to be built without the help and guidance of a living President. He also notes that it is being paid for largely by small contributions from individuals throughout the country. He says he remembers vividly the "Work a Day for JFK" campaign launched by PARADE magazine in 1964, on the 47th anniversary of the President's birth, in which American boys and girls were urged to do a day's work and turn their earnings over to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. More than $1 million was raised in response. "That showed how much President Kennedy meant to the youth of the country," says Powers. "And he hasn't lost that meaning yet. We still get a steady stream of high school and college students writing in asking for information in connection with a paper or project they're doing. And we always try to help them."

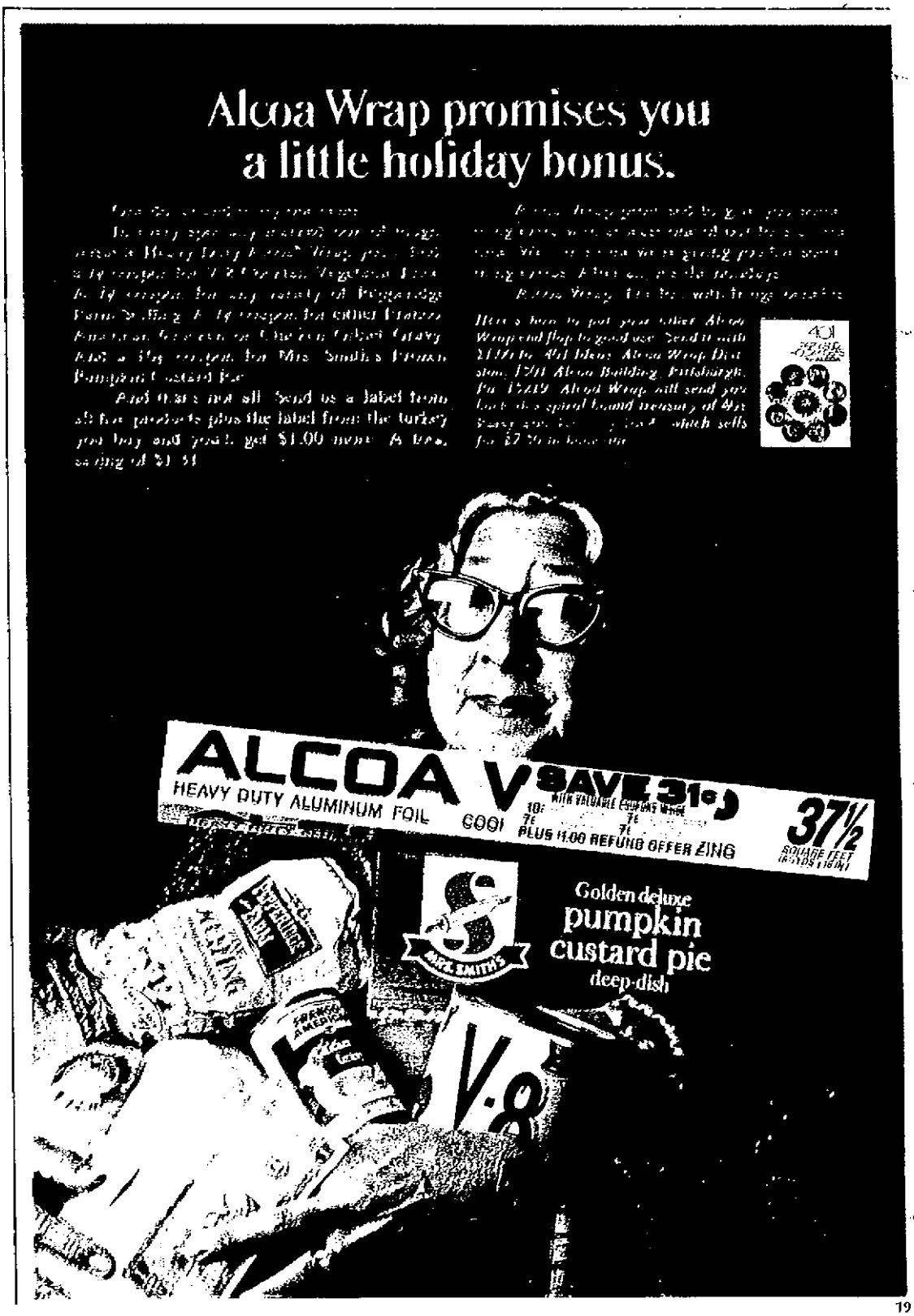
Although the Kennedy Collection is not yet open to the public, scholars and researchers are already making use of it. Last summer the President's widow, Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, who is still very active in the Library's planning, paid a visit with her two children Caroline, 13, and John, 10.

Familiar things

"You could see the tremendous impact it had on them," recalls Powers. "John recognized his father's medals and a decorative sword. Caroline pointed out a scrimshaw on his desk and a birthday picture she had drawn for him on White House stationery. She's a beautiful and polite girl, and John has all his father's inquisitiveness—President Kennedy was great for asking people what they were doing."

Powers says that gifts are still coming into the Kennedy Collection's temporary facility in Waltham, and that he and the rest of the staff are eagerly awaiting the day when the Library will be thrown open to the public.

"I think there should be as little as possible about that tragic day in Texas," he says. "When people come out of this museum I want them to feel as if they had just shaken President Kennedy's hand." H.K.



If You Are Put To The Test—

Can the Bible Trip You Up?

by Herbert Kupferberg



Economist Carl S. Shoup didn't tell his wife Ruth about his curious hobby that turned into a multiple-choice quiz on Bible.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

People who think they know their Bible may have a little surprise in store for them, according to a retired Columbia University professor named Carl S. Shoup.

For 20 years Prof. Shoup has been working in his spare time at compiling a book of multiple-choice questions and answers on Biblical matters, most of which prove, he says, how wrong people can be in quoting Scripture.

"Take for example the saying in the Book of Proverbs that begins 'He that spareth his rod . . .' " says the tall, slim, 69-year-old professor. "Would you say that ends (a) 'spoileth the child,' (b) 'loveth his son,' (c) 'hateth his son,' or (d) 'feareth his child'? If you said (c) 'hateth his son,' you'd be right."

Prof. Shoup, who retired from teaching earlier this year, isn't a clergyman or even a steady churchgoer, although he says he absorbed the Bible "freely" as a youth. He's the author of a dozen previous books, but they've all been in the field of economics, mostly specializing in tax reform.

His interest in the Bible, he says, stemmed not from religious motives but from his search for the best technique to test his economics studentsat Columbia. Multiple-choice tests, in which a student has to recognize the correct answer from several alternatives, rather than "dredge it up" from his memory, seemed the fairest in many cases, he says, and after a time he became curious about how the method would work on a universal book like the Bible.

So in 1950, without telling his wife Ruth or his two sons and a daughter about the project, he began going through the Old and New Testaments, writing down questions about the text, each with four possible answers, only one of which was correct.

"We always thought he was up in his study preparing his next day's class in economics," says Ruth Shoup. "We were astounded when he finally got finished last year and told us what he had been doing."

Prof. Shoup even took his Bible quiz book project with him when he went on extended missions to Japan, Venezuela and Liberia to study the tax systems of those countries. "I finally found the only way to do it was to spend a half-hour or an hour a day working on it," he says. "And I also found I was enjoying it. I guess if I'd taken a common-sense look at it, I'd have stopped."

Prof. Shoup freely admits that some of his false answers are tricky since they come from Biblical verses that are very close in their phraseology to the correct one. He also says that he was astonished at how false or misleading many of his own preconceptions were.

Cain protected

"I always thought along with most people, that God had branded Cain as a punishment for murdering Abel," he says. "The correct version is that the mark was set upon to protect him from being murdered by others. Another question reads 'In Matthew the number of wise men is (a) two, (b) three, (c) four, (d) unspecified.' Nearly everyone answers 'three.' But no number is actually given in Matthew, so the correct answer is 'unspecified.' Then there's the question of how many stones David took with him for his slingshot when he went out to fight Goliath—one, two, four, or five? The right answer is five."

When Prof. Shoup finished his book, he took it to the publishers of his economics treatises, who promptly turned it down. So he sent it to the Fleming H. Revell Co. of Old Tappan, N.J., which specializes in religious books, and they put it out in a $1.25 paperback called *Test Your Bible Knowledge*. It contains 1437 questions, and the correct answers are given in the back.

Questions revised

"I'd compiled the questions from the American Revised Standard Version," says Prof. Shoup. "But the publishers wanted it in the King James Version, so we went through it all again. To make the changes I actually used the tattered old King James edition that I'd had as a boy in Sunday school."

Initial reports are that many clergymen have been among those expressing an interest in the book, which has each answer keyed to the appropriate chapter and verse. One bookstore called Paperbacks Plus in the Riverdale section of New York, not far from Prof. Shoup's home, says that it has sold copies to ministers and rabbis who expect to use the book in class work, and that one priest had expressed chagrin that the book was written by a layman.

"I really think that only a layman could have done it," says Prof. Shoup. "I doubt whether a clergyman could have made false answers sound plausible for the Bible any more than I could have done it in economics. But going through the Bible, book by book, was a wonderful experience. I don't mean that it had a profoundly religious effect on me. Religion isn't something you're going to get just by reading the Bible. One's theology doesn't change. But I came to appreciate it more than ever as a source of moral inspiration and literature. I approached it knowing it was a great book, and I ended knowing it was an even greater book. I really would recommend that everyone read it straight through."

Following are 10 multiple choice questions from *Test Your Bible Knowledge*. Only one answer to each is right. The correct answers are given below.

1. On the first day, God
a said, "Let there be light"
b created the dry land called Earth
c made the two great lights, to rule the day and the night
d created the firmament

2. The firmament was
a Earth
b the space between Heaven and Earth
c Heaven
d the two great lights

3. Methuselah lived
a 39 years longer than Adam
b 515 years longer than Adam
c 907 years longer than Adam
d 203 years less than Adam

4. "Let my people go" meant
a let them leave Egypt for the land of Canaan
b free them from the bonds of slavery
c allow them a few days off for a feast in the wilderness
d permit them to cross and recross the border without a passport

5. King Solomon had
a 7 wives and 3 concubines
b 70 wives and 30 concubines
c 700 wives and 300 concubines
d 7000 wives and 3000 concubines

6. Job was an inhabitant of the land of
a Uz
b Oz
c Iz
d Ez

7. You should not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, said Jesus; that is, you should
a try to do but one good deed at a time
b overcome your baser impulses
c give alms in secret
d cut off either hand if it offends you

8. Do not "cast ye your pearls before swine," said Jesus lest they
a flee in fear
b trample the pearls and turn to attack you
c gulp them as common food
d exhibit gross indifference

9. Matthew 13 speaks of
a sisters of Jesus
b one sister of Jesus
c no sisters of Jesus
d a step-sister of Jesus

10. Jesus walked on the sea because
a it was too rough to launch a boat
b His boat had been blown far from the shore
c He desired to restore faith to His disciples
d He desired to prove His identity to the multitude.

Correct answers: 1-a. 2-c. 3-a. 4-c. 5-c. 6-a. 7-c. 8-b. 9-a. 10-b.

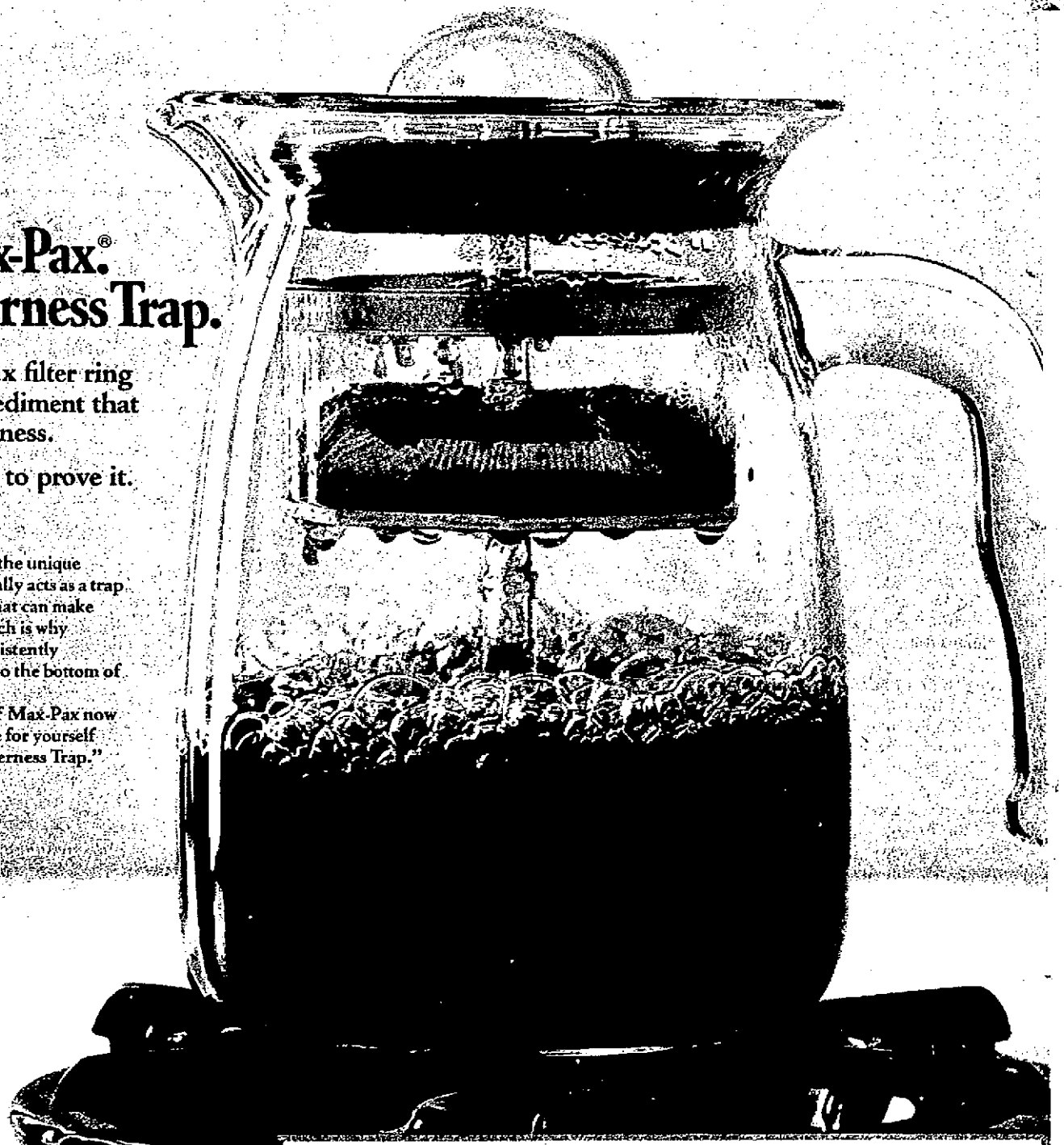
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Incredible but True

James Michener, one of the most successful and popular novelists of our times, interviewed a mother who lived near the Kent State campus for his book, "Kent State: What Happened And Why," published this year by Random House.

In it Michener records the following dialogue:

Mother: Anyone who appears on the streets of a city like Kent with long hair, dirty clothes or bare feet deserves to be shot . . . it would have been a lot better if the guards had shot the whole lot of them.

Michener: But you had three sons there.

Mother: If they didn't do what the guards told them they should have been mowed down.

Professor of psychology: Is long hair a justification for shooting someone?

Mother: Yes. We have got to clean up this nation. And we'll start with the long-hairs.

Professor: Would you permit one of your sons to be shot simply because he went barefooted?

Mother: Yes.



JAMES A. MICHENER

Professor: Where do you get such ideas?

Mother: I teach at the local high school.

Professor: Do you mean that you are teaching your students such things?

Mother: Yes. I teach them the truth. That the lazy, the dirty, the ones you see walking the streets and doing nothing ought all to be shot.

Turning on for Science

How would you like to smoke marijuana every day for a month, at no charge, and earn $500 in the bargain?

The catch is that you must move into the Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for anywhere from 12 to 35 days and undergo constant tests.

When the "UCLA Daily Bruin" ran an ad to this effect, droves of volunteers responded.

Under a $250,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, UCLA will conduct the most comprehensive study of marijuana ever made in the U.S. Marijuana for the one-year project will be provided in three strengths by the University of Mississippi, charged with growing on a special plantation all the "research pot" used in the United States. The guinea pigs will be closely monitored to determine the effects of pot on the chromosomes and on motor activity.

"Everybody is concerned about the long-term effects of the drug," says Dr. Ira Frank, researcher on the UCLA project, "and it has never been studied to this extent.

"We want to be as objective as possible," Frank continues. "We want to stay apart from all the emotions and hysterics usually associated with marijuana research."

Public "Parking"

When young couples in the town of Canvey Island, Essex, England, want to "park," they don't have to search for a remote lovers lane.

A parking area has been reserved for them right in the center of town.

"The measure passed the town council," explains its sponsor, Councilman Sidney Alterman, "over the opposition of prudes who have tried to keep the car park closed at night.

"I would rather see young couples courting in the car park," declares Alterman, "than down a dark alley."

The reason: "If a young girl gets into difficulties, she would be able to get out of the car right in the center of town."

Cattle Drives, Out!

At sex-segregated colleges, "mixing" was once the chief and traditional means of meeting members of the opposite sex.

Both men's and women's colleges still hold "mixers," non-date dances which attract members of the opposite sex from colleges miles around.

But at Princeton, where mixers are known as "the great cattle drive," such meetings appear to be on the way out, a casualty of coeducation.

Explains "The Daily Princetonian," "With the increase in coeducation, the cattle drive mixer, where heifers from nearby ranches are herded into Dillon Gym market to the shouts of bleary-eyed local cowpunchers, seems ready to blow over the horizon like tumbleweed, forgotten and not mourned."

William S. Warfield, member of the Orange Key Society which organizes the dances, reports that the number of mixers has fallen from eight three years ago to three last year. "Coeducation has been responsible," Warfield believes. "It brought a new wave of thinking and a decline in the desire to have mixers."

Coeducation may have killed mixing, but it certainly hasn't solved the dating problem at Princeton where men still vastly outnumber women.

Says a former chairman of the mixer committee, "Mixers are a necessary solution and in many cases the only solution.

"For the bulk of the student body who occasionally bump into coeds and engineering students who don't bump into girls at all in the normal academic environment, the bulk still feel the same as five years ago. They say that mixers are fading out, but they're still coming to them."



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If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.

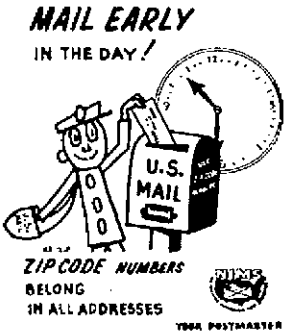
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Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

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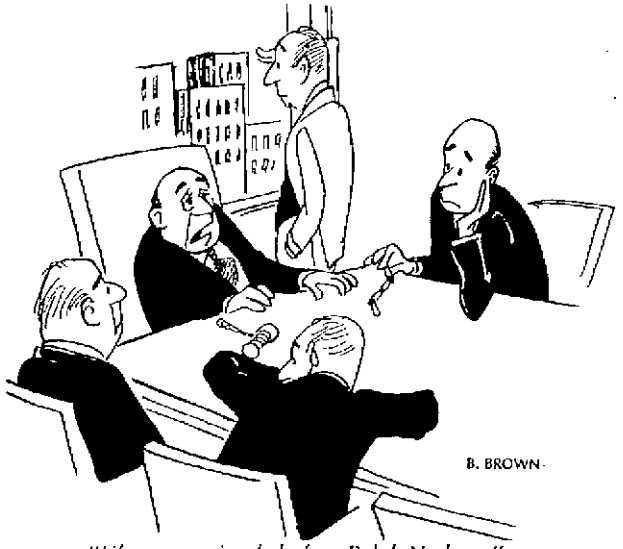
L. GAREL

"I'll have you know that down at the office people jump when I command."



B. BROWN

"What do you suggest for a wife who wants everything?"



B. BROWN

"Life was so simple before Ralph Nader—"

My Favorite Jokes

by Joey Adams

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Joey Adams, ambassador of comedy, has traveled the world —American jokes in tow. He's appeared in theater, movies, on television, and in nightclubs—in fact all the media since he's written more than a dozen books on humor including his latest:* Joey Adams' Son of Encyclopedia of Humor. *When he's not telling jokes, or analyzing and categorizing humor in his books, he's working for two humanitarian programs of which he's founder and chairman: the Actor's Youth Fund and the Senior Citizens Fund of America. Adams is married to syndicated columnist Cindy Adams, author and news commentator, so they're both on the air, even if at different times. Adams has his own daily radio show. Herewith some of his jokes:*

I just realized why banks keep pestering us to save money—it might be valuable someday.

Did you ever notice that when somebody you know personally is nominated for office how you are torn between local pride and fear for country.

Inflation is really here. I gave my nephew a nickel and the kid asked "What's this, a medal?"

You can't win in Las Vegas. I know a guy there who only made mental bets—he lost his mind.

A fan club is a group of people who tell an actor he's not alone in the way he feels about himself.

The worst review I ever read: This actor did a one-man-show and the critic wrote: "There were too many in the cast."

I bought a raffle from a charity group in New York—they were selling chances on a 1972 parking space.

I love those signs that say: Make love, not war! I'm married—I do both!

I know one honest man who wrote a letter to the income tax bureau. He said: "I haven't been able to sleep since I cheated on last year's income tax. Enclosed please find $1000—if I find I still can't sleep—I'll send you the rest of the money. . . ."



Once when Will Rogers was criticized for using the word ain't, he said: "Maybe ain't ain't so correct but I notice a lot of folks who ain't using ain't—ain't eatin'!"

Mayor Lindsay is doing something about the air pollution—he's put the street signs up in braille—now the tourist can feel the sights and go home.

Jackie Gleason went on a three-week diet and lost 21 days.

President Nixon and I aren't speaking. But we could clear the whole matter up if somebody would introduce us.

The clerk said to the customer: "The package is too heavy—you'll have to put more stamps on it."

"And if I put more stamps on it—that will make it lighter?"

"Are you going to have a baby?" the seven-months-pregnant lady was asked by her neighbor. "No," she answered. "I'm carrying it for a friend."

An egotist is a self-made man who worships his creator.

Woody Allen admits he is the world's worst dresser. In spite of his millions he still prefers corduroys and sneakers to bankers' greys or Madison Avenue blacks. Woody explains his wardrobe like this: "The other day I opened my closet door and discovered a moth had eaten my sports coat. He was lying on the floor, nauseous."

The airlines sent out letters to all the wives of businessmen who used the special half-fare rates, asking how they enjoyed the trip. Thousands replied: "What trip?"

They installed parking meters on Park Avenue. "Look at that," the French poodle said to the cocker spaniel, "pay toilets."

An actress explained her bit part in an off-Broadway play: "I have even less to say than I have to wear."

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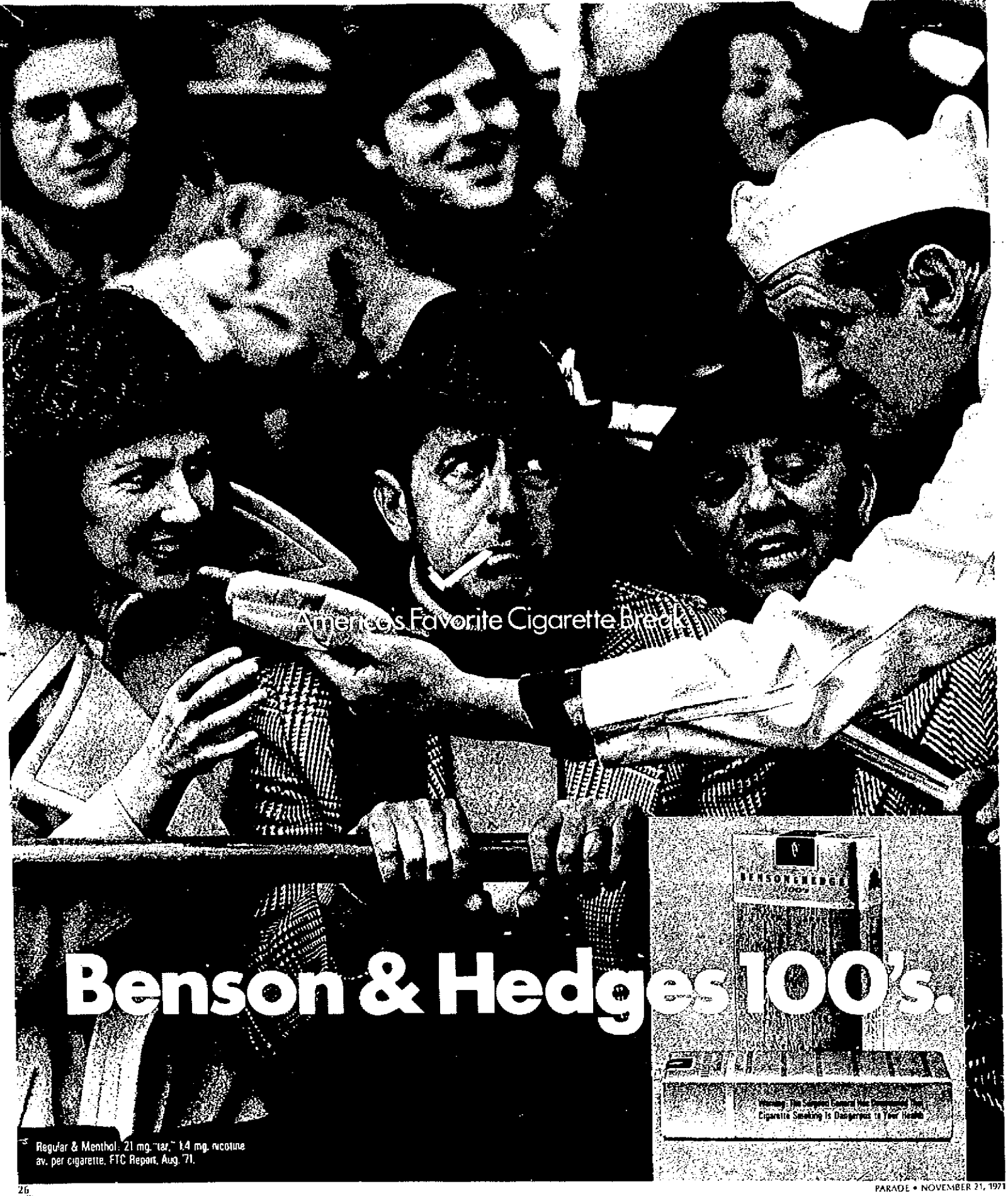
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Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health



Glenn Cowan, the student who helped to open Ping-Pong diplomacy with Red China, displays China-made "Double Happiness" Ping-Pong paddles his firm is marketing.

When Will the Peking Package Tours Begin?

by Clarence Shea

HONG KONG.

Glenn Cowan, the 19-year-old college student who helped to open Ping-Pong diplomacy last spring, is busily paddling his way out in front of a growing number of U.S. businessmen who are rushing to open trade with China.

Cowan and some associates have already formed a company called Youth Marketing Inc. which is showing samples of China-made "Double Happiness" Ping-Pong paddles to interested buyers in Southern California.

The prospect of selling American products to 800 million Chinese consumers has set off a rash of trade seminars, market studies, and speeches at Chambers of Commerce throughout the land, in numbers which officials call "unprecedented."

In Washington, D.C., a group of lawyers has formed the China Trade Association, which boasts over 100 member firms. Chinese-made carpets and bicycles are the first items the group is offering for sale here.

So far, the sweeping relaxation of trade controls which President Nixon announced in June has resulted in only a few direct deals. Most business is still conducted through foreign affiliates in Hong Kong. But trade officials at the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa, Canada, are receptive to inquiries by American businessmen.

Some British and West German traders tend to make light of American enthusiasm. But as one U.S. exporter explained recently, "We're looking 20 years ahead in the consumer area, laying the groundwork. After all, Taiwan and Singapore buy consumer items, and their populations are mostly Chinese."

Needs are many

Meanwhile, American firms see ample market potential in products which China desperately needs—capital equipment ranging from airliners and locomotives to all kinds of machinery and computers.

In Hong Kong, hub of China's trade dealings with the West, a poll of the 300 member firms of the American Chamber of Commerce showed nearly 70 percent to be "very interested" in selling to the China market. Several companies reported that they are already doing business with China.

Kansas-born expatriate Arthur C. Miller, married to a Chinese beauty, says *The Asia Letter*, a weekly newsletter which he edits in Hong Kong, has been "overwhelmed" with inquiries and new orders from the United States since it started a series called "Doing Business With China."

Interest runs high

According to Miller, "The fascination of American businessmen with the China market is running very high. Although the level of business will be decided by the Chinese, I think the volume of trade is eventually going to be much larger than many people expected."

Interest has been so great, he declares, that his firm will launch a new publication, *The China Letter*, devoted almost exclusively to the Chinese economy.

China's present trade runs only at about $4.3 billion annually. Most of the purchases are raw materials or capital goods, a pattern which is likely to continue for some time. Consumer goods purchases account for only about one percent of China's shopping list. That is down from the early 1950's when it ran from five to 10 percent.

The best forecast of China trade prospects is a report entitled "China Trade Prospects and U.S. Policy," prepared under the direction of Professor Alexander Eckstein of the University of Michigan.

One of its coauthors, Michigan economics professor Robert Dernberger, is optimistic. He predicts that China's two-way trade will more than double to $9.8 billion by 1980, with non-Communist countries accounting for most of the increase.

1980 estimates

Dernberger's 1980 estimates of U.S. imports from China range from a "pessimistic" $25 million to a "neutral" $200 million to an "optimistic" $250 million. He expects China to seek from us a barter arrangement in exports, whereby if imports are $25 million she will accept $25 million in exports, and so on. At his "most optimistic," he foresees that exports may amount to $650 million, primarily in minerals, industrial equipment and machinery. More probable, however, is a balanced trade of $25 million to $200 million each way, or at most an imbalance of $325 million in U. S. exports to $200 million in China imports. Dernberger says a $40 million-per-year China-U.S. tourism business could develop almost overnight.

U.S. airlines and tour operators have already scented a bonanza and are pressing for permission to inaugurate "Peking Package" tours. Reports from China tell of "several dozen" modern tourist hotels being constructed. A team of British and Chinese tourism specialists was quietly engaged by the mainland regime last fall to advise on this area, which could add considerably to China's foreign exchange coffers.

Benjamin Weiner, president of Probe International, Stamford, Conn., one of several newly-formed China trade consulting organizations, says: "American sales to China will be constrained primarily by the Chinese ability to pay."

Millions available

Weiner notes that the Chinese hard currency surplus is about $225 million a year, "so the opportunity for us rests within that quarter of a billion dollars plus what they sell to this country."

Weiner's view, shared by other businessmen, is that China will buy only those items which relate to its critical needs. Among the goods most urgently required by Peking, he says, are agricultural chemicals, transportation equipment and pharmaceutical products.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the noted American heart specialist who visited China in September, hinted that the

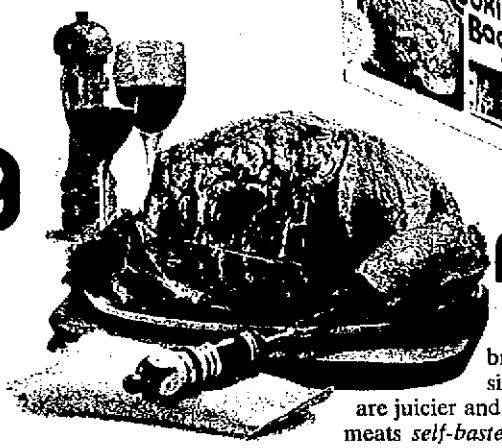
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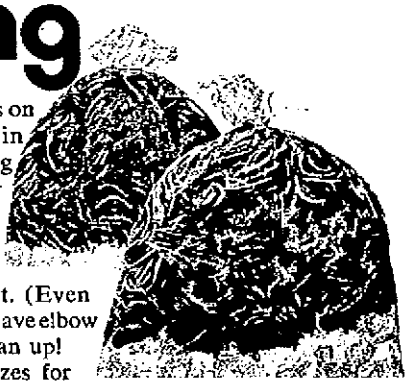


The cooking bag for roasting



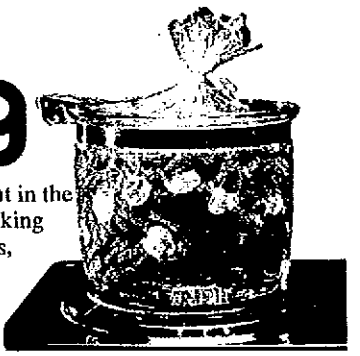
Beef, chicken, ham, lamb, fish (you name it) brown to a rich crispness right through the bag. And since the juices are captured in the bag, the meats are juicier and more tender than you could believe possible. Also, meats *self-baste!* The succulent juices shower the meat, not the oven. So there's nothing to clean up.

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The juices spatter in the bag, not in your oven. You may never have to wash a pot or pan again.

...and no messy clean-up!



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Many American zoos have already entered bids to buy giant panda bears which are indigenous to the forests of Southwestern China and Tibet. The bears cost $25,000. In 1941, Madame Chiang Kai-shek sent this panda as gift to Bronx, N.Y. Zoo.

PEKING *CONTINUED*

Chinese may be in the market for sophisticated American medical equipment such as kidney machines and various patient-monitoring devices.

Most of America's zoos have already entered spirited, though unpublicized, bids to buy giant panda bears from China.

These clowns of the animal world live in the bamboo forests of Southwestern China and Tibet, which is now part of China.

No giant panda has been in the United States since 1953, chiefly because of the ban on trade with China. In 1958, the State Department prohibited zoos in the United States from acquiring Chi-Chi, who has since become an international celebrity in the London Zoo.

At that time, some zoos were offering up to $25,000 for the white-faced animal with the black-circled eyes, then in the hands of a dealer in Europe. But the State Department ruled that even the purchase of the panda bear from a European intermediary would violate the ban on payment of dollars to a Communist power.

Although the main zoos in the panda bidding derby—the Bronx, N.Y., Zoo and the San Diego, Calif., Zoo—refuse to say how much they would pay the Peking government for a panda, one of the leading animal dealers in the U.S. acknowledges the price is very high.

New York animal dealer Frederick J. Zechandelaar revealed that he had been offered $60,000 if he could deliver a giant panda in good health.

The most the Bronx Zoo has ever paid for an animal, according to Director William G. Conway, was $16,000 for a Burmese Takin, a sort of musk ox.

San Diego Zoo Director Dr. Charles Schroeder, who was a veterinarian at the Bronx Zoo more than a decade ago when it had a panda, describes pandas as nonaggressive and pretty quiet. "All I can remember is maybe just a little grunt."

Banks interested

It is no secret that American grain companies would like to get in on the lucrative wheat business with China, now monopolized by Canada and Australia. American banks in Hong Kong—Chase Manhattan, First National City Bank, Bank of America have branches, a host of others have representative offices—would like to share the financing of such multimillion dollar deals.

One industry which has already done considerable research is lumber. Wendell B. Barnes, executive vice president of the Western Wood Products Association, the nation's largest lumber trade association, believes that the long-range prospects for sales to China are excellent. "Historically China bought from North America jumbo squares, that is, large timbers ranging in size from 12 x 12 inches to 24 x 24 inches," Barnes says. "These were used for construction."

In 1934, according to Barnes, lumber exports to China from the states of Oregon and Washington alone were just about equal in footage to the exports to all countries in the world from Washington, Oregon and California in 1970.

"One unusual item in pre-World War II U.S. trade with China," Barnes recalls, "was 1 x 12 boards. They were used in the manufacture of coffins. We don't know if they'll still be in the market for that item."

The inevitable may be about to happen to the unsuspecting population of the mainland Chinese city of Canton. Before long they may be drinking the real thing, Coca-Cola!

There was a Coca-Cola bottling plant in Shanghai before the Communist take-over, but Coke fled the mainland with all the other capitalists. Now the word is out that the Chinese owner (he has a home in La Jolla, Calif.) of the Coca-Cola bottling franchise in the Portuguese territory of Macao, 40 miles from Hong Kong, has nearly wrapped up a contract to begin selling the drink in Canton.

The art of doing business with the mainland Chinese, say veterans of the China trade, has its own peculiar set of rules. Patience is a major guideline. Americans anxious to crack the market are advised to write directly to the Chinese state corporation which handles their particular line of goods. (Addresses are available from U.S. Department of Commerce.) If the Chinese are interested, they will write back asking for samples.

Canton has fairs

Sometimes the response will include a visa and invitation to attend the fall or spring trade fair in Canton, just across the border from Hong Kong.

The Chinese have won a reputation for hard bargaining and a reluctance to conclude deals on anything but their own terms. However, they have also proved to be the world's most scrupulous businessmen when it comes to making payments on time.

The most important truth to emerge from any analysis of future Chinese-American trade relations is that its development is likely to depend more on political than on economic decisions and factors.

The primary economic statistic—a blockbuster to keep in mind is that one quarter of mankind is already Chinese.

President Nixon's visit to Peking will further stimulate interest among "Yankee traders" in selling to the vast China market.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN CHINA:

American businessmen interested in exploring the potential of the mainland China market will find limited references.

The best ones:

INFORMATION

Bureau of International Commerce, Department of Commerce, Washington D.C. 20230.

PERIODICALS

The Asia Letter, *American-owned weekly newsletter, published in Hong Kong. Air mail trial subscription and series "Doing Business With China," $15. Box 54149, Los Angeles, California 90054.*

Far Eastern Economic Review, *British-owned weekly magazine, published in Hong Kong. Annual subscriptions in U.S. $65 by air mail. Marina House, Hong Kong.*

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The Last of the Turkey

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ **When the Thanksgiving turkey is almost gone, if you can cut two cups of cubed meat from the bones you can make one of the most delectable dishes you've ever tasted: Turkey Seville. No one can call this a "leftover"—it's far too good and too different. Try it another time with ham or chicken. It's a recipe to remember.**

Turkey Seville

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon grated onion
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon each white pepper and dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cans (10½ oz. each) chicken gravy*
1 can (6 oz.) broiled sliced mushrooms
¼ cup dry sherry
⅓ cup sliced stuffed olives
2 cups cubed, cooked turkey
**Savory Biscuits

*Leftover turkey gravy may be used for some or all of the chicken gravy.

Melt butter; add onion; simmer 5 minutes; do not brown. Combine flour, pepper, mustard and nutmeg; blend into butter mixture. Stir in chicken gravy, blending thoroughly over low heat. Add mushrooms with their broth, sherry, olives and turkey; heat to serving temperature. Serve over hot, split Savory Biscuits. Makes 4 servings.

**Savory Biscuits

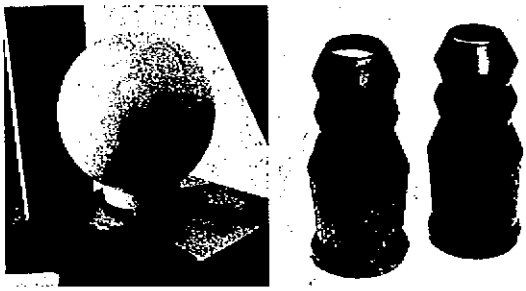
Add 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning for each cup of biscuit mix used; then prepare according to package directions. Roll out ½-inch thick. Cut with 3-inch biscuit cutter. Bake as directed.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN — PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is $1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

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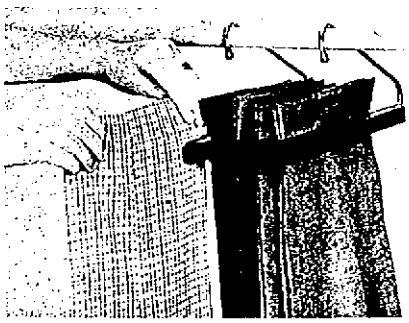
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



MUSIC LIGHT: This light *(above, left)* picks up music and voices within 50 feet and translates the sounds into strange light patterns. The 8" diameter sphere is unbreakable; bulbs inside last 10,000 hours; solid state circuitry avoids burned-out parts, claims maker. $12.95. *Miracle Music Products, Dept. PP, 4747 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill. 60646.*

ELECTRIC SHAKERS: Every time you turn these new shakers *(above, right)* over, they're said to sprinkle salt and pepper on food uniformly—no violent shaking or tapping necessary. A penlite battery powers each unit. Hardwood with walnut grain finish, 4½" tall. $10.70 per set postpaid (without batteries). *Hammurabi House, Dept. PP, 402 S. Robinson, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.*

CHEMICAL SEWING: Sprinkle a new powder onto holes and tears in garments, frayed elbows and knees, threadbare rugs, and upholstery; iron briefly; and the result is a perfect mend, according to the maker. Once heated, the material is said to combine with fabric threads to produce a mend that cannot be detected and that resists washing and dry cleaning. Use it too, for applying patches, appliqués, zippers. $5.95. *Naval Jelly, Dept. PP, Box 3954, Kansas City, Kans. 66103.*



HANDY HANGER: Useful for cuffed and cuffless trousers and ladies slacks, this hanger *(above)* holds five pairs, helping to keep creases in, wrinkles out. Solid walnut with smooth lacquer finish; chrome-plated hanger rods. $5.95 postpaid. *Gem, Dept. PP, 365 Long Hill Ave., Shelton, Conn. 06484.*

FOR YOUR CAR: You'll find it easy to install a new leather-grained vinyl seat cover and get a professional-looking fit, claims the maker. One size fits most cars and pickup trucks. To install, just preheat the cover to about 90°F, using a heat lamp or other heat source, then smooth the precut sections on and the viny is said to mold itself to the seat. In black or brown, with silver mylar welting. $14.95 in stores. *Farber Brothers, Dept. PP, 821 Linden Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38101.*

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More than 300,000 students in 1970 were directly involved in political campaigns. The young are devoting themselves to the grueling jobs, too.

The Young Voter Will Make the Difference

by Fred Blumenthal

The nation's youth have gone back inside the system and are working to change it from within. Their numbers and enthusiasm—together with their unexpected capacity for hard work—will make them the single most important political factor in the '70's.

So says political consultant Hank Parkinson, whose Wichita, Kansas-based firm, Campaign Associates, Inc., has its finger on the pulse of the young.

Campaign Associates publishes *Campaign Insight*, a monthly journal of hardheaded, practical political techniques. For the first few months of its existence, CI was read mainly by Congressmen and state and local politicians. Then, it was discovered on the campuses.

"We were totally unprepared for the reaction," Parkinson says. "Like a lot of other people, we had assumed college students were turned off by politics. What we found out was that real politics—the nitty-gritty, hard work kind—turns them on."

Interest among young people was so high that Parkinson and his staff started holding political seminars on campuses. Seminar students devote a full day to the grueling, unromantic, nuts-and-bolts details of putting together a campaign—and still demand more from the amazed pros.

What does it all mean?

"Regardless of what you hear, the young vote will make all the difference in the next 10 years," Parkinson replies. He offers these figures to back up his statement:

- In 1970, more than 300,000 students were directly involved in political campaigns. For example, the Movement for a New Congress, which originated at Princeton, spread to more than 450 college campuses, and channeled some 75,000 volunteers into 150 contests. Already the movement has raised more than $50,000 to help finance the campaigns of liberal candidates in 1972. Not all the youthful energies were expended in liberal causes. Groups such as Young Americans for Freedom backed Conservative Party candidate James Buckley's successful New York Senate race with 4000 volunteers.

Balance shifts

- More than 11.1 million 18-to-21-year-olds will be eligible to vote a year from now. That's an increase in eligible voters of 12 percent—enough to swing almost any state or national election.
- By 1980, more than half the nation's voting-age population will be under 40.

Louis H. Bean, famed economic and political analyst who forecast Harry Truman's upset victory in 1948, told PARADE, "My guess is that probably some 5 million of the 18-to-20-year-olds will vote. Given today's mood and the polls that have been taken so far, I would guess that in a two-party race 60 percent of the new youth vote will go Democratic and 40 percent Republican. In a tie election, say 40 million Republicans and 40 million Democrats, when you add the new youth vote, the Democrats will wind up with about 50.5 percent of the total, which could be decisive.

"Remember, Kennedy walked into the White House with only 50.1 percent when he defeated Richard Nixon in 1960."

Lobby for students

Meanwhile, students on more than 40 campuses have joined in a hard-hitting drive to register young voters. And they plan to hire a full-time Washington lobbyist to support positions, based on nationwide student referendums, on Capitol Hill. Their inspiration comes from students at the nine University of California campuses, who last year retained a professional lobbyist to represent them in Sacramento, the state capital.

Ecology is far and away the most popular issue with the young politicians, according to polls by the National Institute of Student Opinion. The Institute ranks student concerns this way:

1. Pollution
2. Drug Abuse
3. Vietnam
4. Inflation
5. Crime
6. Race Relations
7. Hunger and Poverty
8. Communism

Volunteer efforts . . . fund-raising . . . lobbying. Doesn't sound like the student movement of a couple of years ago, does it?

Involvement works

Why the sudden turning back to the system which, not long ago, students were accused of seeking to destroy?

Parkinson thinks it's because the 18-year-old vote has enabled youth to get involved—not on the superficial level of times past, but with the authentic rough-and-tumble of politics.

"And they like it.

"It's brutal and non-idealistic—but it's real," Parkinson continues. "And they say that now that they've found the practical tools to go with the philosophical concepts, they know they can really change things."

In the latest book to have won the hearts of the young, *The Greening of America*, author Charles Reich declares: "Our form of government may be antiquated in many ways, but it still has enough flexibility to permit determined people to make the necessary changes."

To which Parkinson adds: "I know of no more determined group than today's enlightened youth."

This newspaper isn't written for everyone



THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

Vol. 10, No. 39 — Price 25 Cents

Decisions for Everybody

On Supreme Court Docket: Evictions and Mortgages, Rent and Bank Accounts

Little Cigar—or a Smoke Screen?

DRUNKS: *They're a Real Health Problem, And States Are Changing Laws*

BRONX CHEERS: *Golden Fleecy and Ridley Scott new TV shows roughly, including Mallory Wal-Lonnie's Chet compare words. Page 16.*

THE MAKING OF A BLOOPER, 1971: *How Muskie ruled out a black running mate at Ralph's supermarket. Page 3.*

CATCHING UP TO THE SOVIETS: *Transport fidgets about arms building by Russia, seems more fun on. Page 7.*

PAPER CAMPER: *A press secretary chucked his job and rent home for Europe with a Volkswagen and a wife and kids. Page 28.*

...but it might be just what you are looking for!

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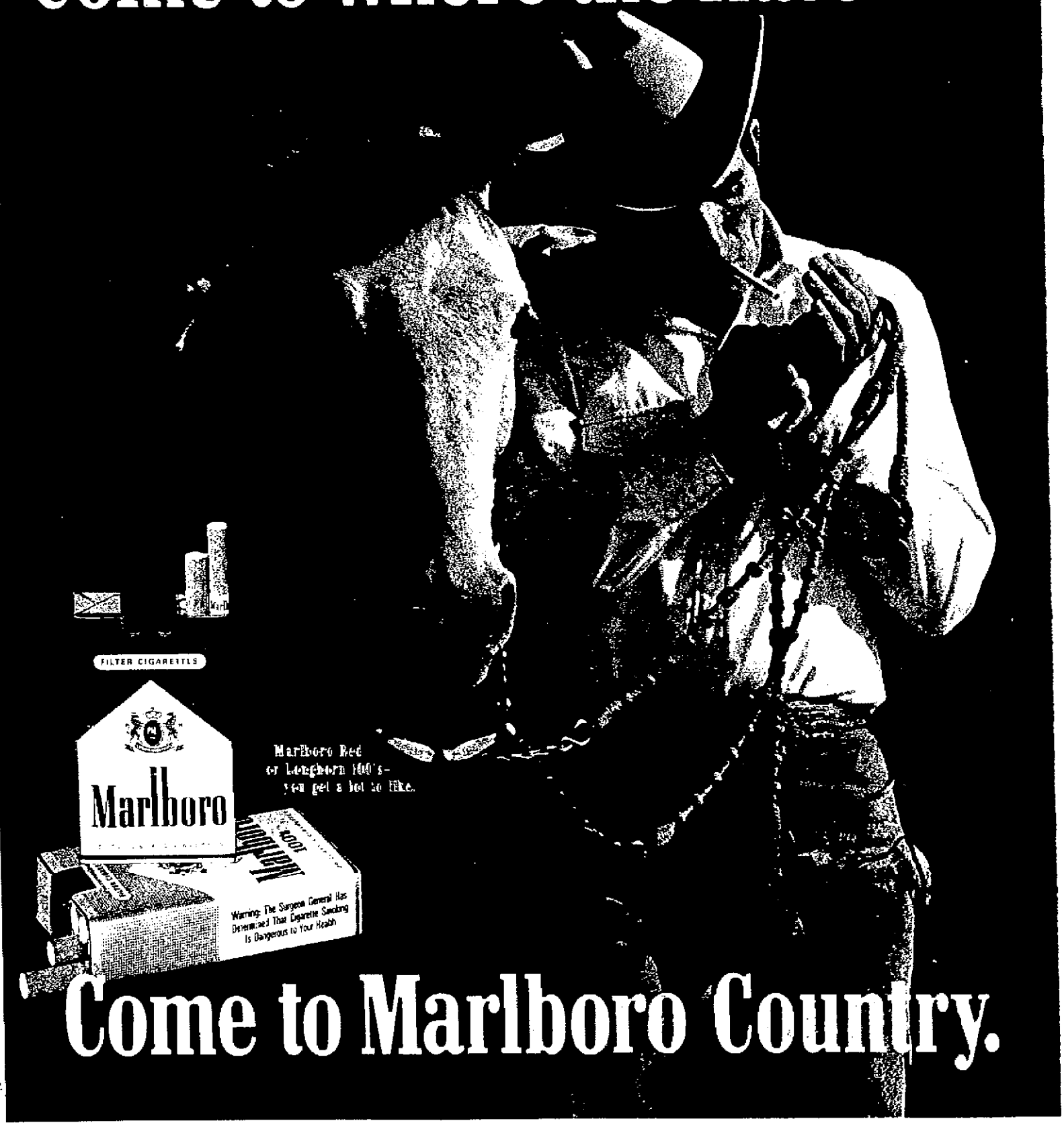
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James Corbin, camp leader and graduate student at Washington State U. in Fairbanks, collects a group of small artifacts from a site once inhabited by nomads. Each tiny item is numbered for later study.

The First Americans

by Ben Kocivar



Corbin photographs his discoveries in the exact location where they are dug.

A helicopter lift to Antigun Canyon delivered me to one of 189 archeological sites being explored on Alaska's bleak North Slope.

I was surprised by the almost desert-like appearance. It reminded me of areas in New Mexico and Arizona—air extremely dry and temperatures comfortable as long as the sun shines. Very little snow. Maximum snowfall is only one and a half feet a year. The ground cover of permafrost, frozen solid just inches below the tundra, holds the water in the ground, and only small bushes and grass interrupt an endless horizon.

The barren area of 76,000 square miles has an estimated 10 billion to 100 billion barrels of oil, an amount equal to one-third of all U.S. oil reserves.

A proposed $912 million plan to pipe that oil out is under attack by conservation groups, and by Eskimos who claim ownership to the area. These suits have caused a lawyer on the Senate Interior Committee to comment: "We could well have 15 years of litigation before we see a single barrel of oil from the North Slope."

But interest in the black gold has also stirred the interests of archeologists from the University of Alaska and Alaska Methodist University. They are gathering evidence to support a theory that the original human occupants of North and South America arrived at the New World some 50,000 to 60,000 years ago.

North of the Arctic Circle, I found six rugged, bearded college graduate students at work.



Archeologists set up their camp in Antigun Canyon near Galbraith Lake after surveying the site from their helicopter. They uncover bits of bone, utensils and hunting tools.

11,000 years ago

Dr. John Cook of the University of Alaska's Anthropology Department has evidence of human occupation at least 11,000 years old. Dr. Cook feels that, unlike the migrations from Europe that started with Pilgrims from England, the migration down from the north took many thousands of years. Alaska was a major occupation zone during this slow movement.

The hunt for places to dig covers more land than Texas, California and Montana. Archeologists in a helicopter look for a likely campsite—a spot with good drainage, near willows which provide fuel, and caribou, which provide meat, shelter and clothing.

On such a site, the archeologists lay out a small grid of strings 20 feet square and divided into smaller squares of about two feet. The scientists dig around gingerly in every other grid, skimming off sod with a small gardening trowel.

Then tweezers and dental picks are used to uncover artifacts. Bits of animal bone, sewing implements, utensils, and other evidence of human existence are brushed up. Each item, even the tiniest, is recorded on a map of the grid, numbered, photographed and then carefully packed and shipped to Fairbanks for laboratory study.

Bridge from Asia

Evidence is accumulating in support of the theory that man probably entered the New World by way of an intercontinental land bridge between the region of the Bering Strait and the Asiatic mainland. Archeologists have found pieces of stone which contain chipping techniques unique to Asia.

The discovery of oil in Alaska has triggered this opportunity to look into man's past. The Alyeska Pipeline Company, the concern that wants to build the pipeline, is helping to finance the digging. The effort is an enlightened departure from the past in which we bulldozed away our history if it got in the way of commercial ventures.

And interestingly enough, it begins to appear that the proposed route of the controversial pipeline lies almost exactly along the migration trail that was followed by the ancestors of the original Americans.

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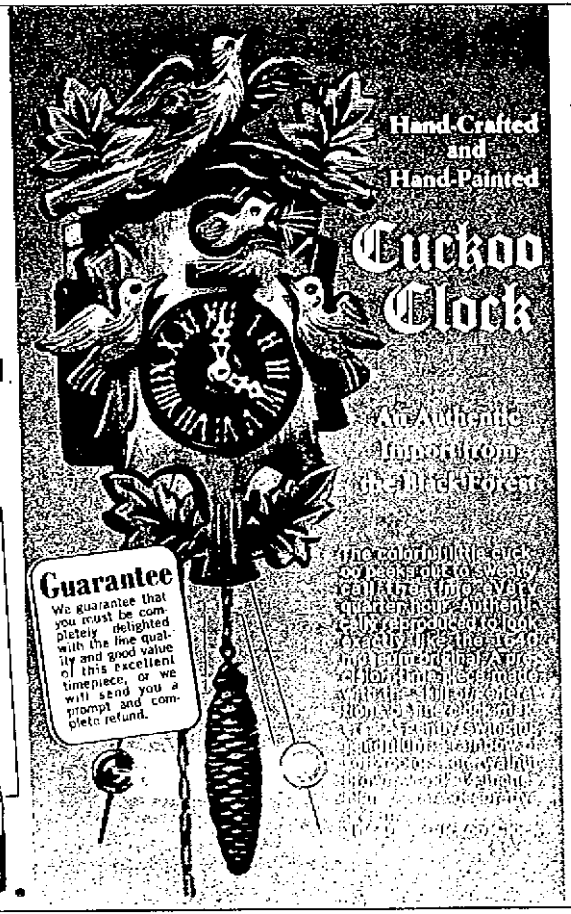
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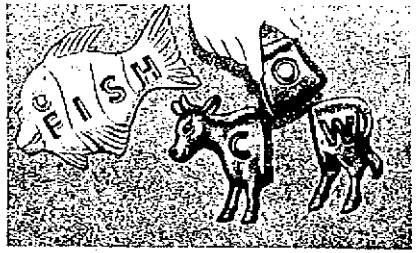
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Ceramic Blue Onion Tea Kettle

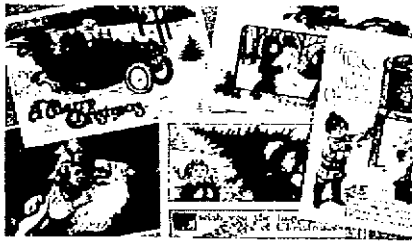


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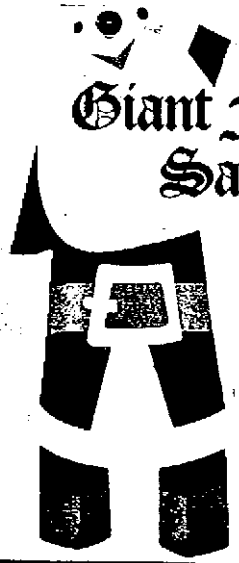
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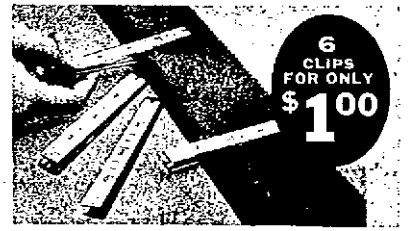
golden tie string

PLUS 15 ORNAMENTS To MAKE & HANG



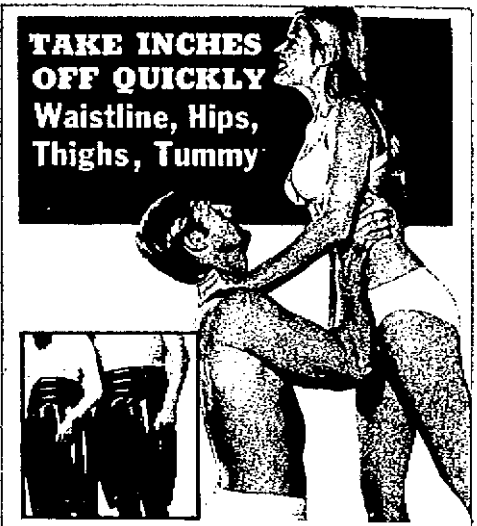
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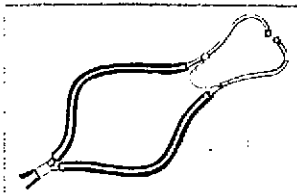
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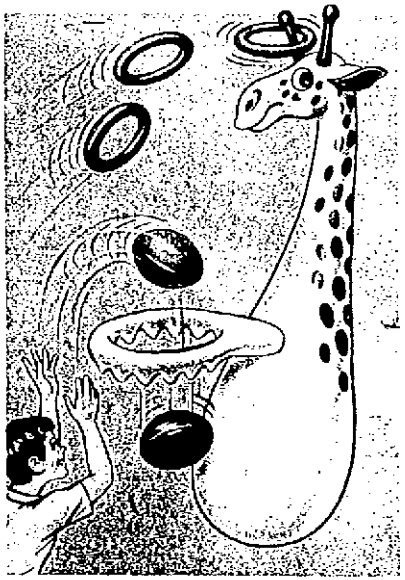
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10 Complete Doll Outfits

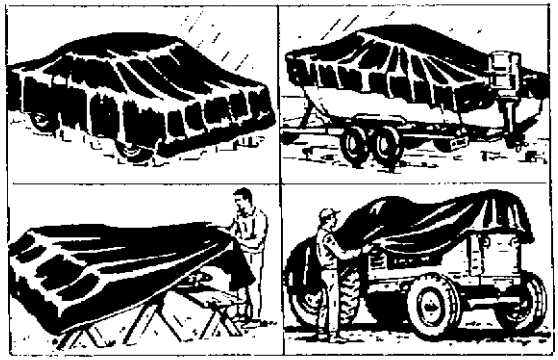
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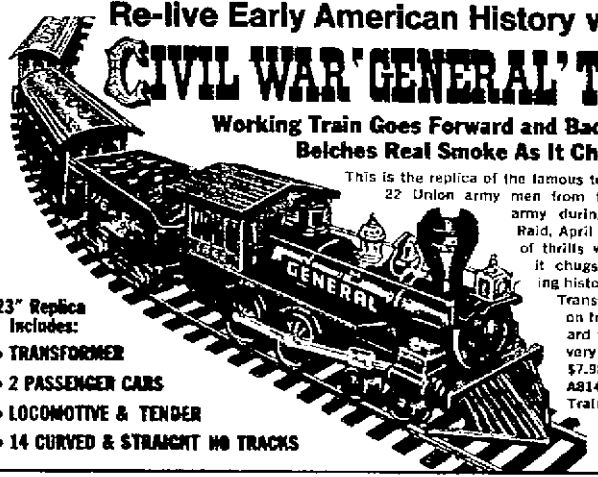
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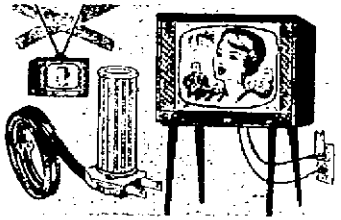


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A8142—"General" Train Set $7.98

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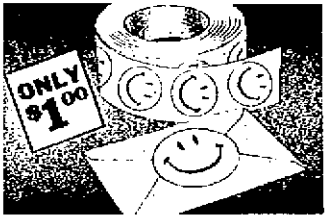
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- **14 CURVED & STRAIGHT HO TRACKS**



At Last! A TV Antenna You Plug In!

Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks TV to better reception, brings in bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.

5029—Power-Plug Antenna $1.98



A BOXFUL OF SMILES

115 funny smiling faces you'll attach to letters, kids will put on notebooks, windows, cars, lockers, etc. Sunny little SMILE stickers self-adhere to anything. A smile is just a frown turned upside down. Each yellow and black sticker is 1" in diameter, on a roll, and packed in a handy, covered lucite box.

11203—Smile Stickers $1

An Amazing Value for only $1.98

Lighted Pineapple Centerpiece



With many luscious fruits around its base gives it delightful "dining in the tropics" atmosphere! Light shines through the translucent true-to-life color of the pineapple, making a unique centerpiece sure to be admired by guests! Uses 2 "C" batteries, not incl. A great buy for only $1.98.

8441—Pineapple Lamp $1.98

ALL THE BENEFITS OF A

REAL STEAM SAUNA

ONLY

$12.98

RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME!



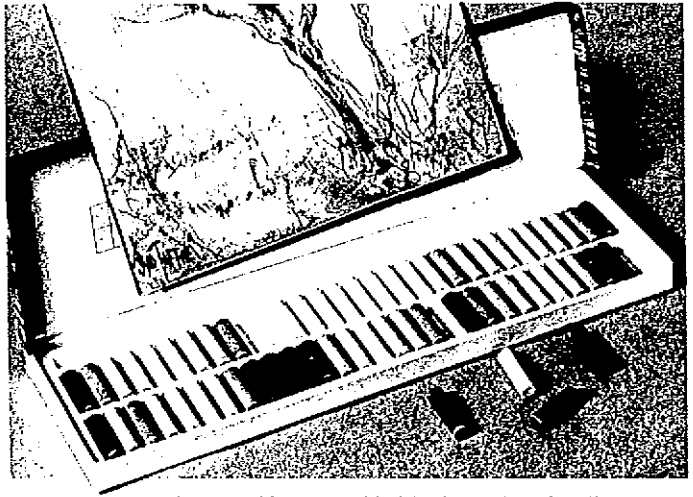
Enjoy real steam in the privacy of your home at a fraction of the usual cost! Our deluxe sauna-steam bath is an aid in weight control, relief of tension, general well being, extra life, better sleep, easing of tired muscles, stimulation of circulation. Can be used in any room or office without installation. Portable... folds up compactly. Plugs into any outlet, has automatic shut-off. Even includes protective vinyl floor mat. Assembles in minutes. Has durable vinyl cover. Complete with steam generator—nothing to buy.

A-6578—Steam Sauna $12.98

advertisement

60 PROFESSIONAL OIL PASTELS

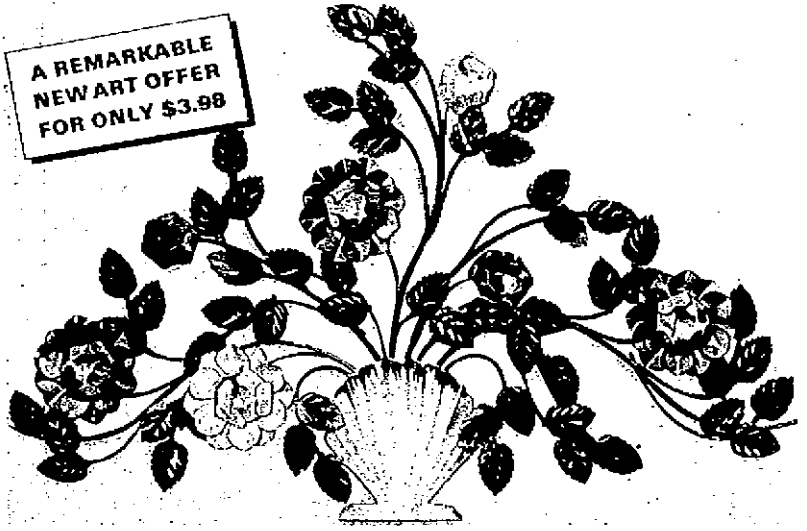
NEW PROFESSIONAL DUSTLESS TYPE



A huge assortment of pastels with no two colors the same. These professional dustless pastels can be mixed and blended but never make a mess. They are as convenient as pastels yet have the brilliance and color depth of oil paints. Sticks will not crumble or break easily and can be used on paper, board, cloth, stone or plaster. They are excellent for quick sketches as well as finished drawings and paintings. You may also use turpentine to blend colors and heighten the oil effect. Completed oil pastel paintings do not require fixing and can be framed like a water color painting. Non-toxic composition makes them perfect for adults or young "Picassos"! Great for portraits, landscapes, anything at all.

9760—Oil Pastels **$2.98**

Decorates A Full 2 Feet of Wall Space in Hammered Metal
Full Colored Glorious Pink, Blue and Brilliant Yellow Roses



Giant Metal Rose Wall Bouquet

Imagine the beauty of glorious fine enameled hot pink, gentle baby blue and brilliant canary yellow roses poised in perpetual splendor on graceful, abundantly leafy cool green stems. This symphony of multi-colored roses ascends from a snow-white shell basket that is tipped in a kiss of rich gold. Truly a colorful spectacle dramatized by finely crafted hammered metal.

We emphasize these are not tiny miniatures, but beautiful museum quality hammered decorator wall plaques that will dominate 2 full feet of wall space. This lovely plaque will bring springtime to the decor of any room and only when you see it in your home, will you fully appreciate its charm.

11178—Rose Wall Decorations **$3.98**

BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS, 6241 GREENLAND BLDG., MIAMI, FLA. 33054

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



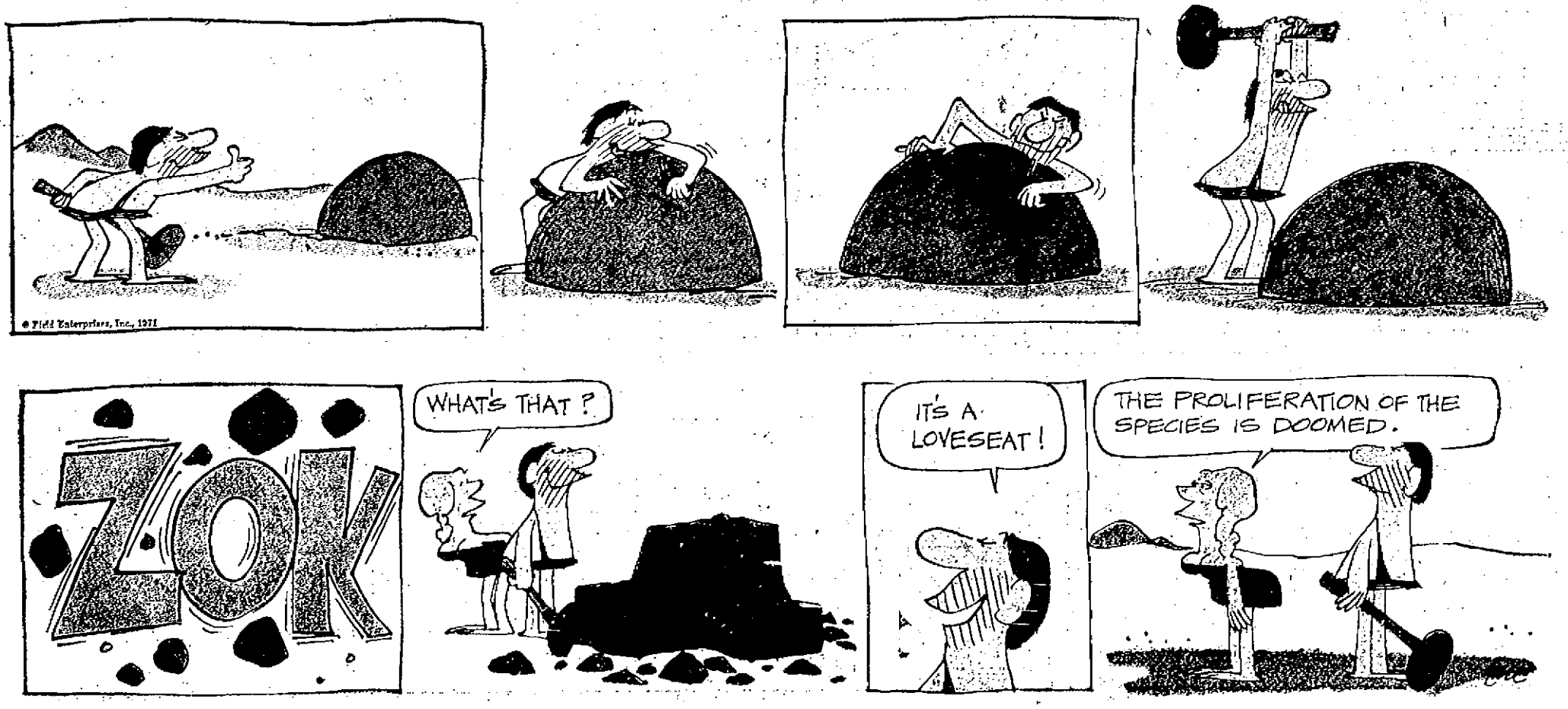
BILL of RIGHTS for PRISONERS?

See Southland SUNDAY

35

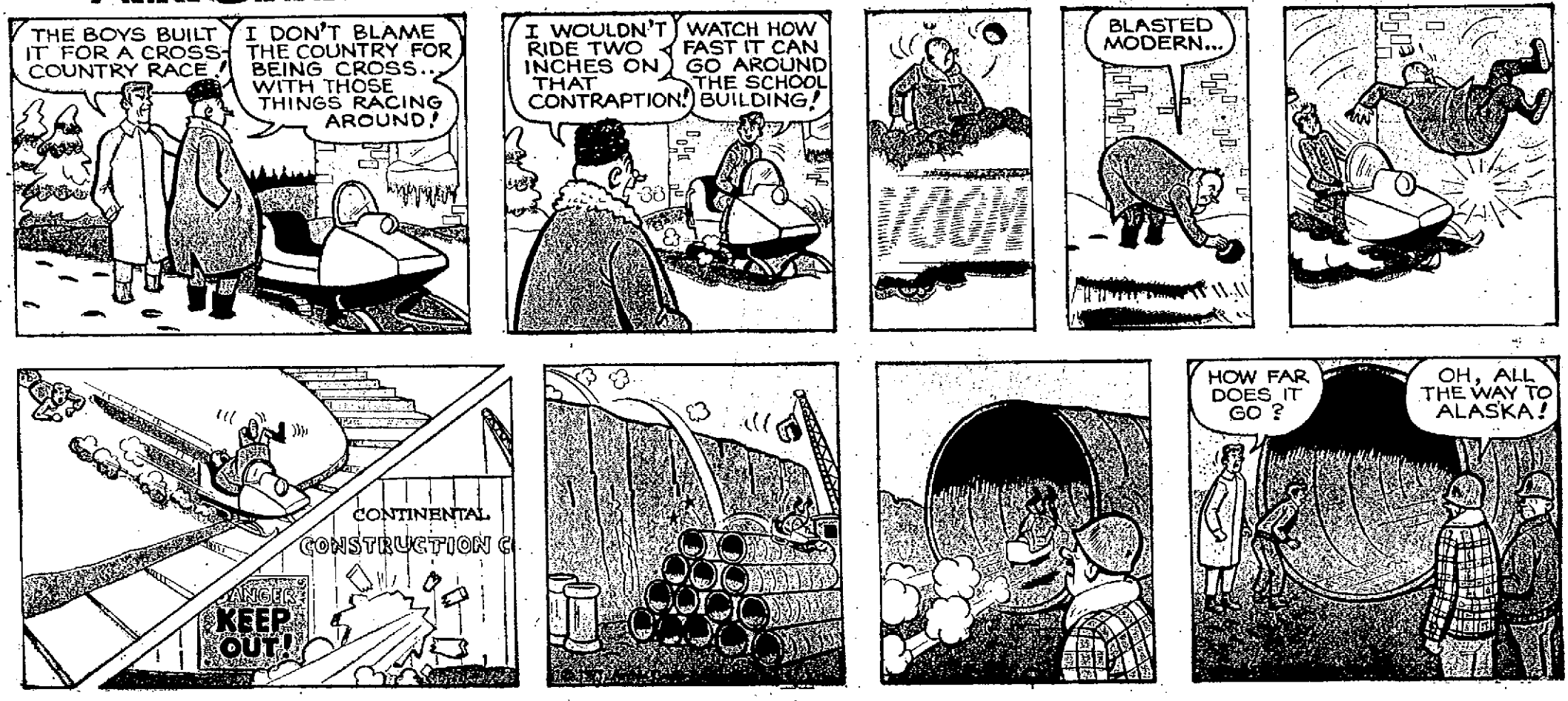
LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOV. 21, 1971





ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



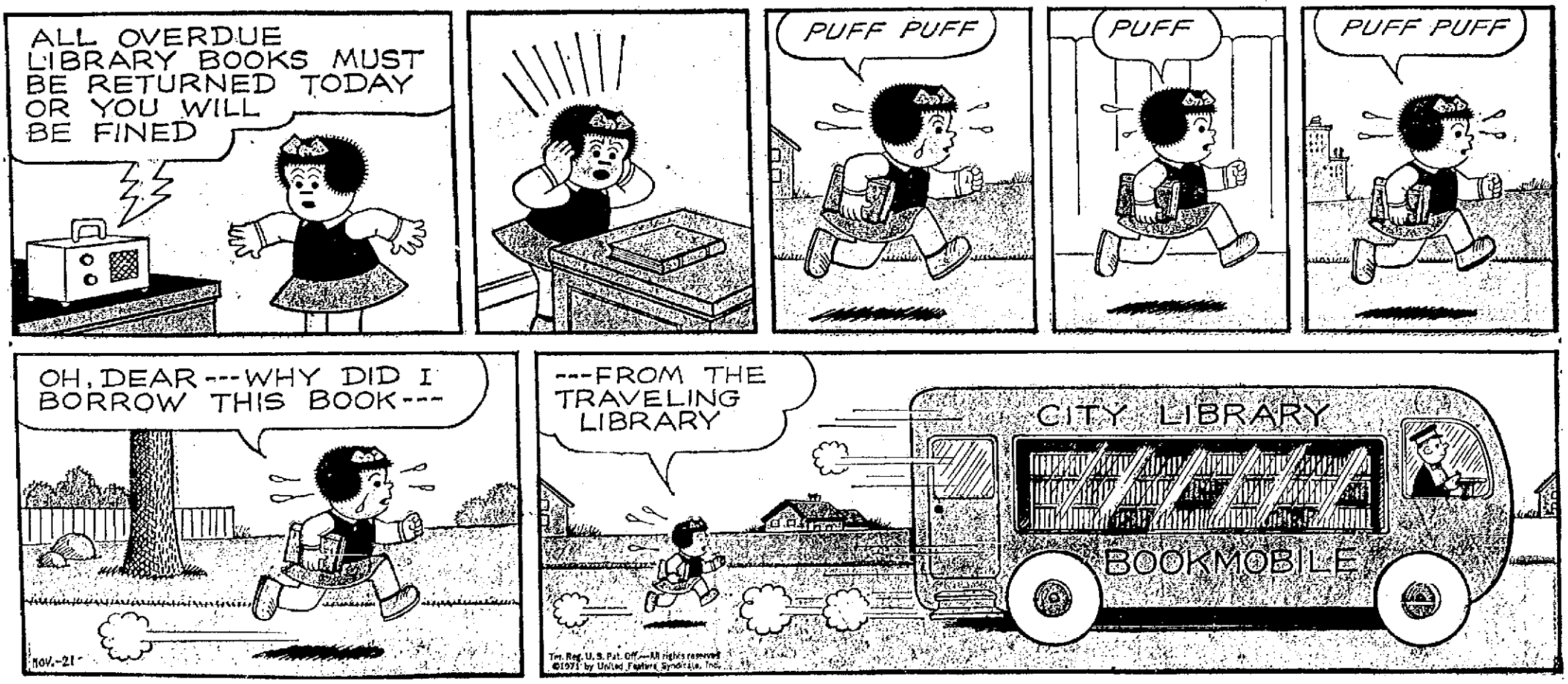
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



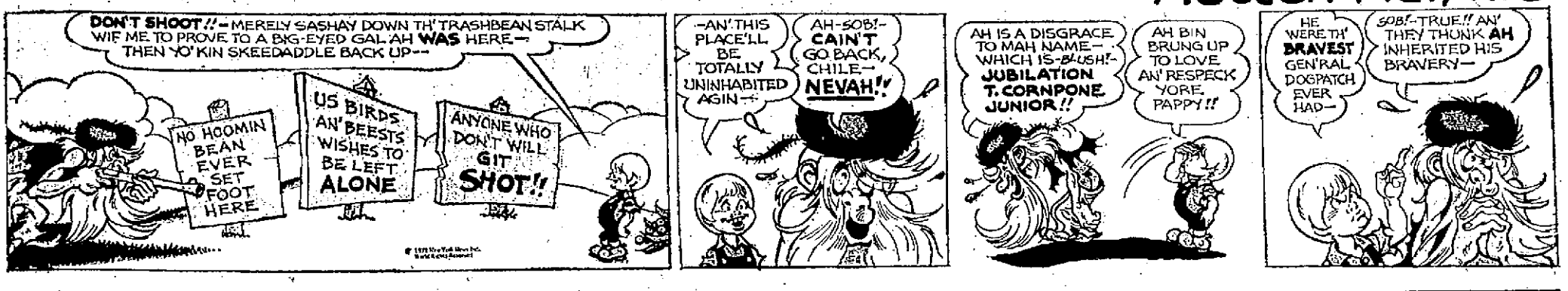
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

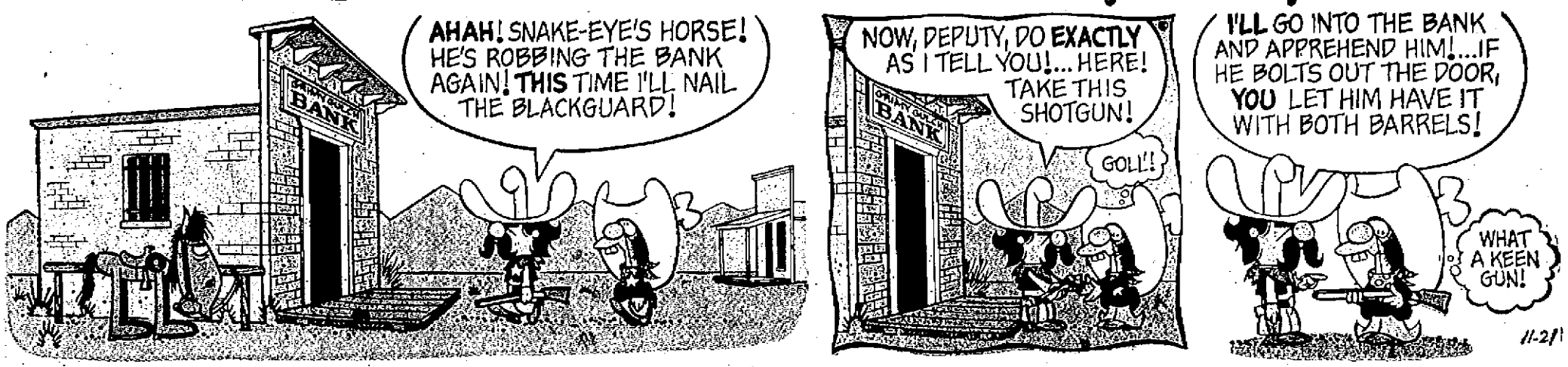


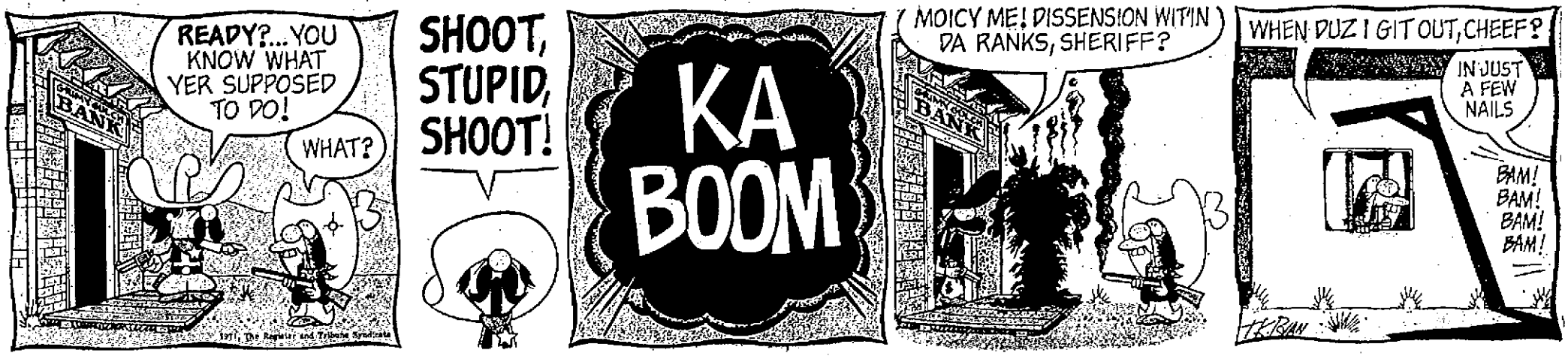
LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

Rotten Times Ahead for Rotten Ralphie



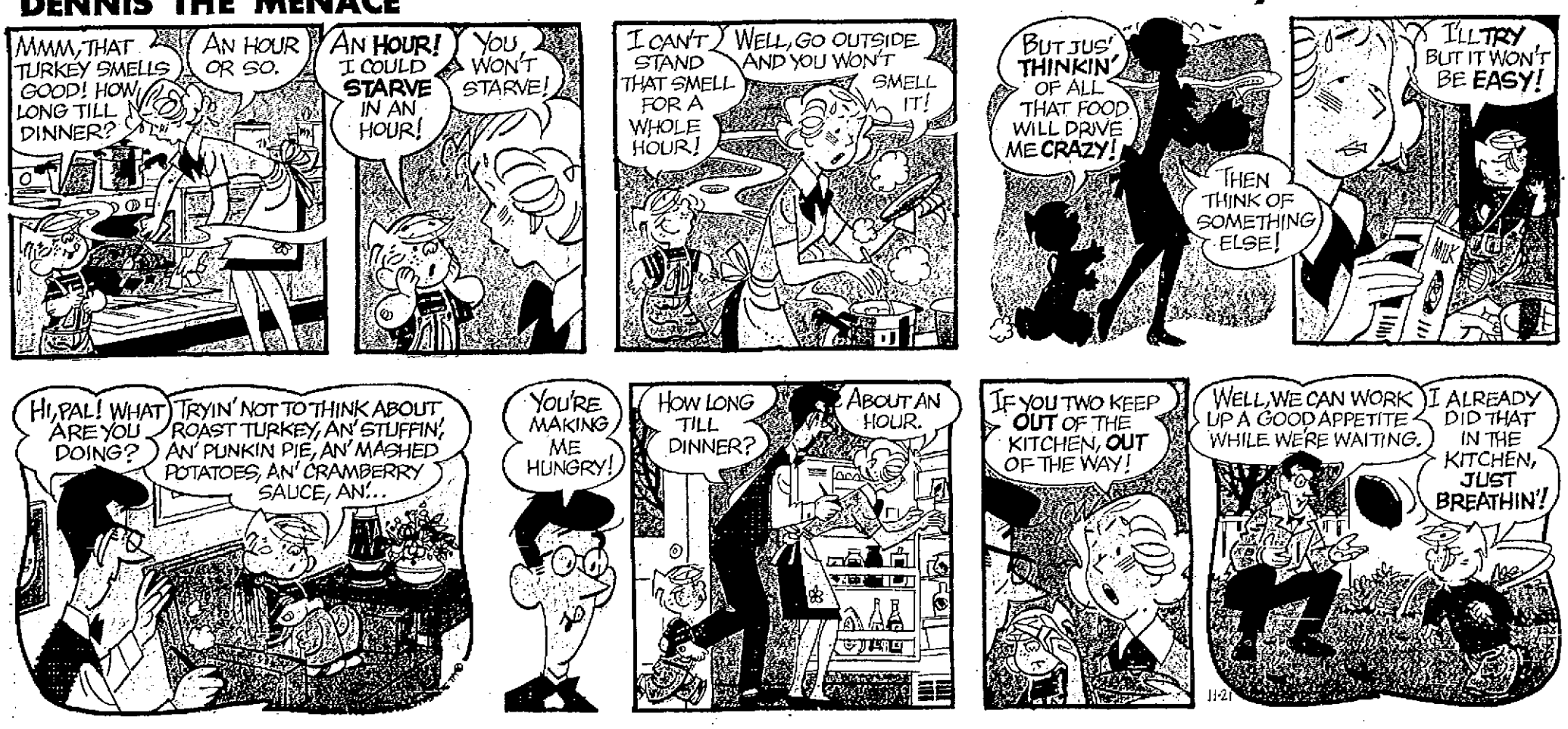
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





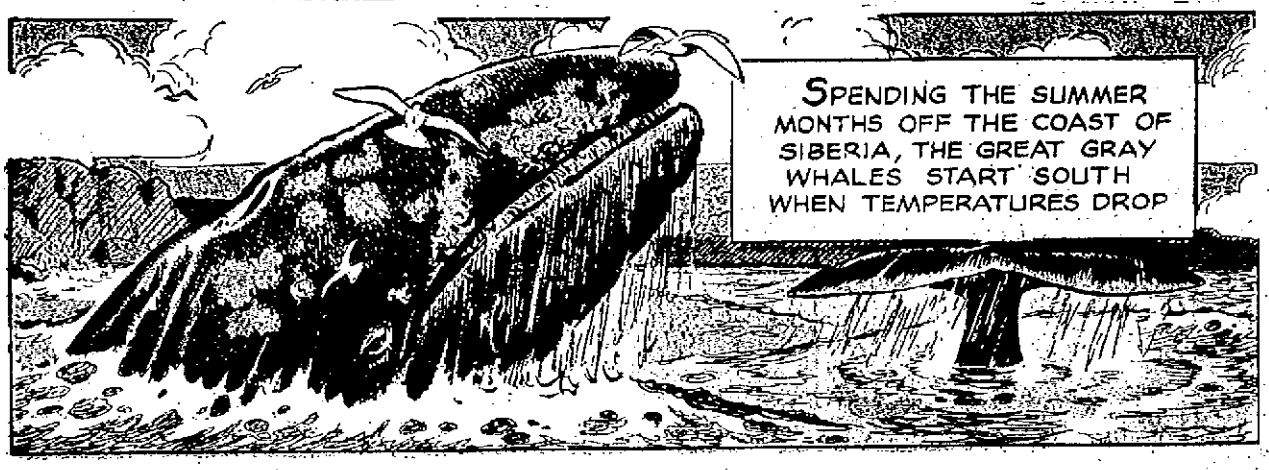
DENNIS THE MENACE

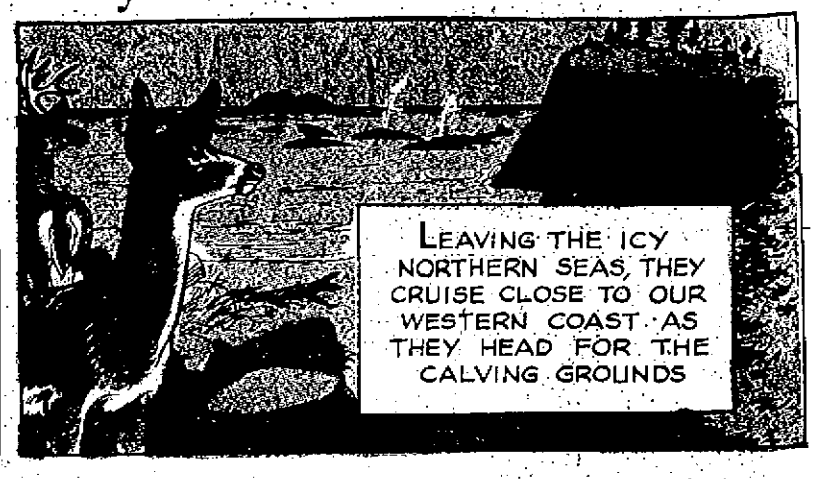
By Hank Ketcham

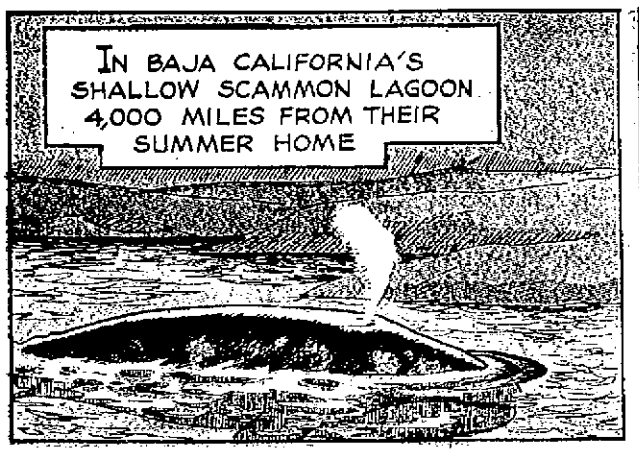


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



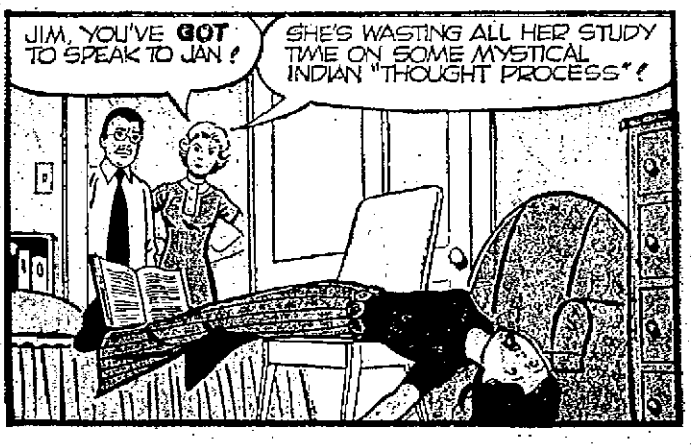


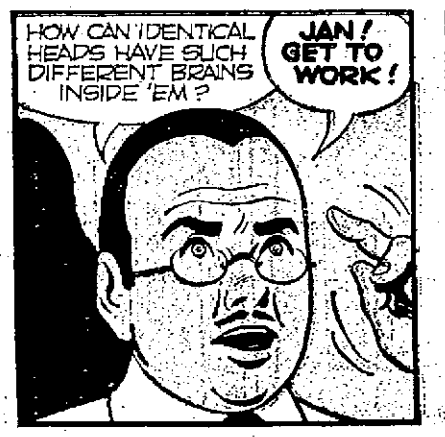




THE JACKSON TWINS

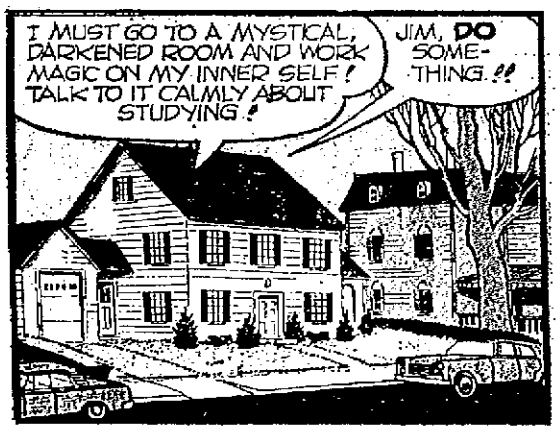
By Dick Brooks





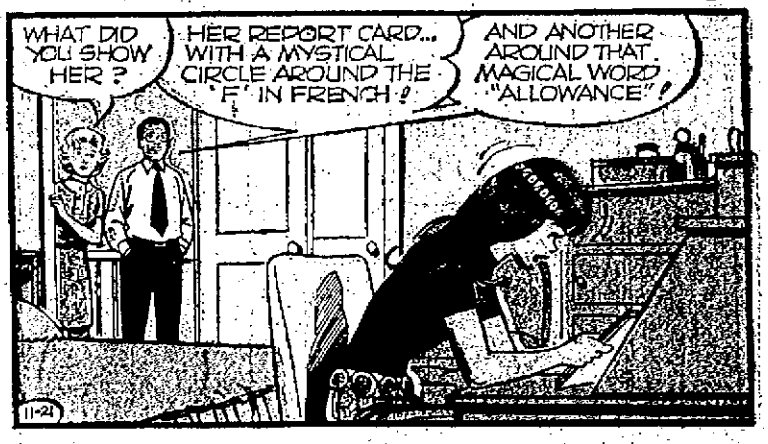












GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers

11/11

A LAWSUIT IS A POLICEMAN'S UNIFORM

THANKS TO: ROBERT DIEDRICH, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DELIVERY ENTRANCE

Thomas Edison tripped the light fantastic

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST--DOESN'T GET THE JOKE

THANKS TO: DAVID ZDUNSKI, ERIE, PA.

IF YOU HAVE TRUBBLE SPELLING WURDS, LOOK IN THE DICKSHUNARY

THANKS TO: GIN SKIMMER, SCHERERVILLE, IND.

THANKS TO: HARRISON CRENZOW, JODA, WIS.

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Print your Graffiti on a post card and mail it to **GRAFFITI** % this Newspaper

THE BRIDGETS

by CARL GRUBERT

11-21

HI, SWEETIE! SORRY I'M LATE!

NO APOLOGIES! I COOKED DINNER HOURS AGO! WE'VE ALREADY EATEN!

CAN I MAKE IT UP TO YOU, PAT? I'LL TREAT US ALL TO A MOVIE AND POPCORN!

BUT YOU HAVEN'T HAD DINNER!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I'D RATHER SEE YOU AND THE KIDS HAPPY THAN EAT!

BUT...

I'M READY TO TAKE MY PUNISHMENT LIKE A MAN!

DIDN'T THEY HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL AT THE BOWLING ALLEY TODAY?

SOMETHING SPECIAL?

I REMEMBER! YOU DING-A-LINGS HAD A PIZZA EATING CONTEST! PETER, YOU'RE A FAKE!

YOU MUST BE STUFFED!

WELL, MAYBE I'LL SKIP THE POPCORN AFTER ALL!

NO, YOU CAN'T DO THAT! WHAT'S A MOVIE WITHOUT POPCORN? BUY ONE FOR EACH OF US AND WE'LL EAT YOUR SHARE!

BEETLE BAILEY

by MORT WALKER

GOOD AFTERNOON, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. WELCOME TO QBC'S "WIDE WORLD OF HUNTING, SHOOTING AND KILLING"!

TODAY WE'RE IN THE HAUNTED FOREST WHERE ACE MARKSMAN BUCK BREECHLOAD WILL GO AFTER ONE OF HUNTING'S MOST PRIZED TROPHIES, THE RARE PURPLE TROLL!

YES, FANS, FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT BUCK WILL BRING TO BAY THIS RARE BEAST — SAY! THERE GOES ONE NOW!!

ZIGGY

DUE TO TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES WE NOW RETURN YOU TO OUR STUDIOS FOR A FILMED INTERLUDE OF ARMENIAN CLOG DANCES!

11/21

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

WITH DINO AND JAKE STEADILY CLOSING THE GAP BETWEEN THEM, MIKE SPOTS AN OPEN GATE AHEAD! —

HANG ON AN' LEAN LEFT, VENUS!... WE'RE TURNIN' INTO THAT WOODS!

WE CAN GO BETWEEN TREES WHERE THEY CAN'T!

IF THOSE NASTY OLD KIDNAPPERS WEREN'T CHASING US, THIS WOULD BE A GROOVY PLACE FOR OUR PICNIC, DARLING!

AT A TIME LIKE THIS YA GOTTA TALK ABOUT---

HEY! HOW'D YA KNOW THOSE TWO ARE OUT T' SNATCH YA?

WHY, THEY--THEY--ONE OF THEM YELLED: "THERE SHE IS! PUT HER IN THE BACK SEAT--AND WE'LL DRIVE TO THE HIDE-OUT!--AND PHONE HER OLD MAN!"

THAT'S WHEN I STARTED TO RUN!

LIKE I FIGGERED... THE TREES ARE SO CLOSE TOGETHER THEY HAD TO GET OUTA THE CAR!

NOW WE CAN LEAVE 'EM SO FAR BEHIND THEY'LL NEVER--

VEEEOOHH

OVERGARD after SAUNDERS 11-21

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

ARCCIVE'S GUESTS ARE HORRIFIED BY HIS PROPOSED CONSPIRACY TO CONTROL THE NATION.

YOU'D BETTER LEAVE WITH THE REST OF US, DOLORES. NO TELLING HOW HE'LL ACT WHEN HE REALIZES WE'VE REJECTED HIM.

THE SOONER WE ARE GONE THE BETTER. SOMETHING'S FLIPPED INSIDE ANDREW'S HEAD.

SEEMED TO THINK HE COULD GET OLD POLS TO GIVE UP THEIR OWN CLOUT, BECOME STOOGES CARRYING OUT HIS ORDERS!

FANTASTIC! NO ONE WOULD BELIEVE IT. NOT OF ANDREW ARCCIVE, BELOVED ELDER STATESMAN, LIVING LEGEND!

IT'S BECAUSE HE IS WHO HE IS THAT SOMEONE SHOULD STAY AND FACE HIM—AND I GUESS I'M ELECTED.

WHEN HE FINDS OUT THE PEOPLE HE PICKED TO CARRY OUT HIS DESIGN HAVE WALKED OUT, HE COULD DO SOMETHING TERRIBLE.

I'VE ADMIRED HIM TOO LONG TO LET HIM FINISH HIS CAREER BY DESTROYING IT, SENATOR.

HE MUST BE MADE TO REALIZE THAT WHAT HE'S COME UP WITH IS A FASCIST DICTATORSHIP—AND HE'S FOUGHT THEM ALL HIS LIFE.

I HOPE YOU CAN, DOLORES. WELL, THE OTHERS ARE ON THEIR WAY... GOOD LUCK!

WHILE, IN THE OLD PART OF THE HOUSE...

WERE THE ELECTED LEADERS OF THE PEOPLE MUCH DIFFERENT IN YOUR DAY, YOU SELF-RIGHTEOUS SPOOK? MAYBE THEY WERE AT THAT.

11/21

I HAD HOPED FOR ENTHUSIASM, BUT THERE WILL BE NO PLEDGE OF THEIR LIVES, THEIR FORTUNES AND THEIR SACRED HONOR!

HA! YOU SAW THE FACES GO BLANK AS THEY WEIGHED THE RISKS, THE ADVANTAGES.

SO, LET THEM THINK ABOUT IT FOR A WHILE. THEY'LL REALIZE WHAT THEY HAVE TO GAIN FROM A POWER BLOC—AND FOR THAT, THEY NEED ME... EH?

LEAVING?!

YOU DID THIS! WHAT DID YOU DO TO THEM?

ANSWER ME, BLAST YOU!

Little Orphan Annie

ANNIE HAS TRAILED THE BLIND HOMER HIGHTOWER TO THIS SEEMINGLY ABANDONED WAREHOUSE ....

LEAPIN' LIZARDS... THIS JOINT IS LOADED T' THE RAFTERS WITH BROKEN-DOWN PIANOS!

"CONSCIENCE IS GOD'S PRESENCE IN MAN"
— SWEDENBORG

ANNIE'S GIFT OF $1,000 TO THE BLIND HOMER HIGHTOWER WILL BE USED TO REPAIR BROKEN-DOWN PIANOS!

WHEN I'VE REPAIRED THESE WONDERFUL INSTRUMENTS, I SHALL BE ABLE TO SELL THEM AT A SMALL PROFIT!

THIS FELLER IS BLIND, "DADDY"... BUT HE CLAIMS HE CAN MAKE THOSE PIANOS WORK FINE! YOU FIGURE I MADE A MISTAKE HANDIN' HIM OVER THE GRAND?

BLIND PEOPLE COMPENSATE, ANNIE! THAT MEANS WHEN THEY LOSE THE USE OF ONE OF THEIR SENSES, THEY DEVELOP THE REMAINING SENSES REMARKABLY!

Y' OUGHTA SEEN HIM HANDLE THEM PIANOS, "DADDY"... LIKE THEY WAS PEOPLE!

IT IS WRITTEN THAT GOD IS A HARD WORKER... BUT HE LIKES TO BE HELPED!

EVENING ... AND ANNIE DECIDES TO DROP IN ON HOMER ...

FROM THE LOOKS O' THEM TWO HOODS, THEY AIN'T PLANNIN' NO SOCIAL CALL ON HOMER!

I TELL YA I SAW THAT BLIND GUY BRINGING IN A LOADA STUFF IN A CARTON! TAKIN' IT FROM HIM OUGHTA BE LIKE STEALIN' FROM A BABY!

WHAT PUNKY KINDA CREEP WOULD PUSH OVER A BLIND MAN? C'MON, SANDY... HOMER'S LIABLE T' BE DEEP IN TROUBLE!

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HOMER!! WATCH OUT ... TWO CRUDS IS PROWLIN' AROUND SOMEWHERE AN' THEY AIN'T LOOKIN' T' DO YOU NO FAVORS!! HOMER?

REMAIN WHERE YOU ARE, ANNIE!

YIPES!! SOMETHIN'S TOUCHIN' ME ...

IT IS ONLY I, ANNIE! AND YOU CAN LAY ASIDE YOUR FEARS THAT THE THIEVES HAVE OVERPOWERED A BLIND MAN! AS A MATTER OF FACT...

... THEY WERE AT A DISTINCT DISADVANTAGE IN THIS DARKNESS, AND SINCE I LIVE IN A BLACK WORLD, I WAS ABLE TO "SEE" THEM AND...

... RENDER THEM HARMLESS WHILE I TRIED TO TEACH THEM THE ERROR OF THEIR WAYS!

THEY DON'T STRIKE ME AS WILLIN' PUPILS, HOMER!

11-21-71